

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot; high in lower 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, not quite so hot; high in upper 90s. A chance of thundershowers in the late evening.

24th Year—163

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 11, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Lack of hydrants hampered firefighters

\$600,000 blaze guts Harper field house

Fire gutted the Harper College field house Saturday night, destroying the school's athletic equipment, furniture and maintenance workshops. Damage was estimated at \$600,000.

The fire was reported at 8:30 when electronic fire detectors in the building sounded an alarm on campus. Security guards called the Palatine Fire Department who received aid from seven area fire departments before the blaze was contained.

The blaze began in the northeast corner of the one level cement block and wood framed building at Algonquin and Roselle roads, where maintenance equipment was stored. College Pres. Robert Lahti speculated the fire may have started through spontaneous combustion but Palatine fire officials said yesterday no cause has been established. State fire marshals were called to the scene yesterday.

FLAMES QUICKLY spread throughout the building and it took firemen two hours to contain it. Firefighters were handicapped because of the lack of fire hydrants near the building. The nearest water source was 2,000 feet from the field house. Because of the low water pressure at the scene, firemen knew the building would be totally destroyed.

Two youths were inside the building when the fire was reported. They were in the weight lifting rooms of the field house. The building was not open to the public and security guards said it was locked.

The boys, one a 19-year-old former Harper College student and the other a high school senior, were questioned by security officers and Palatine police but were released Saturday night.

"We just took statements relating to why they were in the field house," said Harper Security Chief Joseph Mandarino. He added the boys are not believed to have known about the fire until they were ordered out of the burning building by security guards. The weight lifting area is in the other end of the building from where the fire started, Mandarino said.

FIREMEN SAID they lost valuable time upon arrival at the fire when they strung hoses 2,000 feet to the nearest hydrant. Firemen also pumped water from a lake even further away from the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

Robert Lahti, Harper College president, was at the fire scene and said there were future plans for hydrants near the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

Security officers who discovered the fire said "it looked like a small fire with flames coming out of the windows and smoke . . ." but the fire quickly spread west and engulfed the entire building.

Smoke billowed high into the sky and orange flames on the roof of the field house could be seen for miles. Motorists parked their cars along Algonquin Road and many students stood around the burning building watching the fire sweep through it.

The Palatine campus was closed Saturday night. The field house is the only building on the campus to lack a water sprinkler system, according to school officials.

FIREMEN SAID the blaze was going

There wasn't enough water to save it

Firemen surrounded the burning building and all most of them could do was watch. "There's nothing much we can help with," said a Rolling Meadows fire lieutenant. "We don't have enough water."

The water was flowing but from a hydrant thousands of feet from the blazing field house. "More water would really have helped out," said Barney Langer, asst. Palatine fire chief. "The east side was engulfed by the time the lines were strung and we got to fighting it . . . we needed hydrants around this building," he said.

Fire equipment was everywhere but inoperable.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said the water pumper were working at a tenth of capacity. "The hydrants were just too far . . . We should have 5,000 gallons a minute but if they're getting a thousand they're lucky."

The former horse barn went up like dried Christmas tree. And in an effort to bolster the water pressure, hoses were placed into a lake even further from the fire site.

"We lost time when we first got here because the water was so far away and now there's not enough pressure to fight it," said another fireman.

Finally the whole roof erupted in flames and the heat became so intense that firemen were forced to back away from the building.

The nearest Harper College classroom was hundreds of feet north of the burning building so there was no chance of the fire spreading. A fireman knew there was no chance to save what was now a glowing flare of wood and black smoke stained cement.

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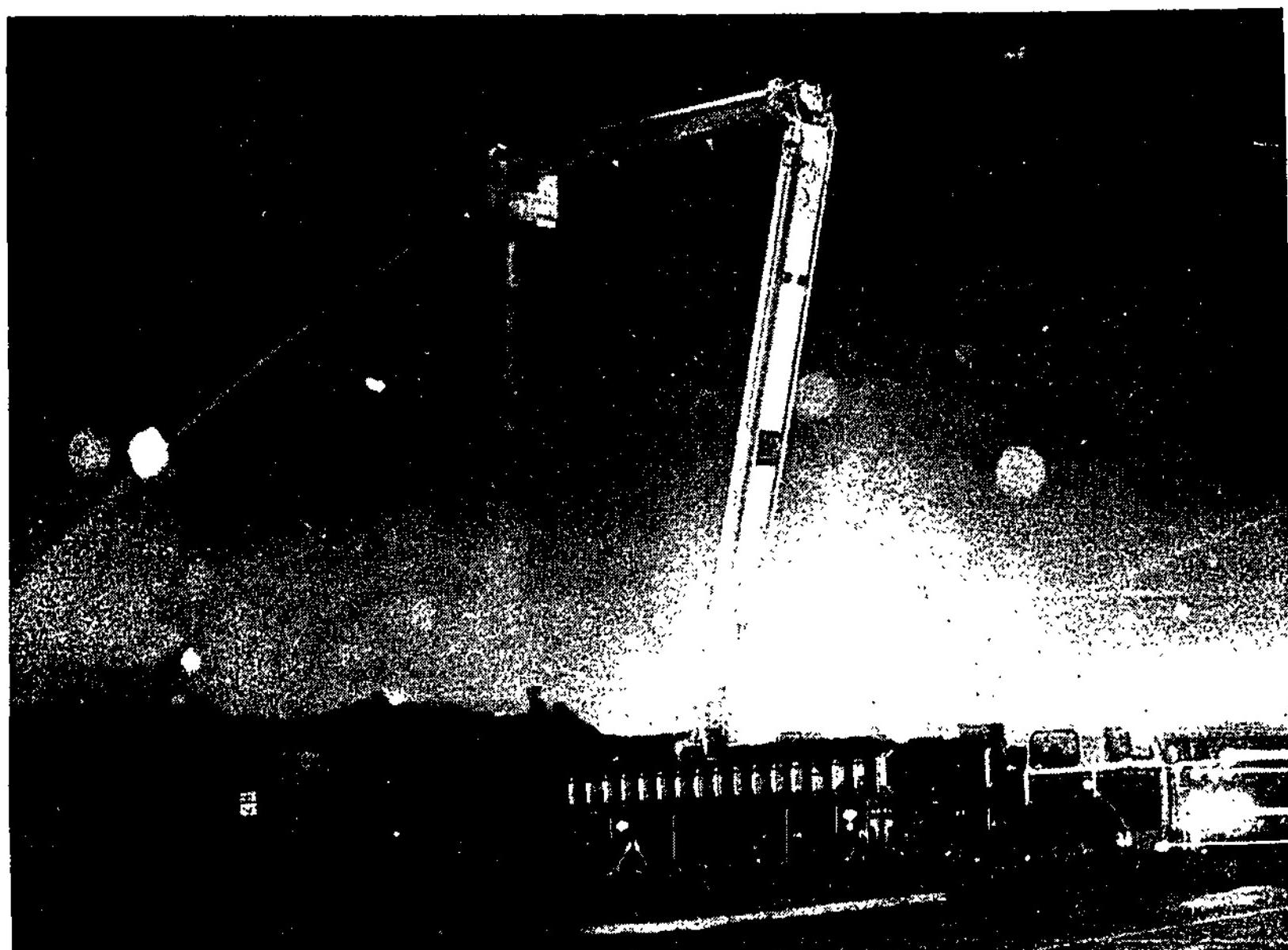
for a half hour before the alarm was sounded and firefighters reached the scene. About 125 firemen responded to the extra alarm call. The fire continued into the morning yesterday.

Langer said the reason the fire spread so rapidly was because of the wooden floors and inadequate water supply. Civil defense units from as far away as Skokie were at the scene.

According to Harper College spokesman, a file cabinet with athletic records was taken from the second floor area of the building before the fire spread.

David Gale, chairman of the school's

(continued on page 7, section 2)



Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Trustee: no interest in family tavern

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Trustee Bill Hein said Friday he has no interest or investment in "Hein's Pub," a family tavern and restaurant under construction at 141 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Hein said the tavern is owned by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hein. It will occupy the north portion of a new building located on the old AmVets Hall property. The tavern also will sell package liquor.

The south part of the building will be occupied by Wheeling Auto Parts, which also is owned by Gordon Hein. The auto parts store is now located across the street at 130 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The Herald learned last week that a tavern would share the new building with the auto parts firm. When contacted sev-

eral months ago about the possibility of a liquor license for the property, Hein denied any knowledge of such plans by his father. He said Friday he did not learn of plans for the pub until sometime later.

HEIN, WHO IS employed by Wheeling Auto Parts, said he has divested himself of all stock in the auto parts company so his political position will not affect his father's business. He said he formerly owned a "token stock" in the firm.

"I didn't want my parents to get hurt as far as me being in politics," he said. "They worked hard for what they have."

The village does do a small amount of business with the auto parts store, according to village records.

The trustee said "Hein's Pub" will be a place where families with children can come for a sandwich and a drink.

"It will be serving food, sandwiches and that type of thing," he said. "It will be more of a family type of operation."

"I HAVE nothing to do with the operation of Hein's Pub or the liquor store," he said. "It is solely an operation of my mother and father. It's their business. I have nothing to do with it."

The trustee, like all elected municipal officials, is prohibited by state law from having any interest in either the sale, manufacture or distribution of liquor. Last month, trustee-elect Richard Missing was prevented from taking office because of this law. He is employed by Mark Drugs, a store that sells liquor by the bottle.

Hein said he expected some criticism about his father's new business venture. He said, however, that he felt this criti-

cism was unwarranted.

"If they have something against me, let them take pot shots at me, but not at my parents," he said.

ACCORDING to Hein, a liquor license has already been issued for the tavern and liquor store. He said the tavern has been granted the license formerly held by the AmVets and that the license was not specially created for the new business.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, village liquor commissioner, said the liquor license has been issued to Ida Hein, the trustee's mother. He said the old AmVets license was issued to the new owners of the property on the condition that violations in the building code be corrected.

Scanlon said this meant that the old

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former presidential counsel John W. Dean was reported to have told a Senate investigator that a White House aide admitted destroying documents showing H. R. Haldeman "had awareness of actual data" obtained from Watergate wiretaps. The New York Times said Dean's information was in a three-page report which Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., submitted to the Senate Watergate Committee on May 3, three days after Dean was fired.

With their commander singing "We're Sailing Along," the Skylab astronauts added to their growing treasure of earth resources and surveyed an Illinois reservoir site near Decatur embroiled in an environmental controversy. They also photographed Peoria, Ill., Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Asheville, N.C.

White House and other officials are working quietly to tone down a series of protests being planned by Jewish groups during the visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and his summit conference with President Nixon this month.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sunday the administration would seek to create a new cabinet-level department to consolidate government efforts to meet the energy crisis. Morton said an "energy czar" also would be necessary at a policy-making level in the White House.

William Inge, a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright who was described as being "depressed" during the last several years, was found dead in the garage of his Hollywood home, an apparent suicide victim.

The world

President Nguyen Van Thieu's objections to provisions of a truce agreement worked out by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho reportedly blocked agreement in Paris; fighting remains at high levels in anticipation of a new cease-fire agreement in Vietnam.

Heavy fighting continued into its second week along strategic Highway 4 only a dozen miles from the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh. Communist rebels sent rockets on Phnom Penh airport and airport at Battambang, previously a haven from the war.

The U.S. government has formally applied for extradition of financier Robert Vesco from Costa Rica on charges resulting from the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into his handling of mutual funds.

In Belfast, gunmen ambushed police and army patrols in Protestant neighborhood during deadly weekend in which one person was killed and a dozen injured in bombings and shootings, as

Northern Ireland's violence continued.

Pope Paul VI announced plans for "Holy Year" in 1975 and called for special prayers for peace in Northern Ireland.

The state

An exploratory committee has been working since February to assess the chances of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in the 1976 presidential race, sources close to the senator said. The committee commissioned the Washington consulting firm of Ballei, Deardorff and Eyre Inc. to research the nominating process in regards to Percy's possible candidacy, the sources said.

Sports

National League	
CUBS 9, Cincinnati 7	
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3	
Philadelphia 11, San Diego 0	
Los Angeles 4, New York 0	
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6	
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1	
American League	
Minnesota 10, Baltimore 4	
WHITE SOX 5-5, Cleveland 3-6	
Oakland 5, Detroit 0	
Kansas City 7, New York 4	

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	65
Boston	70	60
Denver	81	73
Detroit	73	58
Houston	87	73
Los Angeles	67	61
Miami Beach	88	74
New Orleans	95	75
New York	79	63
Phoenix	103	76
San Francisco	73	57
Seattle	60	55
Tampa	94	70
Washington	69	75

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A \$500,000 EXPLOSION Saturday leveled Worldwide Fireworks Co. near McHenry, injuring seven persons, sending huge mushroom-shaped clouds of white smoke thousands of feet in the air, and scattering large chunks of metal, fireworks and other

dobris for more than a mile. The blasts were heard as far away as 30 miles, attracting thousands of spectators who jammed traffic on Ill. Route 31 all afternoon.

(Staff photo by Dom Najolia)

Draft: you still have to sign up

by JOE SWICKARD
Widespread misunderstanding about the elimination of the military draft has resulted in a "significant increase" in the number of young who fail to register with the Selective Service System, according to Dean S. Sweet, Illinois director of the Selective Service.

In an effort to reverse the trend, Sweet is now referring late registrants' files to the U. S. attorney's office for possible prosecution.

Sweet said many young men apparently no longer feel the need to register since the elimination of callups. The law still requires that a person register with the Selective Service within 30 days before his 18th birthday.

"I don't have the exact figures, but it's an educated guess they aren't registering. I'd say, the number is down significantly," Sweet said.

SWEET SAID he made his estimate on a comparison of the number of men of draft age (compiled through vital statistics and school enrollment figures) in the area with the number of men registering.

The referral of delinquent registrants to the U. S. Attorney is a recent move, according to Virginia Zimmerman, executive secretary of Local Board 101, Glenview.

"We received a directive in April to forward all files to Springfield (the state headquarters)," she said.

Sweet said the files are investigated by the legal department before forwarding to the U. S. attorney. If the individual appears to have failed to register because of an honest misunderstanding or the delinquency is just a matter of a few days, no action is taken.

U.S. Atty. Bob Semmer said the Northern District of Illinois has received about 400 delinquent files in the past three to four months. There have been no prosecutions to date, he said.

SEMMER SAID individuals are not prosecuted if they have complied with the law by registering.

"However, we look more closely at a case if the person should have registered during that time when inductions were still taking place," he cautioned.

Another aspect of the current enforcement drive by the U. S. attorney is the matter of persons who have failed to report for preinduction or induction physical examinations that slated before the end of the draft.

"We have recently sent out about 200 to 250 letters advising individuals that it is their continuing duty to report," he said.

Between 50 and 65 per cent of persons receiving the letters have complied with orders to report for the examinations or induction, he said.

As with the state selective service office, Semmer indicated prosecutions were unlikely if those individuals who appear have not registered through a misunderstanding of the new law.

SEMMER DID SAY, though, he expects some prosecutions to occur.

"If we decide to prosecute, we would ask for the five years and \$10,000 fine penalty under the law," he said.

The effort by the U. S. attorney and the state director has resulted in a sudden upsurge in the number of young men complying with the law.

"The last four or five days we have received a significant number of new registrations. I would say this is a direct result of the publicity given to our new policy of turning delinquent files over to the U. S. attorney," Sweet said.

Mrs. Zimmerman agreed with Sweet's observation. "It (number of registrations) was down quite a bit from last year, but we're now seeing a lot reporting. It (new directive) seems to have helped."

Local Board 101, which serves the Northwest suburban area, has set up outlying registration offices to facilitate sign ups. Young men may register at the board office, 1920 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, or telephone 729-0070 for the location of a registration facility close to home.

Mario Pronto, also of Board 101, said, "These outlying places were set up to make as easy as possible for them to register."

The same actuary, applying the same costing elements to the trial lawyer bill, estimates that its provisions, without any reduction in suits for pain and suffering, have a potential in an 18.1 per cent bodily injury increase.

A Senate amendment requested by Illinois insurance director Fred Mauck requires that the industry report results under the new system. It empowers the director to require insurance companies to pass on to the insured public any savings resulting from the no-fault operation.

The Fawell bill offers unlimited opportunity to sue for pain and suffering.

AN INDEPENDENT actuary retained by the legislators calculated that under the 60-day threshold, the Harris bill had the potential to reduce bodily injury costs by 17 per cent. An industry actuary applying the same costing components said the reduction to a 30-day threshold whittles the savings down to 11 or 12 per cent.

STATE REP. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago, chairman of the House Insurance Committee, slated hearings for Wednesday on the model bill (SB 416) sponsored by Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, and in the House by Gilbert L. Deavers, R-Normal; and on SB 187, sponsored by Senator Harris Fawell, R-Naperville for the Illinois Trial Lawyers and the Illinois State Bar Association.

Debbie Beck pledges

Debbie Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beck, 316 Washington St., Des Plaines pledged Sigma Alpha Iota at Illinois Wesleyan University during the second semester rush. Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music sorority. Miss Beck is a freshman history major and a 1972 Maine West High School graduate.

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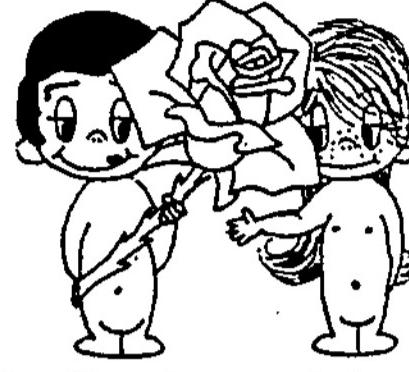
Arlington Heights Rd. at Algonquin (62)

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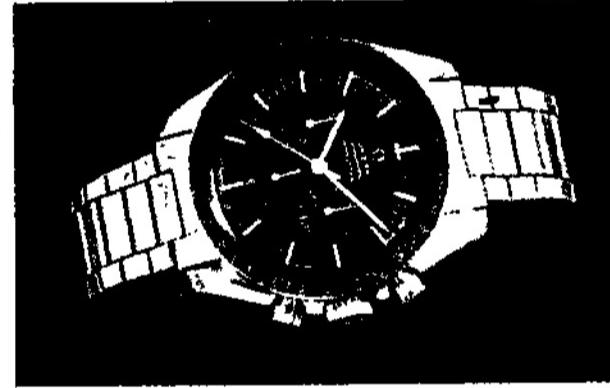


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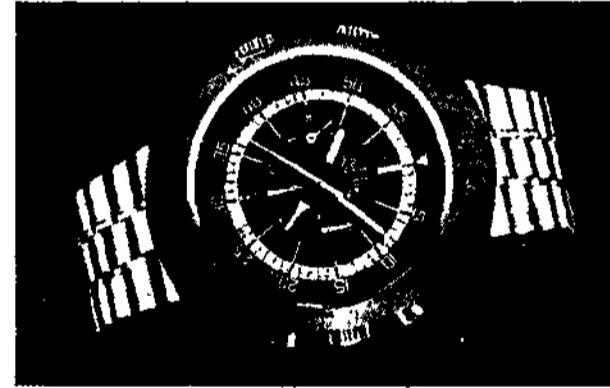
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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Prospect Hts. schools to add 3 new teachers

Overcrowding at John Muir School in Prospect Heights is forcing Dist. 21 to add three new teachers to the staff for the 1973-74 school year.

The additional teachers are part of a 1973-74 staffing plan that adds a music teacher, a learning disabilities teacher, a speech therapist and three teachers aides to the Dist. 21 staff.

Two additional teachers will be placed at Muir School at Drake Terrace and Oak Street, to take care of 50 new students anticipated by September. School officials expect the students to come from new houses in the Ivy Hill subdivision in Arlington Heights. The school is already nearing its capacity of 310, and school officials are considering a referendum to build a new school. However, no final plans have been made.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, one new teacher will teach students who cannot handle the open school and individualized learning emphasized at Muir. Under the open school concept, there are no structured classrooms or grades. Several parents have complained this year that their children are not learning under the open concept, in practice at Muir for the past two years.

A THIRD TEACHER will be placed at Eisenhower School, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street, to take care of new students from the Northgate subdivision in Arlington Heights. Previously these students attended Muir School, but because of the overcrowding they will be bussed to Eisenhower next fall.

Only one of the three teachers will be an addition to the district's payroll, since two teachers will not be replaced at Betty Ross School, 700 N. Schoebuck Rd. Grodsky said he expects a drop in enrollment at that school.

Another music teacher and learning disabilities teacher are also being added to the staff. Currently, Dist. 21 has one music and band teacher and four learning disabilities teachers. The state pays \$5,000 a year toward the salary of each learning disabilities teacher, Grodsky said.

The new speech therapist will work with preschoolers as well as children in the district who have severe speech difficulties, Grodsky said. According to state law, Dist. 21 must provide special education next fall to preschoolers at least 3 years old. Special correction is included in the special education.

THE TEACHER AIDES — paid para-professionals with at least 30 hours of college credit — will be added to the MacArthur Junior High School staff. Two aides will help teach social studies. The other will help with the art program. Grodsky said salaries for aides start at \$3,500.

Grodsky said he did not know how much the additional personnel will cost the district because contract negotiations for 1973-74 have not yet been settled. A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree is now paid \$7,541, with a chance for a merit bonus at the end of the year.



THE IMAGE IN THE EYES of former POW Lt. Comdr. Joseph Charles Plumb is reflected in this double exposed photo. Plumb was at Wheeling High School last week to review the troops of the 105th personal appearance since being freed in March. (Photo by Dom Nejola)

Racing extension would delay depot

An extended racing season at Arlington Park Race Track would delay opening of the new Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter depot to Sept. 1.

The depot had been scheduled to open Aug. 1, but last week a railroad official said if the track's racing season were lengthened, the opening would be postponed for a month.

"I rather expect from the optimism expressed by Mr. Coakley (president of Arlington Park) that there is a strong possibility that the opening won't be until Sept.," Rollins Coakley, director of com-

muter services for the railroad, said yesterday.

Coakley said he had been asked by Loomis to delay opening the station for another month if the racing board assigns additional dates to Arlington Park.

The track is now scheduled to close July 24.

"If they don't get any dates, then we'll take another look at opening Aug. 1," Coakley said.

Railroad officials want to avoid traffic conflicts between race track patrons and commuters during the first year of the Arlington Park depot's operation.

Coakley said he hopes the racing season at Arlington will be extended because the railhead has felt the ill effects of a drop in track attendance.

"IT'S BEEN A disaster year for them and it hasn't helped us any either," he said. "There aren't nearly as many riders on the (race track) trains."

Location of a second commuter station at Arlington Park grew out of a three-way agreement signed by the race track, the village and the railroad.

The depot in downtown Arlington Heights will not be closed when the Arlington Park station opens. But village officials hope the Arlington Park stop will relieve some of the congestion downtown.

The Village of Arlington Heights has spent \$100,000 to construct the new depot. The track is pledged to provide lighted parking for at least 825 cars at a daily rate not to exceed that currently charged in the village lots, 50 cents a day.

Commuter fares and schedules for the Arlington Park station have not been set, Coakley said. The fares are expected to be about halfway between the rates charged for rides from Palatine and Arlington Heights.

THE MONTHLY commuter fare from

Race track wants another 22 days

Arlington Park Race Track would like to lengthen its racing season by 22 days, a track spokesman said Friday, and thus avoid a conflict with the Future of America Fair.

An alternate bid by Arlington Park is for an additional 33 racing days, Oct. 16 through Nov. 22.

Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park, clarified track ownership's position Friday by saying that ideally Arlington Park would like to end

its racing season Aug. 18, six days before the Future of America Fairs opens on Aug. 24.

The Illinois Racing Board will meet tomorrow to consider reassigning 27 racing dates originally awarded to the Balmoral Jockey Club, once controlled by ex-Racing Board chairman William Miller.

The 27 Balmoral dates, plus six charity dates, are being reassigned because of Miller's admitted part in race track stock bribery cases.

Arlington Heights to downtown Chicago is \$36.20; from Palatine, \$39.

Coakley said the railroad is planning to publicize the new station through handouts and signs at its existing depots.

Railroad officials are hoping the Ar-

lington Park stop will grow to be one of the biggest on the Chicago and North Western Ry.

The race track's access off of Illinois Rte. 53 is expected to draw commuters from many Northwest suburbs.

Manor wants to be a part of incorporated Prospect Hts.

A majority of residents in the Prospect Heights Manor subdivision bordering Mount Prospect want to become part of Prospect Heights if and when it incorporates.

This is the result of a poll conducted in the area of 213 homes by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. The subdivision is an area bounded by Camp McDonald Road, Wheeling Road, Euclid Avenue and Ill. Rte. 83.

According to the poll, 76 per cent of residents surveyed favor incorporation. Richard Wolf, PHIA vice-president, said 18, or 85 per cent, of the homes in the subdivision were included in the poll.

The poll also shows that 16 per cent of those surveyed favor remaining in unincorporated Cook County, while 8 per cent favor annexation to Mount Prospect. Two per cent of those surveyed were undecided.

THE POLL WAS taken last week at the request of Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert. The PHIA, which for

two years has met with legal obstacles in trying to incorporate Prospect Heights as a city, has asked Mount Prospect for its consent to the incorporation. Teichert said he wanted to know if the subdivision, now in the proposed boundaries of the city of Prospect Heights wants to annex or incorporate.

The Mount Prospect Planning commission is also holding public hearings on the incorporation before making a recommendation on the consent issue to the Mount Prospect Village Board. The next public hearing is set for June 20.

The PHIA is also negotiating with Wheeling and Arlington Heights to get their approval for incorporation.

Wheeling High to graduate 575

About 575 seniors will graduate today from Wheeling High School.

The class of 1973 will wear the traditional caps and gowns for the ceremony, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Charles C. Klosterman and Gary C. Koziar, president of the class will present three student speakers. The speakers are Daniel Adomitis, Thomas S. Brennan and Deborah L. Smart.

School board members Thomas Shirley and Arthur Aronson will present diplomas to the students. The school choir will perform the hymn "Lean on Me."

The valedictorian for the class of 1973 is Carol B. Griffith. Salutatorians are Janet L. Ferguson and Philip J. Tofilon. School principal Thomas Shirley will also speak during the ceremony.

Traffic study shows future trouble spots

A traffic study recently completed by the Wheeling Police Department shows that cars entering and exiting onto Dundee Road at McDonald's Restaurant and the Wheeling Post Office may cause traffic troubles in the future.

Lt. Ronald Nelson said the study was designed to give an indication of where traffic problems are most likely to occur as the village grows. He said the study was ordered for three specific locations on Dundee Road because the zoning board received complaints of traffic tie-ups at these spots.

Nelson said police watched cars entering and exiting onto Dundee Road at the post office, McDonald's and the Jewel Tea Co. store for a 30-day period. He said the study was limited to traffic during peak hours.

According to the study, the heaviest traffic occurs at McDonald's, 188 E. Dundee Road, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. An average of 135 cars per day turned left into the restaurant during these hours. Vehicles exiting from the restaurant averaged 202 per day turning right onto Dundee Road and 114 turning left during these hours.

THE SURVEY shows that at no time were there more than two autos waiting to enter or exit the McDonald's property.

Nelson said he has recommended that the McDonald's owners find a way to direct traffic through the parking area so that cars do not wait for a space as they enter the lot. "The cars pull into the east side of the building," he said. "And one or two cars will always stop and wait for another to back out."

He said this makes it impossible for other cars on Dundee Road to enter the lot, causing a backup on the street. He said the McDonald's people have agreed to hire a patrol service to direct people around the parking area during peak hours.

Nelson said traffic problems at the Wheeling Post Office, 250 W. Dundee Road, are caused by the limited parking facilities in front of the building. "It's an engineering problem we will be living with for a long time," he said. "That building is not set far enough back."

The officer said that when the parking space in front of the post office is filled, cars cannot get onto the property and must sit on Dundee Road.

THE SURVEY conducted between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the post office, shows an average of 60 cars turning left into the property and 89 entering from the right. Exiting cars averaged 80 turning left onto Dundee Road and 73 turning right.

Nelson said the only way to reduce traffic problems at this site will be to install signs prohibiting left turns onto Dundee Road. He said, however, if the signs were installed, people might try to make U-turns further down the road.

According to Nelson, a two-day check at the Jewel Tea Co., 240 Dundee Rd., store showed traffic "was so negligible that it did not warrant continuing the survey at this location."

Nelson said that while these traffic problems are relatively small now, they will increase as the population of Wheeling grows. "Our problems are small now, but they are going to be big," he said. "We anticipate about 31,000 people in the next year. Our traffic is going to be stopped. It is going to be one big parking lot."

The officer said that because traffic is expected to get worse, the village is now investigating problem areas. He said surveys such as the one conducted would make the village aware of problem areas and would stimulate the search for solutions.

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RECORD RUN. Illinois high school track star Craig Virgin of Lebanon strains to reach the finish line and a new national record in two-mile run Saturday at Prospect High School. Virgin was clocked in 8:40.9 to beat

for the former national mark by seven-tenths of a second. See complete details and more pictures on the International Prep Track and Field Invitational in sports.

(Photo by Jay Needelman)

Last year, little information was available on plans for the property because the land title was held in a secret trust by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. Later, it became known that a new building would be constructed and occupied by Wheeling Auto Parts.

THE AMVETS are now constructing a new headquarters on Milwaukee Avenue, and hold a new club liquor license. Two club licenses were recently created at the request of the AmVets.

Hein said the new building will probably be occupied by July 15, and will open for business shortly thereafter.

Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette of the Buffalo Grove Police Department has been awarded a department commendation for serving for two years as an undercover agent for the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

Blanchette, who joined the force as a patrolman in September, 1968, recently was promoted to sergeant. He served as a reserve patrolman in Buffalo Grove for two years prior to his appointment as a full-time policeman.

The commendation was presented to Blanchette Monday night by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Just Politics...by Bob Lahey

Adlai role in Watergate probe told

U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., has been attributed with a key role in determining the appointment of Archibald Cox by Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson as the special prosecutor in the Watergate case.

Stevenson acknowledged his role in a letter to New Trier Township Democratic Committeeman Lynn A. Williams, explaining why he was forced to cancel an appearance at an Evanston dinner honor-

ing State Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glencoe, on May 20.

Stevenson was billed as the headline speaker at the dinner, sponsored by Williams, but sent a last-minute telegram saying he had been recalled to Washington by "urgent business."

IN A LETTER of explanation to Williams later, Stevenson said he learned on the Sunday night of the dinner that Richardson was about to act on the appoint-

ment of a special prosecutor, and felt it necessary to return to Washington before the appointment was made.

According to Williams, Stevenson had insisted from the outset that "Richardson commit himself to the selection of a truly independent and qualified prosecutor in the Watergate scandal and that the special prosecutor be freed of the limiting obligations of reporting to the attorney general, a Nixon cabinet officer."

Richardson, soon after his nomination to replace John Mitchell, had insisted that he have direct supervision over the special prosecutor.

Stevenson, Williams said, drafted a letter to Richardson, signed by 28 other senators, urging standards of independence for special prosecutor, designed to put an end to "to the general suspicion that President Nixon's Justice Department was feeding daily reports to the White House reporting progress of grand jury hearings and investigations, perhaps to some of the very people who might be under suspicion."

SYNDICATED columnist David Murray reported later that the signers of the Stevenson letter "got such assurances when Richardson, in a letter to Stevenson and the Judiciary Committee, promised total freedom in language that was almost word-for-word in line with the letter Stevenson drafted . . ."

Stevenson apparently received that letter from Richardson the day after he canceled out of the Katz dinner.

Explaining his sudden return to Washington, Stevenson wrote Williams:

"Watergate was breaking, but it broke my way. I received Monday another letter from Richardson in response to another from me . . . We won, and with Cox in charge, I think the public can be confident the investigation will be thorough and impartial. I felt I had to be prepared to move immediately . . . if it broke the other way."

converted by a conservative "salvation-not-sociology" Jesus freak:

"I taught the Gospels, with stories I told so that the people could get what I meant. There was a mild form of police state and no free speech."

"When you are in a totalitarian state — and I was not a native Haitian — there are all sorts of devious means to preach the Gospel. One has to be cunning!"

This extraordinary ability to effect instant change, such as from "revolutionary agent for social change" to "cunning pastor," was further apparent when Dr. Potter was asked about his statement that the WCC "is challenging the discrimination against Indians in Brazil and other places."

DOES "OTHER PLACES" include Uganda, where (East) Indians and other Asians have not merely been discriminated against, but have been deported by the thousands?

"The issue of Indians in Uganda is totally different!" cried Rev. Potter, now notably peevish, (about what he grumbled were "Un-Christian questions.") For this massive and brutal deportation, which is far more drastic than anything in what Rev. Potter calls "fascist South Africa," was done by order of Uganda's unquestionably fascist dictator, Maj. Gen. Idi Amin ("Big Daddy") Dada — who is not white.

"The Ugandan Indians were a privileged people!" protested the lead voice of the World Council of Churches. "They were largely in control, even though they were not indigenous."

So spoke Rev. Philip Potter, whose present salary and past ability to obtain enough education for a doctorate makes him one of the world's most privileged West Indians.

And even though he is so "largely in control" of the multi-million-dollar machinery of the WCC headquarters in Geneva, it is safe to presume that the Swiss will not run him out of the country because he is "not indigenous."

REV. POTTER immediately flashed the giant and lustrous smile with which he very effectively punctuates his forceful preaching. But the substance of his answer hardly sounded prophetic. Rather, it sounded as if he had been instantly

Christian persecution still raging

by LOUIS CASSELS

Early Christians in Rome refused to acknowledge the Roman emperor as a deity. For this political heresy, they were burned at the stake and fed to lions in the Colosseum.

Two thousand years later, in the southeast African nation of Malawi, members of a Christian sect are undergoing a strikingly similar persecution.

They are being beaten, robbed, raped, murdered or driven from their homes because they refuse — for purely religious reasons — to buy membership cards in Malawi's Congress Party.

THE CONGRESS PARTY is the only political organization permitted in Malawi, and anyone who declines to join it is regarded as subversive.

This would create a problem of conscience for any Christian who believes in freedom and democracy. But it is especially difficult for members of Jehovah's Witnesses, who believe from their reading of the Bible that they are required to take a completely neutral stance in all earthly political affairs, refusing to join any party or take part in any election.

No one has accused the Jehovah's Witnesses of Malawi of taking any overt or secret actions hostile toward the one-party government headed by Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda. Their sole "crime" is adamant refusal to compromise their religious convictions by taking membership in a political party.

ALTHOUGH BANDA considers himself a Christian — he holds the title of elder in the Presbyterian Church — he has been implacable in his fury toward the people he calls "The Devil's Witnesses." He outlawed their faith in 1967 and last year permitted — if he did not instigate — a bloody persecution that still continues.

When the persecution began in mid-1972, there were about 23,000 Witnesses in Malawi, which is about the size of New York State and has a total population of 4,500,000.

Fired from their jobs, driven from their homes, terrified by random murders, beatings and rapings, thousands of the Malawi Witnesses have fled to neighboring Mozambique, where they are now huddled in 12 refugee camps. They are getting food, clothing and medical supplies from Witnesses in the United States, as well as from interdenominational and international relief groups.

THE WORLD Governing Body of the Jehovah's Witnesses organization, which has its headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., has appealed to Dr. Banda, through the Malawi delegation to the United Nations, to halt the persecution of his "fellow Christians."

"Jehovah's Witnesses take the same position as early Christians," they told the Presbyterian elder. "They are not working against the government of Malawi or against the Congress party. They decline to participate in political matters or to purchase political party cards, even though it has brought great suffering upon them, because to them it is a matter of Bible-based belief and conscience."

(United Press International)

Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

over Salisbury radio:

"Behind the rockets that were fired in the night, behind the land mines and the other weapons, stands the money from the World Council of Churches."

Not so at all, contends the WCC's ranking executive, General Sec. Rev. Philip Potter of Geneva. For even though Rev. Potter will admit that WCC never has investigated to learn what the African guerrillas did with \$200,000 in gifts from the WCC, "we know it wasn't used for arms," he contends.

How does he know?

"We know because we trust them," he replied, plausibly.

THE DAY BEFORE he made this statement at a San Francisco press conference, Rev. Potter told an audience of seminarians and faculty across the Bay in Berkeley:

"The role of theology is to be an agent of change — with a refusal to be caught by what is! . . . Revolution and violence is admittedly dangerous. But didn't Easter bring the promise of revolution? Or is theology the sophisticated servant of the status quo?"

Rev. Potter provided much the same type of fiery challenge that evening — but to a crowd of 400, which was shockingly slim in comparison to audiences of five times that number that the Northern California Council of Churches was able to attract less than a decade ago, for any national or international ecumenical leader.

The following morning, during this press conference, Rev. Potter was asked just how he had managed to be a "revolutionary agent of change" during the four years he was pastor of a Methodist Church in Haiti. More specifically, he was asked how he had been able to do this and still remain unjailed and unshot.

REV. POTTER immediately flashed the giant and lustrous smile with which he very effectively punctuates his forceful preaching. But the substance of his answer hardly sounded prophetic. Rather, it sounded as if he had been instantly

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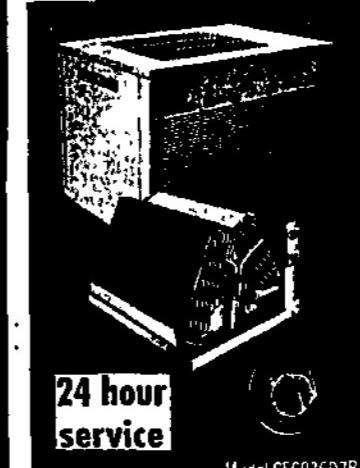
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Swingers

Society doesn't accept them, but advocates feel that'll change in time

"Wanted: Quality and quantity. Attractive young professional Northwest suburban couple. She, 21, petite blonde school teacher. Husband, 32, well-built psychologist. We desire to meet attractive, socially acceptable personalities for compatible exploration and fun. We are uninhibited, very discreet, courteous, kind and expect the same. Understanding and mutual acceptance preface fun and games."

—Kindred Spirits Magazine

by BARRY SIGALE

Swinging is a phenomenon that has begun to capture the imagination of some Northwest suburban married couples.

It is different from wife-swapping (or mate-swapping as the libbers might say) in which married couples who are close friends and have common interests share each other's spouses.

Swingers are seeking sexual encounters with other couples without becoming emotionally involved as well.

TO THE TYPICAL Northwest suburban couple, the distinction between swinging and swapping is meaningless. They do not indulge in either activity and can't imagine other couples participating in what they feel are such pagan-like activities.

But to the thousands of couples in the Chicago area who are members of the increasingly popular swinger's clubs the classification is an important one. Their thing is not merely the exchange of husbands and wives but a search for many different kinds of relationships, and, indeed, the seeking of many different kinds of sexual experiences.

The swinging set is a sub-culture all its own. It is basically underground, though its members include persons from all walks of life and social strata. In other words, your friendly policeman, politician, salesman, etc. may be a swinger.

No reliable statistics are available on the number of couples who could be classified as devotees of swinging. Guessimates range from 10,000 couples on up. Or at least 20,000 persons are active swingers who are affiliated with the several clubs in the Chicago area.

Therefore, the number of swingers in the Northwest suburbs cannot be determined but clubs active in this area claim large numbers of members who live here.

ONE CLUB, Executive North, has a mailing list of more than 1,200 couples. Nearly 1,000 of these couples live either in the Northwest or Western suburbs. More than 400 couples are dues-paying members and the other couples attend club functions.

Executive North club owners say big areas for swinging include Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Barrington and Glenview. The club is the only one of its kind between the Canadian border and Indianapolis with a permanent location, a bar on Chicago's Northwest side.

In its seven months in business, Executive North has increased its membership by about 50 couples per month. Every day several telephone calls are received asking about how to join. The response has come with little advertising.

Proponents of swinging suggest many reasons for its popularity. Mike, the owner of Executive North and an active swinger with his wife, said swinging is

an alternative to the husband and wife cheating on each other. In this way, he said, the couple can pursue partners who are physically attractive to them.

"It's easy for a man to look at a girl and say he'd like to have a relationship with her," Mike said. "The swinger says there's no way he's going to give up his wife and family for another woman. But he does have a desire to have sex with other women."

SWINGING, according to Mike, gives a couple the chance to have sexual relationships with other couples who are attractive to them but which does not pose a threat to ruining their marriage or breaking up their family.

A husband and wife usually find their own sexual and over-all marital relationships have improved from the experiences gained with other couples, Mike said. The individuals can try out various sexual techniques on others and apply them to their own marriage.

Harold Rubin, the outspoken and volatile owner of Wierd Harold's Adult Bookstore in Chicago, is a former swinger, himself, who three years ago organized a convention for swingers at a hotel south of O'Hare Airport. More than 500 couples from across the country attended.

Rubin said swinging became popular on the West coast in a clandestine form. It was the hip thing to do, he said, but also was attractive to curious, bored couples.

RUBIN SAID couples first get introduced to swinging mainly through conversations with other couples, possibly neighbors who are already members of a swingers group. He said the conversation usually starts with a discussion of sexual problems which, in turn, is turned into an introduction to swinging.

"The majority who try it (swinging) once dig it and really get involved," Rubin said. "To people who get involved in swinging it's like putting the whole world of sex before them. The whole ball of wax. Sexually they have all the candy they want."

Mike, 31, and his wife, Pat, 26, both of whom live in Mount Prospect, also lived together five years before they were married in 1969. Their interest in forming a swingers club sprouted from their swinging with other couples.

Most couples, Mike explained, get started in swinging through the initiative and urging of the husband. Mike and Pat started the same way. And Mike got the typical negative reaction from his wife when he suggested they join a swingers club.

"I convinced my wife after six months," said Mike. "She was emphatic that she was not going to swing. Then she met some of the guys at a club social. We went to a party that night. Both of us were dying to go but we didn't want to offend each other. But when we both finally said we wanted to go . . . Boom! We went. We've been swinging now for four years and our sexual relationship has improved 100 per cent."

AFTER TWO years, Mike and Pat dropped out of the club. They said they then swung with other couples they met through the club, gave private parties and went to parties with them. Soon, Mike decided to start a club of his own. "We decided the city needed a club,"



Mike said, "to provide what couples need at a minimal cost."

Membership in Executive North is \$25, mainly to keep out people not interested in swinging (there are additional costs for group trips).

"We're not interested in lookers or curiosity seekers but couples interested in swinging," said Mike. "This is not a zoo."

Executive North, which holds about 180 persons and looks like any other bar, is open for couples three nights a week. The other nights single men and women can come in and drink. There are couples who show up these nights, too. Some of them are interested in finding a man or woman to join them in a threesome, another form of swinging.

Mike characterized the couples who are members of his club as middle class, everyday-type people. The typical couple next door.

"The caliber of people who come here amazes me," Mike said. "They're well educated, conduct themselves well and dress well. They are presidents of corporations, attorneys, doctors, politicians. People you wouldn't think would be here."

RUBIN PUT it more succinctly. "If you're involved in swinging you will meet the elite, you will meet the slob. They're from every walk of life. I've swung with politicians, policemen, radio-television people."

Couples who meet at Executive North seek other couples to either meet at a party later that night, to go out together for an evening or to exchange telephone numbers and addresses to get together at another time.

"It's easy to meet people," Mike said. "The husband will come up and say, 'Hi,

my name is Tom. This is my wife, Helen.' They'll talk a lot and see if they hit it off right. If couples hit it off well they can get together well."

In Illinois, there are four or five swingers clubs besides Executive North. Since they don't have a permanent location, club members meet at hotels, restaurants and other places.

These clubs send notices to their members telling them of the location chosen. It might be a hotel where couples will eat dinner, drink, and, later, exchange telephone numbers.

SOME COUPLES will have rented rooms at the hotel and will invite one or more couples to join them there. The word goes around. "So and so is in room such and such. Meet there later."

Other couples will invite couples back

to their house for a party. Again, either one couple or several couples will be invited.

Mike stressed that any swinging between couples depends on all four persons being agreeable to the arrangements. If one of the four doesn't like his or her partner the encounter does not take place.

Mike said the women's liberation movement has done a lot of good for swinging. They stress that the woman has a right to be satisfied, just like a man, he said. "Even Cosmopolitan Magazine said a woman has the right, the desire and the urge, just like men," he said.

"In the back of her mind the woman wants to get involved," Mike said. "But she plays the role. A man's ego just won't allow him to think that the female wants this too. If there are any hassles it is usually the male's problem."

IN OTHER words, most of the couples who join a swingers club do so at the urging of the husband, but, when the husband finds out his wife enjoys swinging as much or more than he does, his ego tells him it's time to drop out.

The group sex scene, researchers have found, was popular in the West coast long before it gained followers in the Midwest. And predictions are it will become increasingly popular in the next decade or two.

Society takes a dim view of swinging through swingers' magazines. In these nationally-distributed publications, which sell from \$3 to \$10 on newsstands or through the mails, couples take out advertisements in which the woman member of the threesome is shown cowering naked. Accompanying the picture is advertising copy, much like the sales pitch used to sell an auto:

"We are a group of Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky swingers. We wish to expand and meet new people. Our present group members are about 20 couples and singles. If interested in adult fun and games, our group is for you. Only clean, honest and fun-loving people need answer. Discretion expected and respected. Send photo, phone and address. Write now, play later!"

"YOUNG, FREAKY Chicago couple, 26 and 22, want to meet beautiful people of same age and interest for threesomes or moresomes. We're very attractive, creative and educated people who dig communication of both mind and body. Photo

and phone."

"Broadminded couple, interested in meeting couples and females. She is sultry and sexy, 35-24-36. He is very well built and ready for action. Both in early 30s. We enjoy erotic movies. Will answer all who reply with photo."

The ads suggest there is a wide range of sexual experiences sought by couples interested in finding other couples and for single men and women who are looking for various sexual encounters.

Interested persons are instructed to write to a special post office box number if they wish to reply or respond to one or more of the ads. The most popular magazines are Select, with an estimated circulation of 100,000 Loving Couples and Kindred Spirits. Owners of Executive North are coming out with their own publication. To be called "Bons Vouants," it will have an initial circulation of 5,000.

SEVERAL STUDIES of swinging in particular and group sex in general have shown that a few million couples in the United States participate in relations outside of the home.

The group sex scene, researchers have found, was popular in the West coast long before it gained followers in the Midwest. And predictions are it will become increasingly popular in the next decade or two.

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"YOUNG, FREAKY Chicago couple, 26 and 22, want to meet beautiful people of same age and interest for threesomes or moresomes. We're very attractive, creative and educated people who dig communication of both mind and body. Photo

and phone."

"Swinging will reach the height of its popularity in the next 10 years. It will become so popular that people will ask you if you are a swinger, just as they would ask you if you are an Elk or a Moose, a Catholic or Protestant."

Less harmful than swapping...

A psychiatrist views swinging

Swinging poses less of a threat to ruining a marriage than wife-swapping, but changes in the relationship of married couples will result in fewer extramarital affairs of any kind in the future.

That's the view of Dr. Donald Kerste, director of the marital department at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, who feels fewer persons will get married as society's attitudes change. Those persons who do take the traditional vows, he said, will begin doing so for the right reasons.

"Marriage will become more of an alternative than a necessity," Dr. Kerste said. "There'll be some decrease in the rate of marriage. When all the dust settles, marriage will be healthier because only the ones sure of marriage will get married."

DR. KERSTE explained that one of the main drawbacks to a successful marriage is that people marry too young, before they have had any kind of independent life of their own. He said they never completely separated emotionally from the parental home and that when they get married, a couple will depend too much on each other. The couple usually does not fulfill one another's needs as they expect, he said.

DR. KERSTE said couples may turn to swinging for several reasons but, he stressed, swinging should not be construed as a problem-solving activity, though it may give a couple a temporary solution.

"The disappointment in some marriages comes when a lot of people realize they are not finding an intimate relationship in their marriage. Since it is a myth that they will find this intimacy, they will look elsewhere for it. That's why some people go outside marriage for sex."

Dr. Kerste said he had no professional contact with swingers in his three years at the psychiatric hospital but he theorizes three main benefits from their activities.

"Swinging may make a person feel close and accepted by another human being, which is the need not being fulfilled at home. Or it could be good, wholesome fun, recreational sex, where sex is fun and exhilarating. Or, it may enhance self-worth and self-concept in a person by succeeding in sex. It may reinforce his masculinity or her femininity."

HE EXPLAINED that sexual problems in marriage are easier to identify than other problems but he said these sexual difficulties stem from more deep-rooted causes.

"Bad sex in a marriage may be an indicator that the marriage is also bad," he said. "From surveying our couples, we found that generally if a couple has trouble in sex they usually score low in their affectiveness relationships. That is, tenderness, caring, loving. Warm, close kinds of feelings. Intimate things."

But for those couples having such problems, Dr. Kerste does not recommend swinging, wife-swapping or any other mate-switching arrangement.

"It is only speculation on my part, but my guess is that if you talk to most couples who swing, they will tell you their marriage is in pretty good shape or

as good as the other marriages they know about up and down the block.

"But if a couple is having problems they shouldn't turn to swinging. It may solve their immediate problems, but it would only be a temporary solution. It's just a wild guess, but I'd say about 10 per cent (of swinging couples) have a better marriage from their experiences, while 20 to 25 per cent do not get hurt. For the other 60 to 75 per cent, swinging would not be helpful and may lead to more problems."

DR. KERSTE HAS a dimmer outlook when discussing wife-swapping and its effects on marriage. "It's deadly. Swapping is a lot more dangerous emotionally," he said. "It is a more personal and intense relationship if the wife sleeps with a friend. It generates a lot of feelings toward the friend by the husband."

"If couples out there need advice on what to do, swinging or swapping, try swinging. There is less chance of hurting themselves. If there were six different men for her and six different women for her husband there would be a lot less intense feelings."

Dr. Kerste said affairs, where spouses cheat on each other, are more prevalent than either swinging or swapping but that it, again, is only an immediate solution to bigger problems. It is only when one of the marriage partners finds out about the other partner's unfaithfulness that professional help is sought and the problems worked out, he said.

A s the traditional reasons for marriage change from dependence, financial security, etc. to a true love and sharing between two people, Dr. Kerste said, then the need for extramarital sex will be reduced. But for now swinging is on the upswing.

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Obituaries

Lawrence C. McGee

Lawrence C. (Larry) McGee, 58, of 933 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

He was the owner of the Larry McGee Co., 4937 Fullerton, Chicago, since 1968, and prior to that he was a sales engineer for R. W. Neill Co., Chicago, with 25 years of service. A member of the Des Plaines Chapter of Izac Walton League, Mr. McGee was born Sept. 23, 1914, in Chicago.

The body will lie in state today in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Amelia J. (Mille), nee Sindelar; daughter, Mrs. Pamela (Wynn) Howard of Des Plaines; a son, Glen W., also of Des Plaines; two grandchildren, and a brother, Roy of Berwyn.

Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Catherine E. Crews

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Catherine E. Crews, 78, of 125 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Crews, who died Saturday in Regency Nursing Home, Niles, was born in Chicago, Dec. 14, 1894.

Preceded in death by her husband, Jay L.; sons, John A. and Jay L. Jr., survivors include one son, Donald R. of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Nell Leyden of Chicago.

Family requests, masses preferred. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Ave., Mount Prospect.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Manager's choice.

Dist. 13: Pizzaburger, "Tater Tots," cole slaw, raisin butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Summer vacation begins.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with tomato sauce, french bread, pineapple slice, buttered brownies and milk.

Dist. 26: No school - Records Day.

St. Emily Catholic School: Summer vacation begins.

Dist. 21, 51, 62: Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: Barbecue hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chicken noodle bake, buttered green beans, hot biscuit, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Clebrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with vegetables, bread, butter, tomato wedge, dessert of the day, milk, juice and cookie.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in bun, "Tater Tots," buttered corn, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Manager's choice.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Fried chicken, baked buttered rice, buttered corn, buttered bread, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, french fries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue, hot dog on a bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich; cole slaw, fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecue beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Spaghetti with meat, cheese and tomatoes, buttered french bread, vegetable salad, fruit cocktail and milk.

REQUEST RADIO

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107FM

Betsy R. Kolder

Mrs. Betsy R. Kolder, 48, nee Ross, of 1336 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, died suddenly Wednesday, May 30, 1973, in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an extended illness. She was born March 6, 1925, in Chicago, and was employed as a secretary for the Do-All Co. in Des Plaines.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Friday, June 1, 1973, in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Officiating was a Christian Science Reader, Dean Bradley. Interment was private.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; daughter, Leanne; a son, Brian Lee, both at home; mother, Mrs. Edith Ross of Des Plaines; a sister, Mrs. Collette Wulf of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Eugene Ross of Barrington.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ella Anna Meyer

Mrs. Ella Anna Meyer, 95, died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident. She was born May 13, 1878, in Illinois.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hilda (Earl) Wirth of Milwaukee, Wis.; two sons, Oswald of Crete, Ill., and Raymond of Pinellas Park, Fla.; six grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Melking.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Joel E. Fitts

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1707 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, for Joel E. Fitts, 58, of 1617 Woodduck Ln., Wheeling. The Rev. Charles Kary of Rogers Park Baptist Church, Chicago, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Fitts, a salesman for Marshall Field & Co. in Old Orchard Shopping Center, died Friday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, after a short illness. He was born June 30, 1914, in Oak Park.

Surviving are his widow, Caroline B.; a son, Joel A. of California; a daughter, Mrs. Stephanie (Thomas) Loarie of Florida; four grandchildren; and a brother, Richard B. of Springfield, Ill.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Frank L. Bork

Frank L. Bork, 74, of 12 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, a retired printer, and a resident of Mount Prospect for 48 years, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A veteran of World War I, he was born in Chicago, April 28, 1899.

Visitation is today from 9 to 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Then the body will be taken to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. E. A. Zelle will be officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Anna M., nee Kloske; three sons, Fred F. and daughter-in-law, Catherine Bork of Allen Park, Mich., Kenneth C. and daughter-in-law, Florence Bork of Elgin, and George P. Bork of Palatine; nine grandchildren; brother, John of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Monahan, also of Chicago.

Minnie Minnich

Mrs. Minnie Minnich, 71, nee Mecklenburg, of 1068 Woodlawn Ave., Des Plaines, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Elk Grove Township, Oct. 1, 1901.

Surviving are her husband, Alvin F.; son, Lt. Col. Wilbur F. and daughter-in-law, Isabell Minnich of Colorado; two grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Mecklenburg of Mount Prospect and Henry Mecklenburg of Lake Geneva, Wis.; sister, Mrs. Christina Lamz of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Officials of the two towns sought early construction of the reservoir to eliminate flooding.

The trustees also approved a contract with the Northern Illinois Gas Co. for fuel to heat the Poplar Creek water reclamation plant in Hanover Township. Construction of the plant will begin in January, with completion expected in January, 1976.

The contract estimates it will cost \$24,000 a year to heat the plant. The plant will provide sanitary sewage treatment for portions of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

The board delayed action on an interceptor sewer extension in Schaumburg which will be part of the system leading to the Salt Creek water reclamation plant.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Williams; daughter, Mrs. Grace Maloney of San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and a brother, Henry Cramer of Peoria, Ill.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Albert H. Priem

Albert H. Priem, 68, a resident of Des Plaines for 40 years, died suddenly Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A retired maintenance man for dairy company, Mr. Priem resided at 1610 Whitcomb Ave. He was born Dec. 26, 1904, in Chicago.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Williams; daughter, Mrs. Grace Maloney of San Diego, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and a brother, Henry Cramer of Peoria, Ill.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

MSD weighs switch to metric system

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will study the costs of converting its operations to the metric system.

The MSD Board of Trustees Thursday approved a resolution calling for a cost and feasibility study.

Sanitary district officials said school children are learning the system and a number of large business firms are shifting to the metric system. General Motors will shift to metric in 1974, MSD public relations officer Howard Mayer said. Moreover, two bills currently pending in Congress call for converting the entire United States to the system by 1980, Mayer said.

He said for the sanitary district, necessary conversions will include measures of quantities of water volume and water flow rate and specifications for mechanical equipment. The district already uses metric measurements for its chemical experiments. The study ordered yesterday will analyze costs and other requirements necessary in the changeover.

IN OTHER ACTION, the MSD board extended a moratorium on any new flood control reservoir projects through July 11. The moratorium, begun two months ago, is designed to give the sanitary district time to study funding and to set up criteria for reviewing proposed projects.

District General Supt. Bart Lynam said the moratorium will not delay talks or any possible construction on a reservoir at Busse and Central roads that the district is considering building in conjunction with the villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. Officials of the two towns sought early construction of the reservoir to eliminate flooding.

The trustees also approved a contract with the Northern Illinois Gas Co. for fuel to heat the Poplar Creek water reclamation plant in Hanover Township. Construction of the plant will begin in January, with completion expected in January, 1976.

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Contributions may be made to Christ Church, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

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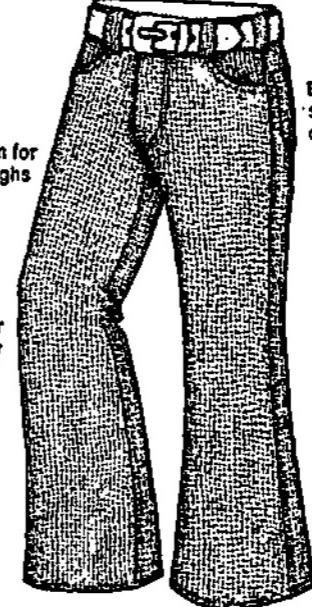
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The HERALD

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Herald editorials

Two judges should go

Every two years Cook County voters are faced with a quandary when they go to the polls to vote on the retention of judges of the county circuit court.

Equipped with little or no knowledge of the judges' qualifications or performance, most voters zip through the long list on the paper ballot, marking all "Yes," all "No," or leave the ballot blank.

The problem for the voter is a real one and is one of the most frequent arguments used by those who oppose the retention system of choosing judges.

If the retention ballot still is in use in November, 1976, however it will include the following questions. We suggest voters clip and save this so they can vote intelligently in the following manner, on at least two of the names before them.

"Shall Joseph Power be retained in office as judge of the circuit court, Cook County judicial circuit?" — NO.

"Shall Daniel Covelli be retained in office as judge of the circuit court, Cook County judicial circuit?" — NO.

While it is difficult, if not impossible, for a voter to familiarize himself with the record of each judge on the ballot, the recent elections of Judge Power and Judge Covelli render them unsuitable for office.

These two judges recently wrote glowing character reference letters to a federal judge in New York on behalf of one Allen M. Dorfman, convicted last year of conspiracy and mail fraud.

The letters, both written on circuit court stationery, were sent to U.S. District Court Judge Murray J. Gurfein, who was considering a motion for a reduction in Dorfman's one-year prison sentence.

To his credit, Judge Gurfein denied the motion with no mention of the letters from two of Cook County's jurists.

Judge Power's letter described the convicted Dorfman as "a devoted family man" with an "excellent reputation."

There can be no doubt the two judges wrote the letters on behalf

of Dorfman — a friend of Power for 10 years — not as private citizens but in an attempt to persuade another judge to reduce Dorfman's sentence.

The Chicago Council of Lawyers said the letters could constitute "violations of at least six canons of judicial ethics." Canon Two of the American Bar Association code forbids judges from voluntarily acting as character witnesses, and Judge Covelli himself has said the writing of a character letter is similar to acting as a character witness.

Dorfman was convicted of accepting a \$55,000 kickback for arranging a \$1.5 million loan from the Teamster pension fund to a failing North Carolina textile firm. Judge Gurfein described the act as "a crime involving the hopes and aspirations of thousands of persons who work with their hands."

That type of crime is nothing new to Cook County, so perhaps judges Power and Covelli find it excusable.

But no matter what the crime, nor how common it may be in Cook County, we can find no legitimate reason for two judges to abuse the integrity and trust of their office as intermediaries for a convicted felon.

Judge Covelli, reportedly, said he would resign before he would stop writing letters in behalf of Dorfman.

We agree he should do just that — resign.

And while Judge Covelli continues in his letter-writing mood, we suggest he include a letter of resignation for Judge Power to sign.

There can be no room — even in Cook County — for judges who demonstrate a higher degree of concern for convicted felons and gangsters than for the public they are sworn to serve.

Their actions contradict the very essence of the role judges are supposed to fill in our legal system and cannot be tolerated. Judge Power and Judge Covelli should either get out of office or be forced to.

If you go to the polls in November, 1976, and their names appear on the ballot, you know what to do.

You're offside, coach

Alexander the Great banned long hair and beards on his soldiers in order to deny the enemy a convenient handhold. A football coach in Texas would extend the ban to the athletic field, but for a somewhat different reason.

Long hair on boys and men is the sign of a sissy, according to Tony Simpson, head football coach at a suburban Houston high school, writing in the Texas High School Coaches Assn. magazine.

Not only that, but God made man to dominate woman, says Simpson, and therefore meant for him to wear short hair.

The coach will get no argument about the latter sentiment (except maybe from a few tens of millions of women). But he treads on shaky ground when he goes on to say:

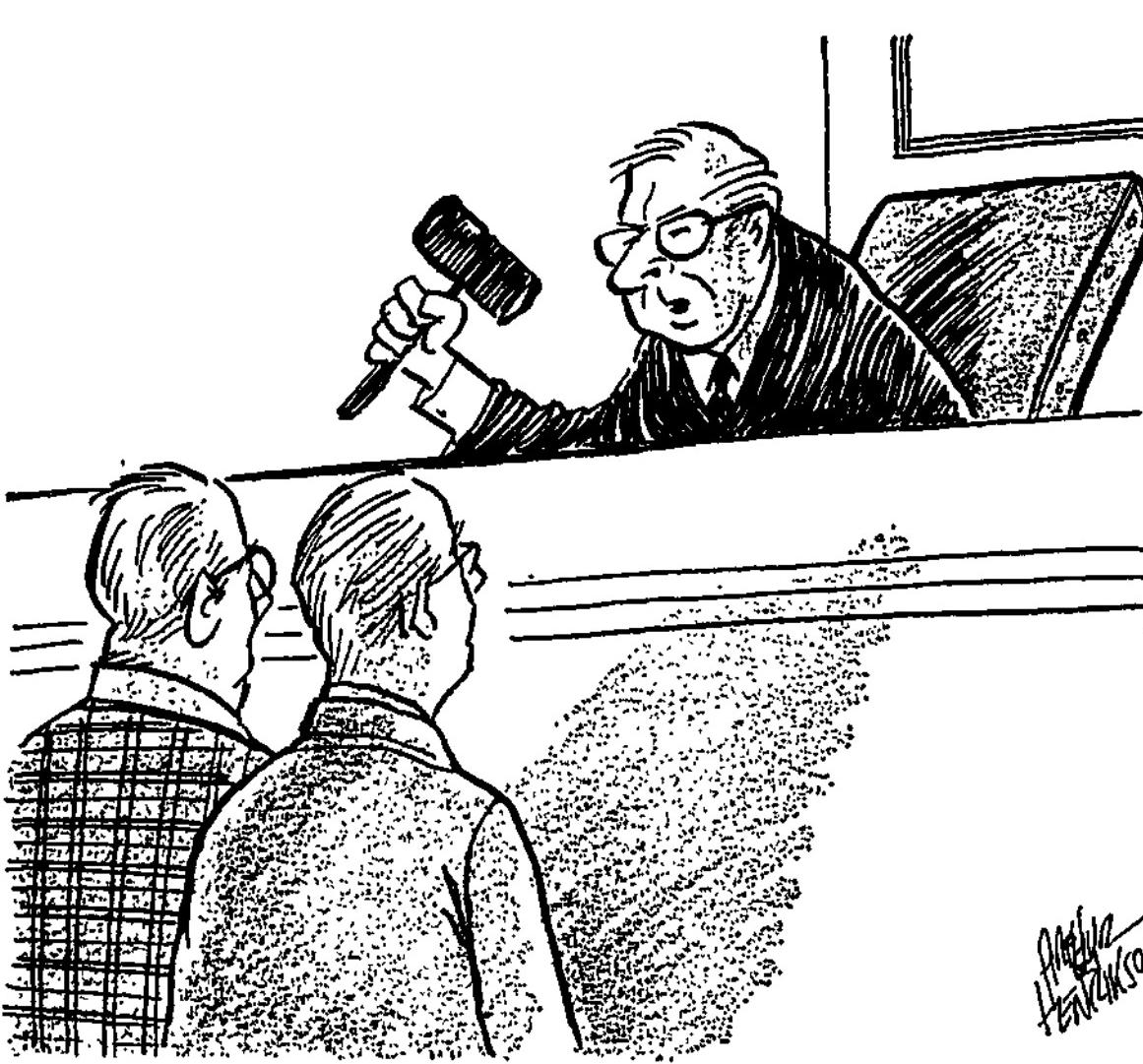
"The only reason mules are free to look like females and their coaches are free to permit it is because we had real men that were not cute, not sweet and not pretty with courage and sense enough to kill our enemies on battlefields all over the globe."

Coach Simpson has evidently never looked closely at a dollar bill, which carries the portrait of one of the chief authors of the nation's freedom, whose 200th anniversary we will celebrate in a few years.

George Washington wore a curled wig both in and out of battle. He was an aristocrat, of course. The ordinary fighting man of 1776 made do simply by clubbing his long hair into a knot in the back, often securing it with a ribbon.

Those fellows did all right in the enemy-killing business.

Three years or a letter from a judge of your choice



Fence post letters to the editor

Energy shortage's 'real'

The Consumer Subcommittee Hearings have shown there is indeed an energy shortage. With acreage allotments up 10 per cent this year, the anticipated fuel shortages for the farmers is of particular concern. After all the American farmers have the important job of helping to feed the people in the socialist and communistic countries like India and Russia.

Testimony before the hearings indicates the energy pinch is a situation of a demand of 102 per cent chasing a supply of 100 per cent, nagging little shortages appear in numerous places.

Tragically, Senator Adlai Stevenson III has seized upon the fuel pinch as an opportunity to play politics and attack the oil industry for creating the shortage so they could "conspire to hike prices." He alleges the shortages were in some way contrived by the oil industry through monopolistic practices. In actuality a good case can be made to show the present shortages, at least, are due to a series of bad judgments by the Federal government. Senator Stevenson was a strong advocate of some of these governmental measures.

The oil import quota system imposed by the federal government should have been ended several years ago thereby stopping the "drain America first" policy. S. David Freeman, President Nixon's former energy advisor and now director of the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, stated that if oil could have been purchased freely on the world markets during the past two to three years the various fuel-drought pockets, such as Denver last winter, could very likely have been averted. He believes that without a federally imposed import quota system U. S. dealers could have secured enough fuel to meet even the demands of an unanticipated severe winter.

Their actions contradict the very essence of the role judges are supposed to fill in our legal system and cannot be tolerated. Judge Power and Judge Covelli should either get out of office or be forced to.

If you go to the polls in November, 1976, and their names appear on the ballot, you know what to do.

use for applications where alternative energy sources would have performed as well. In addition the low prices have also cut exploration for new supplies to less than half of those formerly, this because the industry cannot afford to do more with present prices.

Senator Stevenson was also the advocate of a strong policy to "get the big oil interests" by cutting the oil depletion allowance to 22 per cent. As new energy sources are being found in increasingly deeper zones, inaccessible locations, or unstable areas it takes large amounts of risk capital. The depletion allowance is necessary to fulfill this important function.

Our country has adequate energy reserves at least until the end of this century. These include coal and nuclear energy. We must begin to use them. The public must realize that it will have to live with if not ideal pollution levels then at least acceptable or tolerable levels of pollution. Emission control devices and standards impose an unrealistic and unnecessary fuel consumption demand on the motoring public. A friend of mine who operates one ton Ford delivery trucks in his business has stated that the impact of pollution equipment on his gas mileage has increased his fuel consumption by 25 per cent. Our experience with Chevrolet Impalas has been similar. Formerly we were getting over 13 m.p.g., we are now getting less than 10. This is approximately a 30 per cent increase in fuel consumption.

If the least effective emission devices which are also the most costly in terms of fuel consumption were eliminated from the nation's vehicles we would, in the short term, completely solve the present shortages and incidentally at a considerable reduction in operating costs.

Automobile pollution could probably be reduced to tolerable levels by proper maintenance and operation of individual cars. Alexander Rilim Jr., director of the air pollution control program of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, says: "One dead spark-

plug in a car can increase the pollutant emissions by 10 to 15 times. One spark plug misfiring may double the output of hydrocarbons. A carburetor set too rich can increase carbon monoxide by 50 per cent or more. We might do more by worrying less about . . . emission control devices and worrying more about maintaining our individual vehicles."

By allowing the use of coal, particularly the higher sulfur Illinois type for utility and large industrial uses we could release substantial stocks of petroleum products for motoring uses.

Other realistic moves would be the completion of the trans-Alaskan pipeline to bring North Slope oil to the continental U. S. Another measure would be the opening up of the Atlantic seaboard to oil exploration. After all, the possible death of a few seagulls is a small price to pay for a matter vitally affecting public safety and welfare.

Another project that will provide considerable relief on the intermediate and long term basis is the rapid introduction of nuclear generating plants. Work on the breeder reactors should be accelerated and not continually delayed by the environmentalists.

A. B. Magnus, Administrator
The Magnus Farm
Arlington Heights

Abortion's 'immoral'

You are a trained doctor highly educated in preserving life — not destroying it. If your oath calls for helping to save a life, then why should you want to perform abortions?

It just burns me and others who believe in the preserving of human dignity; to hear so-called doctors like you talk about killing. Do you feel this is a just action on your part, or are you a coward, who can not stand on your own two feet and say abortion is murder?

There are enough crazy people in this world killing innocent people without our doctors legally killing babies that haven't been given a chance at life, even if these little people are given up for adoption.

How can people put their trust in you as a doctor if you are to perform immoral acts? Are you doctors who want to bring life into the world and save people, or are you inhuman, unjust, money hungry beasts, who enjoy destroying life? Is there a good reason behind these acts? I don't think you have any reason to be immoral, regardless of what others are doing.

How can you and others like you, look in the mirror and say you're a doctor. Murderer should be written all over your face. If you don't or can't see it there, perhaps you should try to find the answers by taking a deeper look into your heart and soul if you have one?

Maura Creedon
Palatine

Tom Wellman

Greed fuels Indy's '500'

Several moral judgments are probably due, in the wake of the Indy '500' disaster two weeks ago, but since neither of the two seriously injured drivers have died, moral piety can be suspended.

A broader look is necessary at some of the underlying reasons that the Indy '500' race is in trouble as a summertime event. "Trouble," of course, is no assurance that the event shall ever disappear off the American sports and cultural landscape.

The first problem is good old American greed, spelled G-R-E-E-D, which reveals itself when you walk into the Speedway, home of the '500.'

To begin with, tickets are scarce and expensive. It costs \$5 to enter the infield (where you can't see anything) to \$25 for a choice seat (where you can see almost one-third of the entire track). For \$50, you can sit in a penthouse box (where, one might presume, the view's slightly better).

The \$25 ticket entitles the spectator to a seat on a park bench, across from the pit area. You're under cover, which is



**Tom
Wellman**

fortunate in case of rain. If you're disabled, don't come to the Speedway; there are no elevators.

The post-race traffic jam is as legendary as the race itself. Crowd control, at least this year, was non-existent, and a spectator must at times almost fight his way out to his car, parked a mile from the Speedway.

The culprit is the now-legendary Tony Hulman, the Speedway president, the man responsible for ripping off spectators who want to see "the greatest spectacle in racing."

But for the arrogant Mr. Hulman, a suggestion: Rebuild the 1909 track in a new, 1973 location where adequate parking and seats can be provided. Strip the mindless and endless pageantry and give the fans a safe auto race, please. That's what most of them are there to watch.

It can even be suggested that the Speedway should be rebuilt in another area, perhaps in Chicago's Northwest Suburbs. The Palatine '500,' maybe? But such as unthinkable — and that's symptomatic of another problem.

Every year Indianapolis goes daffy for the '500.' Businesses hold special sales preceding the event, drive-in theatres show racing films, and the highlight of the Indianapolis springtime social season is a formal ball two days before the race.

The '500' fuels local commerce and industry, and perhaps that's why it has never been modified and tradition hasn't been altered. The old story about the golden goose still holds.

Most disturbing about the race, however, is that it is an unquestioning tribute to the glories of driving American cars — not the small, economy models, but the 400-hp. hogs with the ability to pass anything on the road while supplying two miles per gallon of premium gasoline.

If there's a fuel shortage today, the Indy '500' has encouraged that shortage. Perhaps the vaunted technical achievements which '500' officials rave about have really happened, but another result has been wasteful, excessive automobile use.

It's so American, this idolatry of speed and power — and the subsequent ignorance of the price tag of this power.

But calling the Indy '500' "wasteful" is a useless exercise to Hoosiers and others who believe in the race. The tradition will outlive all of us; it would be almost redeemable if some sanity could be injected into its performance.

Word a day



Who's in parade?

For eight years my family has been enjoying the Arlington Heights parades. At the beginning of each parade are cars full of smiling, waving dignitaries. Our only question is, who are they? Is it too much trouble putting a small

sign on each car door naming the occupants?

Continued success with future parades.

Joan M. Reed
Arlington Heights

(dis-kum-fi-ture) NOUN
FRUSTRATION; DEFEAT; A FEELING OF HAVING BEEN THWARTED IN SOME PURPOSE

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — After two thousand years of argument about the matter, many statesmen and economists admit they still don't know whether inflation is good or bad.

Finding an answer to the question is getting harder instead of easier, say Yale Professor Henry C. Wallich and Mable Wallich, a former economist for the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

According to the Wallichs, only since the proclamation by a British economist of the Phillips Curve theory in 1958 has the dominant group of economists in the Western world begun to believe that inflation may be good. Their view does not go unchallenged. Of course nobody thinks galloping inflation can be good.

IN AN article in "Challenge" magazine, the Wallichs say flatly that the Phillips Curve theory is the most fruitful discovery yet about inflation.

According to the Phillips Curve theory the vital relationship in the inflation problem is between inflation and unemployment. Phillip "discovered over a long period in that whenever practically every job had a job wages increased rapidly. When jobs were scarce wages remained stable."

The Wallichs said the Phillips Curve theory on the relationship of unemployed and wage inflation led naturally to a similar theory on the relationship between unemployment and prices.

PHILLIPS CURVE theorists began to argue that "unemployment can be reduced by pushing the economy to a higher rate of inflation." This means, the Wallichs said, a gain in output as well as

the benefits of fuller employment, and it can lead to gains for minority groups.

Phillips Curve advocates argue that these advantages far outweigh the accompanying cost-push inflation.

There was a lot of debate, though, over just how the Phillips Curve theory worked out — over what level of inflation was acceptable because it brought about some reduction of unemployment. This finally appeared to settle down to the simple conclusion that price stability would be achieved when wage increases were balanced by productivity gains.

But that didn't work.

INFLATION began to accelerate in spite of productivity gains. It exceeded all the forecasts and inflation and unemployment went up at the same time in apparent defiance of the Phillips Curve theory!

The Wallichs say this soon led to many "adjustments" in the Phillips Curve theory — adjustments to cover "hidden unemployment in the past," and to deal with varying rates of unemployment among different classes of the population.

The details of all this controversy as explained by the Wallichs, are complicated. The only conclusions they reach are that "overheating the economy, aside from the disproportionate costs it imposes on many people, is an inefficient and inadequate way of curing minority unemployment" and that the more we learn, the more we will have to seek varied and complex solutions to the problem of unemployment instead of relying on inflation to cure it.

(United Press International)

the vital relationship in the inflation problem is between inflation and unemployment. Phillip "discovered over a long period in that whenever practically every job had a job wages increased rapidly. When jobs were scarce wages remained stable."

The Wallichs said the Phillips Curve theory on the relationship of unemployed and wage inflation led naturally to a similar theory on the relationship between unemployment and prices.

PHILLIPS CURVE theorists began to argue that "unemployment can be reduced by pushing the economy to a higher rate of inflation." This means, the Wallichs said, a gain in output as well as

the benefits of fuller employment, and it can lead to gains for minority groups.

Phillips Curve advocates argue that these advantages far outweigh the accompanying cost-push inflation.

There was a lot of debate, though, over just how the Phillips Curve theory worked out — over what level of inflation was acceptable because it brought about some reduction of unemployment. This finally appeared to settle down to the simple conclusion that price stability would be achieved when wage increases were balanced by productivity gains.

But that didn't work.

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(United Press International)

Managing your family's money

Families can play a role in reducing energy losses

by MURIL E. DOWD

The energy crisis threatening the United States should ring a caution bell for every family. Shortages of fuel oil, forecasts of dwindling natural gas reserves, and threatened brownouts from a lack of electrical generating capacity can mean only one thing — higher costs.

You know what happens when supplies fail to keep pace with demand. Prices rise. Meat has been a prime example recently. And, look at how the price of wheat jumped following the enormous purchases by the Soviet Union.

Ordinarily, these columns do not deal with national economic problems because you, as an individual, can do little about them. But, you can't or shouldn't ignore the rise in utility costs sure to result from the growing shortage of energy. Unless you consider the impact of the energy crisis on your pocketbook now, you may be hard pressed later — if not sooner.

You can begin to act now to soften the coming blow in these three areas:

Home Heating

Whether you heat your home with electricity or burn oil or gas matters little. Already national forces are at work to increase natural gas prices. Heating oils are reported critically short in many parts of the country. Electricity rates can be expected to move up slowly but inevitably.

Anything you can do to reduce heat losses will pay bigger dividends with each passing year and in each price increase it passed along to you. Now may be the time to add more insulation to our house. Or, although heat savings from windows and doors with weatherstripping may not be large now, each new winter ratchets the payoff up a notch.

The next time you buy draperies, consider lining them with a metallic reflecting, insulating fabric. Thin foam sewn

between the decorative fabric and liner adds even more insulation. Homes featuring expansive picture windows and big sliding doors incur huge heat losses. Insulating these surfaces with heat-saving draperies will let you enjoy the view during daylight hours without depleting your pocketbook at night.

Acclimate your family to lower inside air temperatures. Setting the thermostat at 70 degrees instead of 74 degrees will save one out of eight gallons of fuel oil.

Consider installing a new, more efficient furnace. Prime candidates for replacement are furnaces converted from coal to oil and from coal or oil to gas. A new furnace specifically designed for the fuel you're burning can save enough as prices increase to pay for a new furnace within a few years. The sooner you consider the trade-off in fuel savings vs. a new furnace installation, the longer you can collect on your investment.

Automobiles

Higer gasoline prices plus the antipollution devices that reduce gasoline mileage combine to put new pressure on car-buying decisions.

Once you buy a gas guzzler that averages 8 to 12 miles per gallon, you're locked in for two, four, six or more years, depending on how often you trade. Look now at operating expenses with an eye on the future. Fortunately the biggest cost of running a car was depreciation. Gasoline costs could easily jump from 5 cents per mile to 8 or 9 cents per mile for big, heavy cars.

Since weight and engine displacement contribute to reduce gasoline mileage, consider a light, small car with less acceleration and more economy built into the engine. Or, rethink the necessity for owning more than one car. Riding a bicycle, walking or using public transportation can stanch one of the biggest leaks in many families' spending plans — that second or third car.

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AGAR
CANNED HAM
3 LBS. **359¢**

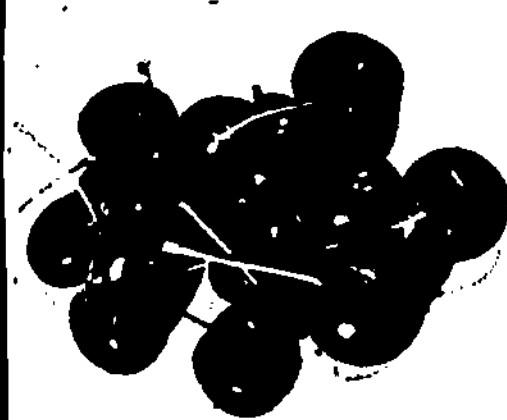
AGAR
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SAVE 16¢
VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO
3 LBS. **99¢** WITH COUPON
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One Per Family Expires June 13, 1973
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 30¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE
2 LBS. **158¢** WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
One Per Family Expires June 13, 1973
SUBJECT TO LIMITS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

National record highlights dazzling show

by ROB FRISK
Sports Editor

It's one thing just to advertise a spectacular. It's another thing to pull it off.

Performances often pale in comparison with the flowery words used in promotion.

They did pull it off Saturday at Prospect High School. They pulled it off with style — again.

The Second Annual International Prep Track and Field Invitational was every bit as good as advertised, even better than 1972.

Eight thousand fans ringing the sun-kissed Prospect High track repeatedly voiced their enthusiastic approval of the performances and stood with thunderous applause as a slender distance runner from a small town in southern Illinois provided a fitting and spectacular climax to the afternoon's proceedings.

"This is what I wanted. This is what I've been working for," said an exhausted but thrilled Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill., after he ran a perfect two mile race in 8:40.9, breaking the standard of 8:41.6 set in 1969 by Steve Prefontaine of Coos Bay, Ore.

Virgin, who had run 8:46.6 in the state meet and vowed to go after the record again at the International, was clocked in a spectacular 8:40.9, breaking the standard of 8:41.6 set in 1969 by Steve Prefontaine of Coos Bay, Ore.



DETERMINED GREYHOUND. Craig Virgin moves steadily during early stages of record-setting two mile run Saturday at Prospect with Matt Centrowitz of Power Memorial Academy (Bronx, N.Y.) matching strides. Virgin had a 4:19 for the first mile and finished with an 8:40.9 for his national record. Centrowitz finished second in 8:56.8.

While Virgin was taking Prefontaine's high school record book Saturday, the Oregon Olympian was in Baton Rouge, La., taking 15 seconds off his own NCAA three-mile mark. Prefontaine didn't lose a race in college and captured four straight NCAA crowns.

"I'm glad I could do it today at your meet," Virgin told Meet Director Joe Newton who rushed over to offer his congratulations. Newton, Meet Manager Bruce Samoore of Arlington, and the International committee had scheduled the two miles as the meet headliner, and they weren't disappointed. Nobody was.

It actually had a Hollywood flourish with the big buildup and smashing finish, a youngster from a small farming community on center stage as 8,000 fans roared with his every stride for the entire two miles. It was a thrilling spectacle.

"The heat was a factor because it starts sapping you early," said Virgin who ran a superb 4:19 first mile, right on his schedule. "You can't sit back and kick. You can tighten up too easily and many things can happen. I had to go out fast (6.25 for the first lap) in these conditions. And as long as I was in the 68s for the splits, that was okay."

"I could feel the blisters on about the third lap, but, boy, was that crowd great, just great. They really helped me all the way. They kept my morale up. A crowd

gives you tempo and I kept listening to the announcer calling off the times."

Dramatically illustrating the sheer brilliance of Virgin's two mile effort is his first mile of 4:19. In the one mile run Saturday among the nation's finest the seventh best clocking was 4:19.6.

Virgin's dash to the wire and the cries by the timers of "He's got it. He's got the record!" highlighted the International, but even without Virgin, without the national mark, it would have been a smash hit, a show to send everyone home happy. There was something for everybody.

There was a long jumper from Edison High School in Fresno, Calif., leaping a phenomenal 26 feet 3/4 inch. Gerald Hardeman was only fourth in his own state meet, but he sailed farther Saturday in a high school meet than the NCAA champion did on the same afternoon in Louisiana. Hardeman is headed for USC.

There were two high jumpers who both cleared seven feet, Warner Brown of Smyrna, Ga., and John Allen of Casa Grande, Ariz. Allen had cleared seven feet before by one-half inch, but this was a first for Brown, whose previous best was 6'9 1/4.

There was a double winner from Illinois schoolboy ranks, that splendid sprinter from Chicago Parker who took up track only last year but now ranks as the nation's fastest prep.

Mike McFarland, who dominated the sprints in Champaign at the Illinois Relays, closed fast for a 9.6 century victory Saturday and then drove hard at the finish again for a meet record 21.2 in the 220. He nipped Ron Hoogland of Summerville, N.J. in both dashes.

McFarland's victories gave Illinois three of the four short sprint titles in the two years of the International. Evanson's Howard Jones had ruled the furlong at 21.8 in 1972.

"I actually didn't feel that good today," said a pleased McFarland. "I didn't work out that hard this week, but everything worked out well. Man, it was hot out there. The times aren't that great but it's the weather."

Overall, eight of the 16 meet records fell to the talented field of high school trackmen, including those by Virgin, long jumper Hardeman, high jumpers Brown and Allen, and McFarland.

Pole vaulter Grant Blackman of Elmhurst High School in Elmhurst, Ind., who came into the International with a season best of 15-8, cleared 15-6 1/4, topping by three-fourths of an inch the mark set by Steve Riley of Wichita, Kan. Three vaulters cleared 15 feet.

In an interesting mile run Jim Reinhardt of Sioux Falls, S.D., came home in a meet record 4:09.2, topping the mark by over three seconds but slower than his personal best of 4:07.9. Reinhardt, who is 11 seconds faster than any other prep miler in South Dakota, held off Dave Sandridge of Maryland and Steve Cravley of California, who finished at 4:11.1 and 4:11.3.

The 4:05.5 set by Lebanon's Virgin in the Illinois Top Ten meet still stands as the nation's best for a high school runner this spring.

Scott Williams of Palatine, the one Herald area entry in the International Saturday, stayed with the pack through the first 1000 yards in the mile but faded and finished 10th. Scott, who ran 4:14.1 in the Top Ten to earn an invitation, went out in 84 seconds at Prospect with a 2:09.5.

New meet marks were also set in the triple jump and shot put.

Jim Buchanan of Ontario, Canada, a 48-3 1/2 triple jumper heading into the competition, achieved his personal best and snapped the meet mark by 10 inches when he went 48-11 1/2.

The shot put field, which would have impressed any football coach in attendance, was ruled by bearded Russ Vincent of Seattle, Wash. In meet record of 65-5 1/4, Vincent, who looks more like a college senior, had a previous best of 63-2.

Other winners in the 1973 International were Noel Gray of Kingston, Jamaica in the 440 at 47.9; Don Sellers of Evansville, Ind. in the 880 at 1:53.8; Rod Dunston of the 880 at 1:53.8; Rod Dunston of

Green Cove Springs, Fla. in the 330 intermediate hurdles at 38.2; Reggie Blackshear of Metuchen, N.J. in the 120 high hurdles at 13.9; Walter Garey of New Britain, Conn. (three of the top five were from the same New Britain high school) in the hammer throw at 165-4; Duncan Atwood in the javelin at 226-2; and David Hickson of San Jose, Calif., in the discus at 182 feet.

The most imposing physical specimen and finest all-round athlete in the competition was 6-foot-8, 230-pound Lonnie Shelton of Foothill High School in Bakersfield, Calif.

Shelton, whose plane arrived late, was a high school All-American in football, basketball and track. He finished second in the discus Saturday at 190-0 and fourth

in the shot put at 63-10. He's headed to Oregon State.

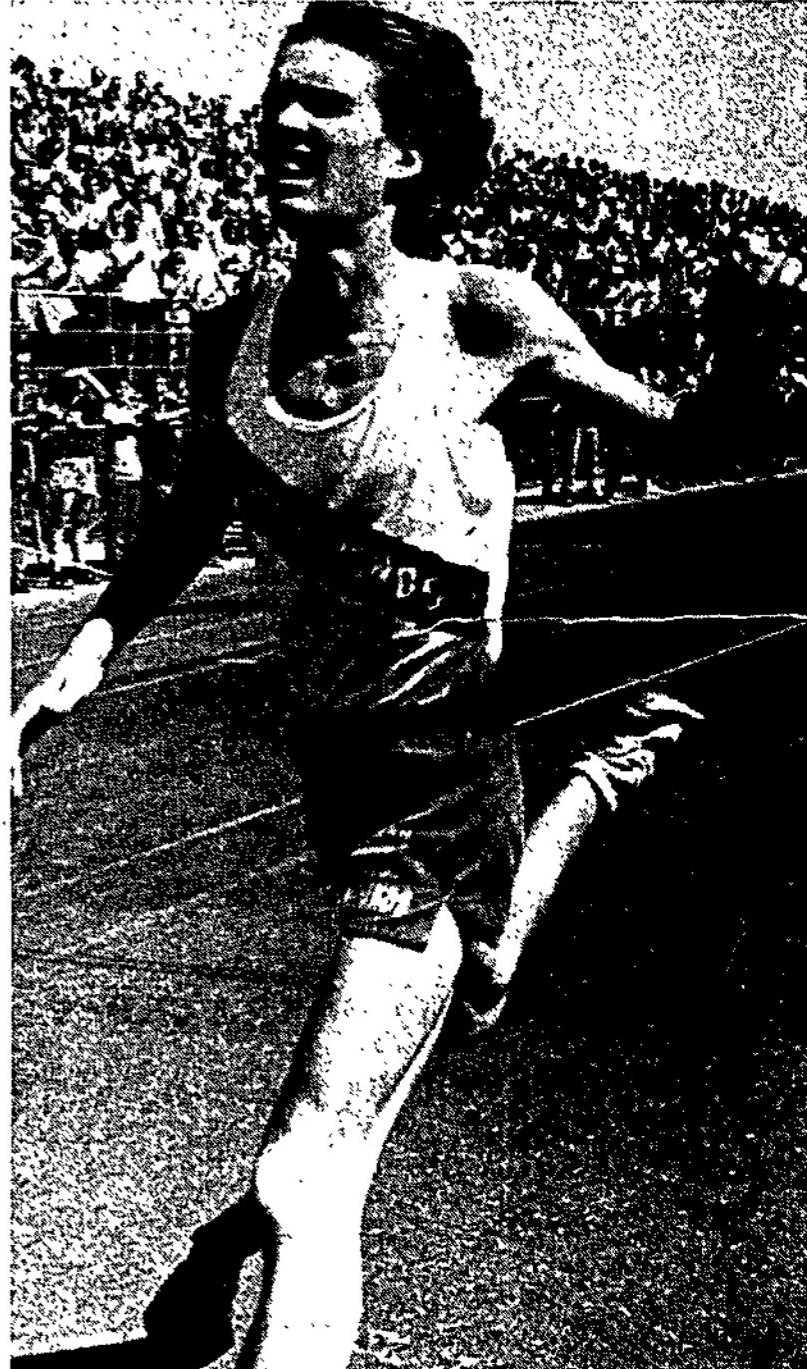
Sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago, the 1973 International lived up to advance billing and dazzled the spectators.

It had a little bit of everything, but it was the record run of Craig Virgin that, as expected, stole the show and provided the big headlines.

And how did Virgin beat the heat and stay comfortable on this warm June afternoon as he waited for his moment in the spotlight — or the sun?

He picked an appropriate spot for this particular meet.

"I waited in the shade of a Coca-Cola truck," said the new national record-holder.



THAT MOMENT. Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Ill. High School hits the finish line Saturday with a national high school two mile record in International Prep Track and Field Invitational at Prospect High. Virgin ran 8:40.9 to snap the record of 8:41.6 set by Steve Prefontaine of Oregon in 1969.

International summary

100 Yard Dash — Won by Mike McFarland (Chicago Parkers), 9.6; 2nd, Ron Hoogland (Summerville, N.J.), 9.6; 3rd, Michael Shavers (Albany, Calif.), 9.7; 4th, Jesse Forbes (Tallahassee, Fla.), 9.8; 5th, Jose LaPorte (Juan Diaz, Puerto Rico), 9.9; 6th, Don Merrick (Oceanside, Fla.), 9.9.

200 Yard Dash — Won by Mike McFarland (Chicago Parkers), 21.2; 2nd, Ron Hoogland (Summerville, N.J.), 21.3; 3rd, Jesse Forbes (Tallahassee, Fla.), 21.8; 4th, Reggele Jones (St. Ignatius, Mich.), 21.8; 5th, Boyd Lake (Brooklyn, N.Y.), 21.9; 6th, Kerry Smith (Ontario, Canada), 22.1. MEET RECORD.

300 Yard Dash — Won by Noel Gray (Kingston, Jamaica), 37.9; 2nd, Ron Hoogland (Summerville, N.J.), 38.0; 3rd, John Williams (Calgary, Alberta, Canada); 4th, Kenneth Dohor (Harper Woods, Mich.), 38.8; 5th, Mitchell Goring (Washington, D.C.), 39.0; 6th, Boyd Lake (Brooklyn, N.Y.), 39.0.

800 Yard Run — Won by Don Sellers (Gainesville, Ind.), 1:51.8; 2nd, William Dabney (Brooklyn, N.Y.), 1:51.9; 3rd, Charles Russell (Elmwood, Pa.), 1:53.2; 4th, Bill Hamrick (Lafayette City, Okla.), 1:54.2; 5th, Ray Gill (Oakland, Calif.), 2:02.4.

1600 Yard Run — Won by Jim Reinhardt (Sioux Falls, S.D.), 4:09.2; 2nd, Dave Sandridge (Elmhurst, Ind.), 4:11.1; 3rd, Steve Cravley (Elmhurst, Ill.), 4:11.3; 4th, Steve Ott (Atlanta, Ga.), 4:11.5; 5th, Greg Lockhart (Toronto, Canada), 4:16.2; 6th, Peter Walker (Ontario, Canada), 4:16.7. MEET RECORD.

Two Mile Run — Won by Craig Virgin (Lebanon, Ill.), 8:40.9; 2nd, Matt Centrowitz (Power Memorial Academy, Bronx, N.Y.) matching strides. Virgin had a 4:19 for the first mile and finished with an 8:40.9 for his national record. Centrowitz finished second in 8:56.8.

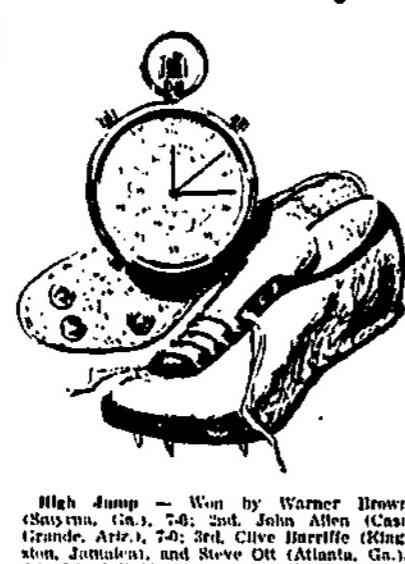
1000 Yard Run — Won by Jim Reinhardt (Sioux Falls, S.D.), 2:09.5; 2nd, Dave Sandridge (Elmhurst, Ind.), 2:10.1; 3rd, John Williams (Calgary, Alberta, Canada); 4th, Kenneth Dohor (Harper Woods, Mich.), 2:10.7; 5th, David Taylor (Metairie, Calif.), 2:10.8; 6th, Gordon MacMillan (Oshawa, Calif.), 2:15.3. MEET and NATIONAL RECORD.

300 Yard Intermediate Hurdles — Won by Rod Dunston (Green Cove Springs, Fla.), 38.2; 2nd, Hamilton Grange (Ontario, Canada), 39.6; 3rd, Alex Bay (Galveston, Tex.), 39.7; 4th, Dave Grotz (Shafter, Calif.), 39.9; 5th, Randy Hicks (Placentia, Calif.), 40.0; 6th, John Calzona (Bronx, N.Y.), 40.2.

120 High Hurdles — Won by Reggie Blackshear (Metuchen, N.J.), 13.9; 2nd, Bernard Hall (Harrison, Pa.), 14.3; 3rd, Danny Hall (Salt Lake City, Utah), 14.4; 4th, Phil Stapp (Louisville, Kentucky), 14.5; 5th, Linda Toliver (East St. Louis, Ill.), 14.5; 6th, Bill Palmer (Lemmon, Calif.), 14.5.

Long Jump — Won by Gerald Hardeman (Fresno, Calif.), 26-1; 2nd, William Tate (Edmondson, Ark.), 26-1; 3rd, Alex Ray (Galveston, Tex.), 26-7; 4th, Oscar Gaines (Columbus, Ky.), 26-8; 5th, Jim Burman (Ontario, Canada), 26-9; 6th, Steve Clatter (Gainesville, Fla.), 22-10 1/2. MEET RECORD.

Triple Jump — Won by Jim Buchanan (Ontario, Canada), 49-11 3/4; 2nd, Oscar Gaines (Louisville, Ky.), 47-4; 3rd, Robert Moxey, 47-2; 4th, Alex Ray (Galveston, Tex.), 46-6 1/2; 5th, Charles Robinson (Bronx, N.Y.), 45-10; 6th, Jake Torrence (Tulare, Calif.), 41-10. MEET RECORD.



High Jump — Won by Warner Brown (Smyrna, Ga.), 7-0; 2nd, John Allen (Casa Grande, Ariz.), 7-0; 3rd, Clive Barriffe (Kingston, Jamaica), and Steve Ott (Atlanta, Ga.), 6-1; 5th, Bill Magee (Elmhurst, Ill.), 6-1; 6th, John Hayes (Seattle, Wash.) and George Muscheller (Elmhurst, Ill.), 6-1. MEET RECORD.

Pole Vault — Won by Grant Blackman (Elmhurst, Ind.), 15-8 1/4; 2nd, Carl Bell (Janesburg, Ark.), 15-7 1/4; 3rd, Manuel Gonzales (Chandler, Ariz.), 15-0; 4th, Phoenix Boile Winter Park, Fla.), 14-6; 5th, Larry Hintz (Santa Clara, Calif.), 14-6; 6th, Scott Turner, 14-6. MEET RECORD.

Hammer Throw — Won by Walter Garey (New Britain, Conn.), 165-4; 2nd, Gary Liguaglia (Newark, N.J.), 165-4; 3rd, Doug MacLellan (East Hartford, Conn.), 165-4; 4th, Robert Burstein (New Britain, Conn.), 165-5; 5th, Salvatore Ammenta (New Britain, Conn.), 165-6.

Javelin Throw — Won by Duncan Atwood, 165-2; 2nd, Frank DeLaPe (Collingswood, N.J.), 165-3; 3rd, Walter Kralinsky (Ontario, Canada), 165-3; 4th, Steve Francka (Newark, N.J.), 165-3; 5th, Gary Schaefer (Battle Creek, Mich.), 165-4; 6th, William Wilcox (Holle Chausse, La.), 165-4.

Discus — Won by David Hickson (San Jose, Calif.), 165-1; 2nd, Hank Shelton (Bakersfield, Calif.), 165-0; 3rd, Robin Earl (Kent, Wash.), 165-2; 4th, Howard Brinich (Arvada, Colo.), 173-0; 5th, Jay Pushkin (Mountain View, Calif.), 172-3.

Shot Put — Won by Russ Vincent (Seattle, Wash.), 65-5 1/2; 2nd, T. J. Humphries (Pine Bluff, Ark.), 65-10 1/2; 3rd, Dave Deppa (Los Angeles, Calif.), 64-0 1/4; 4th, Lannie Shultz (Dinkertown, Calif.), 63-10; 5th, Tim Treck (Rapid City, S.D.), 61-14. MEET RECORD.



TIME TO RELAX. The race is over, the record is official, and an exhausted but happy Craig Virgin relaxes with meet official and coach Hank Feldt.

Feldt, center, is the athletic director and coach in

High School, in the village of 3,100 just east of East St. Louis.

(Photos by Jay Needelman)

C. P. Floors, Silo hold 1-2 links spots

After six nights of play in the Old Orchard Scratch League, standings show C. P. Floors team in first place with a solid lead of three points over Silo Restaurant.

The Floors team captured 5½ points from Arlington Realty as team leaders Mike Spinoello and Gordon Meling turned in 3s, the former winning the match. Jack Drazeb fired a 30, his best of the year and good for the only win on the Realty team.

L-Nor Cleaners scored three wins and a tie to take five out of seven from Peters and Co. Realty, thereby moving up a notch in the team standings. Wayne Holtz carded his best of the year, a 31, but his opponent Bruno Waara also scored his year's best, a 34, to win the match. Chuck Reed turned in his best nine this year, a 38, to win over John Peters.

Bob Burrows Chevrolet won four out of five matches good for five points over Baird and Warner Realty, thus enabling the Chevy group to remain in third place at 27½ points.

Silo Restaurant won three matches and tied one to take 4½ points from Sauganash Corp., as the restaurant boys fought to remain in second place at 29 points. Jim Keane and Bob Kronn turned in 40s

to tie their match. Bill Hugo also shot a 40, his year's best, good for a win.

Miles and Miles Insurance earned four points by winning three matches and tying one in a balanced battle with Robert L. Nelson Realty. Augie Tamburino turned in a fine 36 to lead the Realty team to its three points.

Best score by an alternate was turned in by Jim Kurtyka, a 38, also his best nine of the year.

Three dozen golf balls donated by Sauganash Corp. and 1½ dozen donated by Silo Restaurant will be awarded for closest-to-the-pin shots on the par three holes for the remainder of the season. One ball for each of the par three's each night. Winners last Friday night were George Jiminez, Mike Melisiorre, Bill Hugo and Herb Kramer.

Standings:

C. P. Floors	32
Silo Restaurant	29
Bob Burrows Chevrolet	27½
L-Nor Cleaners	21½
Miles and Miles Insurance	21
Baird and Warner Realtors	20
Robert L. Nelson Realtors	20
Arlington Realty	14
Peters and Co.	12½
Sauganash Corporation	12½



Bank and Trust golfers lead Toyota by 1 point

Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights holds a lead of one point after the latest play in the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

Arlington Toyota holds down second with Kunkel Realtors and Hal Lieber Trophies also owning 20 or more points.

Howard Rover took low net honors with a 27 for the par 36 layout. Bruce Campbell and Ed Nixon had 30s in the net department.

Nixon paced the low gross department with 35 while Campbell shot 36. Dan Kaczmarek and Dick Hoyt had 41s.

Seven birdies were registered for the

evening: Nick Knuth on 18, Joe Sipak on 17, Steve Stadnick and Mike Gotham on 13, Ed Nixon on 5, Bruce Campbell on 12, and Joe Heerens on 17.

Standings:

Bank & Trust Co. of AH	24½
Arlington Toyota	23½
Kunkel Realtors	21
Hal Lieber Trophies	20
Allen's Men's Store	19
B & H Blueprints	17
Hilliker Associates	14½
Kre-Ken Patterns	14½
Keester Roofing	13½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	12½

RECORD JUMP. Gerald Hardeman of Edison High School in Fresno, Calif., sails to incredible meet record of 26 feet one-fourth inch in International long jump Saturday at Prospect High School. Hardeman, whose

previous best was 25-9½, actually had a better mark Saturday in the prep meet than the NCAA champion in Baton Rouge, La.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

West Park baseball report

West Park
Note to managers: When submitting stand-
ings, please include team records. National
standings are A. G. Weber, Optimists, Lions
and Kiwanis. American standings are Elks,
Barnaby's, Rotary and Carpenters.

Lions 8 — Carpenters 4
Doubles — Jerry Chavat, Danny Rorer,
Lions.

Outstanding pitching performances — Ray
Hollan, Lions.

Elks 11 — Kiwanis 4
2 or more hits — Phil Nicholas
Outstanding pitching performances — 2 hits
by Phil Nicholas.

Weber 20 — Rotary 7
Doubles — Bob McConn (Weber)
2 or more hits — Andy Nuberg, 8 for 8 (Weber)
Optimists 11 — Barnaby 3

Doubles — Al Pischke, Tim Clifford (Optimists)

Outstanding pitching performances — 3 hits

by Al Pischke (Optimists).

Jarabky 22 — Carpenters 18

Home runs — Kurt Swanson — Grand Slam

Doubles — Jim Moore, Three doubles, Car-

penters

Elks 18 — Rotary 11

Home runs — Ron Richter (Elks)

Triples — Tony Cardone (Rotary)

Doubles — Jeff Guetzloff (Rotary)

Weber 10 — Carpenters 8

Home runs — Rob MacNab (Weber)

Triples — Mike McCann, (Weber)

Doubles — Bob McConn (Weber)

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob

McConn, No-Hitter, 12 Strikeouts for Weber.

Elks 7 — Optimists 6

Home runs — Ron Richter (Elks)

Doubles — Jim Schultz (Optimists)

Des Plaines tennis flip helps Wilkas

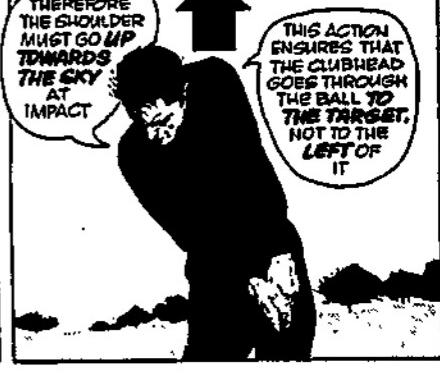
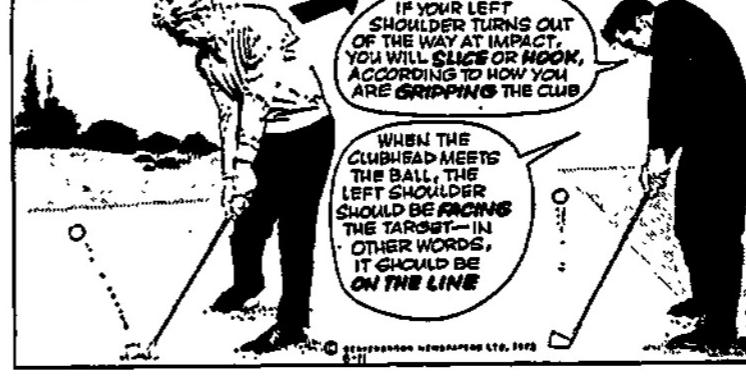
Larry Wilkas was declared champion by the flip of a coin over Mike Mozdren last weekend in the Des Plaines Tennis Club "monkeyshines" tournament. Both men scored 18 points.

Other players near the top of the scoring heap were Bob Olson, Bill Fleishman and Al Vallquet who each had 17 points. Tom Lynch, Ron Kelm, Phil Dlouhy, Jack Grant and Hart Peistrup each scored 16 points.

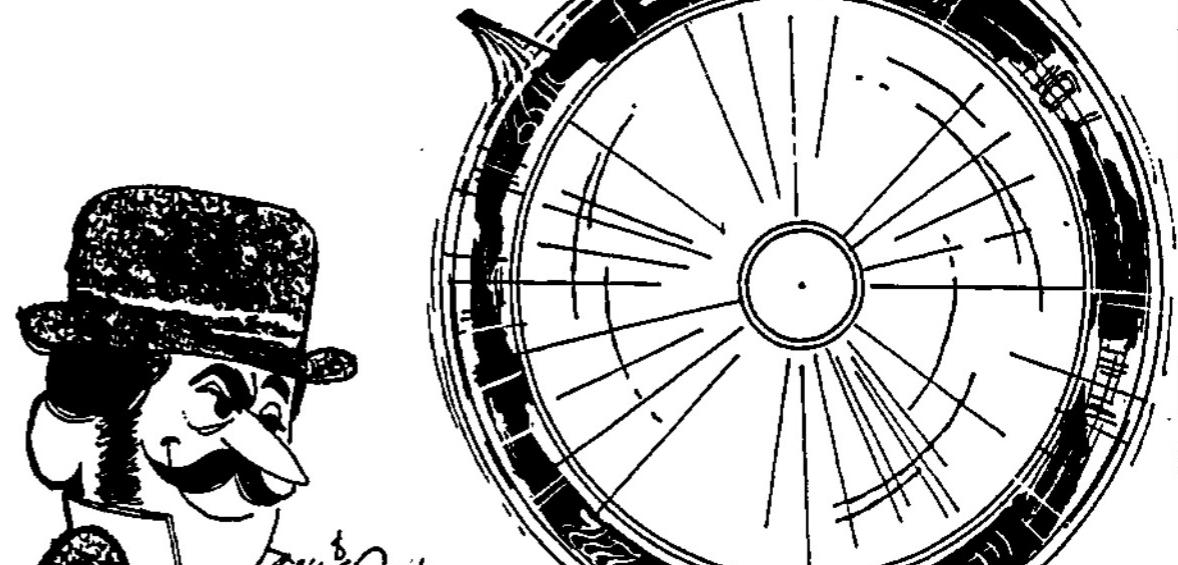
The final group of scorers were Harold Todd 15, Bill Schanlee 14, Harry Doerr 14, Merlin Schultz 14, Bert Lindgren 14, Eric Doerr 12, Frank Randazzo 11, Tom Bowersox 11, Paul Sotus 11, Jim Leeney 9, Duffy Moran 8, Gene Tolstad 8, Bob Kloecker 8, Bill Colwell 7, Gene Kuntz 7 and John McKittrick 3.

Des Plaines Tennis Club meets will begin this Saturday at Broadview. Other meets are June 10 Berwyn, June 23 at Arlington, July 7 Northbrook, July 14 at Elmhurst, July 21 Skokie, and July 28 at Wheaton.

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STRAINING FOR that important extra distance is javelin thrower Steve Francks of Archbishop Molloy High School in Newark, N.J. Francks finished fourth in the

International meet Saturday on the Prospect track with a toss of 211 feet 4 inches.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Palatine soccer highlights

The Greens — Senior and Junior — won the Palatine Park District's first soccer cup final. It was a day marked by hot competition and close games — two of which ended in ties that had to be resolved by best-out of five post-game penalty kicks.

SEMI-FINALS — SENIORS

Red 1, Blue 0 — Steve Landeau scored the winning goal for the Reds.

Gold 0, Green 0 — The Greens won their way into the finals on after-the-game penalty kicks by Tim Considine, Bob Cudney, and Mike Barron. The Gold's only successful shot was made by Mark Brehm.

JUNIORS

Green 5, Blue 0 — Leading the Green scoring were Joel Brown and Mike McKenna with two each. Jim Tatman booted in one.

Gold 1, Red 1 — Gold Keith LaMasse and Red John Leonora scored during the game. The game was still tied after the first round of five post-game penalty kicks after Erik Hansen and Ross Robertson had scored for Gold and Puddy Cole and Clark Lush had scored for Red. John Jennings finally won it for the Gold on the sixth kick.

FINALS — SENIORS

Green 5, Red 2 — Bob Cole scored 2 and Bob Cudney, Bob Curley, and Bob Martin each scored once for the Greens. Greg Norris and Steve Horwath made the Red goals.

JUNIORS

This was an unresolved game until the closing minutes although the Greens kept control of the ball most of the game. Their cup winning goal was made by Jim Tatman. Goalie Bill Brandt got credit for the shutout.

TRAVELING TEAMS

There will be a meeting for all the boys going to Canada and one of their parents in the field house at Maple Park at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 8.

JUNIORS

Palatine 2, Hoffman Estates 2 — Bob Cudney and Andy Deutschnick scored for Palatine.

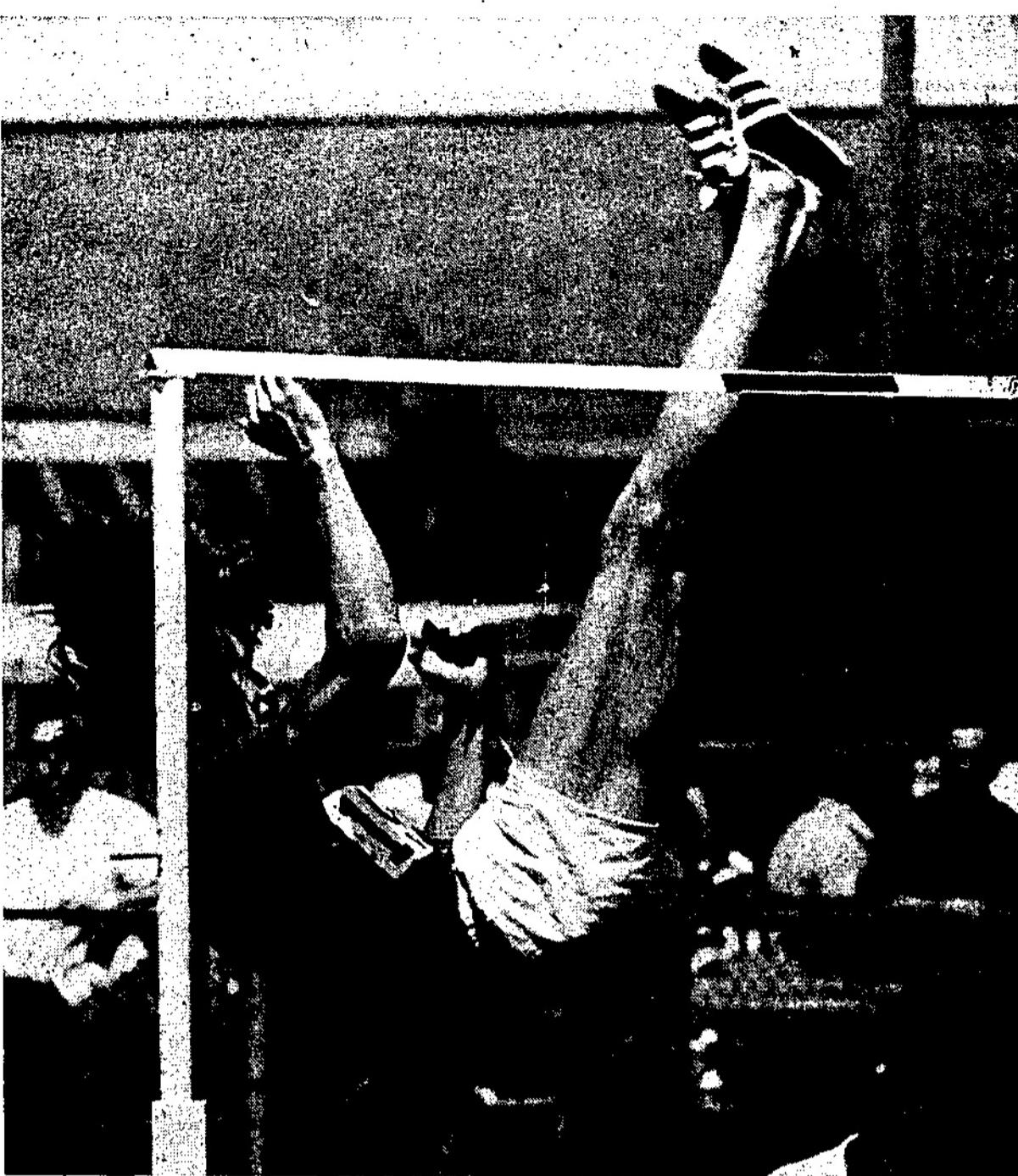
Palatine 1, Chicago Green and White 3 — Palatine was defeated by an older, more experienced Green and White team. That Palatine was not totally overpowered was due in good part to outstanding goal tending by Bill Roberts. Palatine's only goal was made by Jay Babler.

How to stay on line



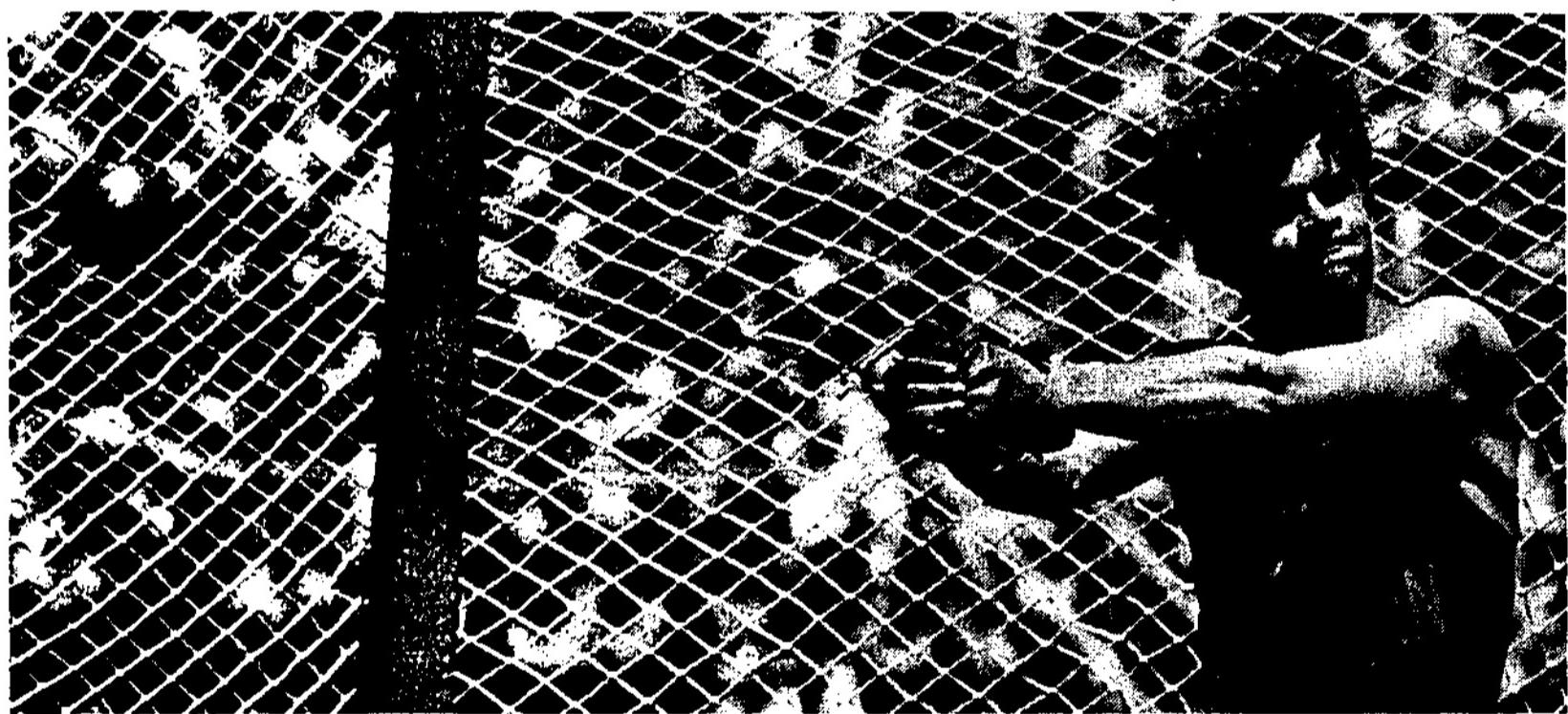


A mighty discus effort by three-sport All-American Lonnie Shelton.

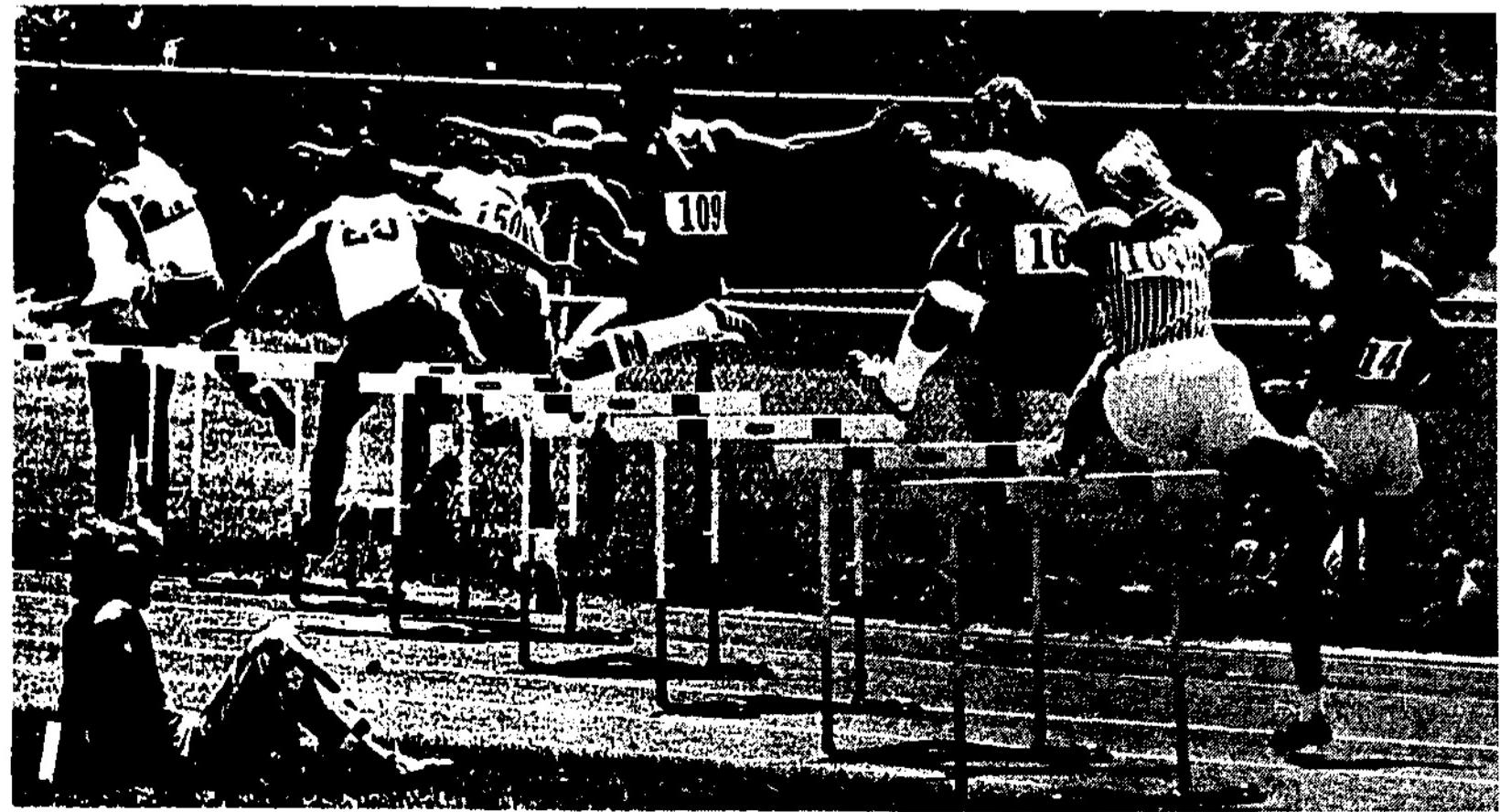


Warner Brown from Georgia sails over high jump bar at seven feet.

International preps show their skills



Hammer champ Walter Garey of Connecticut unleashes his winning International throw.



Intermediate hurdlers flash over sticks in 330-yard race won by Rod Dunston of Florida.

Photos by
Jay Needleman



Mike McFarland, right, races to 100 yard dash win.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,000		
1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		
1 Tom's Luck — Blini	111	
2 All Street Ridge — Shillie	112	
3 Arlington Boy — Whited	113	
4 Final Time — Stollings	114	
5 Fair Gait — Manger	115	
6 Singing Staff — No boy	116	
7 Coming Out — Stollings	117	
8 T.M. — Cox	118	
9 Thunder of Ahrens — No boy	119	
10 Doris' Fancy — No boy	120	
SECOND RACE — \$1,000		
1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		
1 Under Sky — Blini	121	
2 Mister Party — Gavida	122	
3 Kenny Fields — McLean	123	
4 Rio Remittance — No boy	124	
5 Pace The P — Breit	125	
6 Big Spill — Shillie	126	
7 Gold Mine Night — Fletcher	127	
8 Little Mine Maker — M. Brown	128	
9 Meet's Rule — Anderson	129	
10 Master Berry — McLean	130	
11 Enchanted Land — Fletcher	131	
THIRD RACE — \$1,000		
2 & 3 Year Old Meldens, Claiming, 1 Mile		
4 Strange Automobile Trade Association		
1 Two Timers — Cox	132	
2 Pihot — Breit	133	
3 Sandy Girl — No boy	134	
4 Laughing Sister — Shillie	135	
5 Green Mountain — No boy	136	
6 Pink Sheet — Salamon	137	
7 Lemon Drop — No boy	138	
8 Stick The Deck — Arroyo	139	
9 Brown Ripple — McLean	140	
10 The Watch — Gavida	141	
FOURTH RACE — \$1,000		
2 Year Old Meldens, Claiming, 1 1/2 Miles		
1 Joey's College Inn	142	
2 Hard Case — McPhee	143	
3 Tiny Big Picture — No boy	144	
4 Knows Meier — Breit	145	
5 Marvelous Mix — Gavida	146	
6 Serious Talk — Louwrie	147	
7 Another Times — No boy	148	
8 Kite Kite — Cox	149	
9 Smart Set — Sanchez	150	
10 Outta — Anderson	151	
11 Play To Win — No boy	152	
12 Play — Also Eligible	153	
13 Speedy Rick — No boy	154	
14 Mr. Diplomat — Anderson	155	
15 Flying Horses — Gavida	156	
16 Nashville Brass — Rukas	157	
FIFTH RACE — \$1,000		
2 & 3 Year Old Meldens, Claiming, 1 Mile		
4 Strange Automobile Trade Association		
1 Two Timers — Cox	158	
2 Pihot — Breit	159	
3 Sandy Girl — No boy	160	
4 Laughing Sister — Shillie	161	
5 Green Mountain — No boy	162	
6 Pink Sheet — Salamon	163	
7 Lemon Drop — No boy	164	
8 Stick The Deck — Arroyo	165	
9 Brown Ripple — McLean	166	
10 The Watch — Gavida	167	
SIXTH RACE — \$1,000		
1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		
1 Jersey Jack — Shillie	168	
2 Jim's Hero — Shillie	169	
3 Jim's Girl — No boy	170	
4 Paul's Bachelor — No boy	171	
5 Miss Suzy — Ahrens	172	
6 The Commissioner — No boy	173	
7 Hello Flight — Louwrie	174	
8 Mr. You Dodge — No boy	175	
9 King David Deer — Cox	176	
10 Ronnie — Shillie	177	
11 Hemp Jr. — Blini	178	
12 Bolero's Bid — Blini	179	
13 You Know What — Anderson	180	
EIGHTH RACE — \$1,000		
1 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs		
1 Jim Jet — Shillie	181	
2 Florida Boy — Cox	182	
3 Red Charmer — No boy	183	
4 Drew vs Truth — McLean	184	
5 Alton G — Lopez	185	
6 Memphis — Anderson	186	

Drews has 38, Bankers hold lead on links

Bernie Drews of Lauterburg & Oehler fired a low gross score of 38 and Mount Prospect State Bank held the lead to highlight recent action in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Golf League.

Ray Downing of the front-running club and Burt Hillstrom of Busse Liquor tied for low net laurels with 33 apiece.

Kefee's Pharmacy is close on the heels of State Bank, trailing only 30-6-29-5. Busse Liquor stands third, Bambidge Apartments fourth, and Century Supply and Lauterburg & Oehler are tied to round out the first division.

TEAM STANDINGS

All Prospect State Bank	30.6
Kefee's Pharmacy	29.5
Busse Liquor	27.9
Bambidge Apartments	27.0
Century Supply	26.0
Lauterburg & Oehler	21.5
S & H Packaging	23.6
EBK Inc	22.5
Mr. Prospect Pizza	21.6
Clayton Courts Apartments	20.0
Paramount Tool	18.5
Des Plaines Volkswagen	



SANDY SAUNDER competes in the standing long jump schools, including Kirk Center of Palatine, participated in the meet which was staged by the Northwest Suburban Special Athletic Organization.

event during last week's special track meet for the mentally handicapped at Maine East High School. Five



PACK OF MILERS. Paul Sewell of Rockford, Ill. Guilford High School holds the lead here in early stages of International mile run Saturday at Prospect. Peter Baughn of Nazareth High in Brooklyn,

N. Y. is matching strides at Sewell's right but neither boy placed. Jim Reinhart of Lincoln High in Sioux Falls, S. D. (partially obscured behind the

runner with "Gunn" on his uniform) came on to win the mile in 4:09.2. Scott Williams of Palatine also ran but failed to place.

(Photo by Jay Needlemen)

Opportunists in Mid-Suburban action

Light-hitting Grove finished .500

by KEITH REINHARD

One of baseball's favorite phrases goes: "A walk is as good as a hit."

According to that jargon, Elk Grove hit over .400 for the 1973 campaign.

The statistics will never show coach Larry Pddy's outfit as such a heavy-hitting crew. As a matter of fact the

Grenadiers finished dead last in the Mid-Suburban League in the team hitting department.

Their pitching was good, but not overwhelming. Their defense was decent, but not flawless. The multitude of free passes then must have played more than a small part in the Grove picture for '73.

For here was a team hitting a meager .179 that won half their conference contests and finished behind only five other clubs in the overall 12-team circuit.

"I guess you could call us opportunists," grinned Pddy as he sized up the stats. "This wasn't the most talented group I've ever coached but they were easily one of the most eager teams. They played aggressive baseball and capitalized on a lot of situations to overcome their lack of hitting."

Sure enough, while the Grove was last in hitting, they were first in the conference in obtaining walks. They placed last in total bases but led for first as a team in stolen bases. They ran, they bunted, they waited out the bases on balls, they kept their miscreants to a minimum and provided enough timely hitting to win eight out of 16 games and finish third in the South Division after just about everyone had written them off.

"It's funny, but the way things began this year, I was almost dreading the season," Pddy recalled. "Yet after we finally did get rolling, I think I enjoyed this year and this group of kids more than any previous one."

What the mentor was touching on was a rash of pre-season and early campaign setbacks in manpower. Between injuries and dropouts, what promised to be banner group contending with Forest View for the title was almost totally erased.

Pddy was left pretty much with an inexperienced, junior-dominated ball club.

"Here's the clincher," he continued. "Talent-wise, I'd have to rate the group last year right up at the top and still we

finished with only a 7-8-1 record. Then along comes this band of young upstarts with practically no varsity exposure and we break even with the league."

Even with the league and rising, that is to say, The Grens took a while to get oriented but won five of their last seven ball games and even the Elk Grove bats were starting to make some noise toward the end of the campaign.

Meanwhile, although the inspirational play of the rookies went a long way, it was still the performances of a couple of vets that the youngsters rallied around. Those two returnees were twirlers Jim Emslie and Jim Laing and they carried the brunt of the mound load in steady, respectable fashion.

League-wise both Jims finished among the top dozen pitchers on the ERA list and Laing furthered his own cause by seeing a lot of duty in the outfield as

well. As a team the Grove ranked third in the MSL with a polished 2.23 earned run tempo.

And then there were those walks (109 of them) and stolen bases. Just about everyone got in the act. Ten different players plifed sacks and all but five of the 22 kids on the roster at one time or another had at least one base on balls, with four collecting a dozen or more.

Pddy was especially pleased with the play of Mike Emslie and Scott Scholten. "Mike led off for us almost all season and was extremely hard to strike out (only five times in nearly 60 trips to the plate). He and Scott both got on base for us an awful lot this season and Scott led the team in stolen bases as well."

Scholten made good on 12 of 12 theft attempts. He, Emslie and veteran Loren Crites were the mainstays in the Grenadier offensive lineup and between them they accounted for nearly 50 of the team's bases on balls.

Four of these players — Emslie, Laing, Crites — along with Frank Bavaro, John Romano and Steve Pritz will be gone next season, but Pddy has given so many juniors an opportunity to collect varsity experience that he shouldn't be faced with a big rebuilding task next spring.

"We'll have some key positions to fill, especially in the pitching department but I'm not concerned now. There's so much of this year's spirit spilling over into next season that we should have a great foundation to build on."

Team No. 13 has lucky golf night

Team No. 13 — composed of Tony Krock, Stan Luczak, Tom Damon and Lee Rischill — picked up 21½ points to slip ahead of Team No. 10 in the Buffalo Grove Men's League recently.

The new leaders hold a 1½ point edge over the former frontrunners.

Posting the night low gross and net scores were these golfers:

'A' Flight — Al Schwerman (39-6-33) and George Blaar (10-7-33).

'B' Flight — Jim Gillespie (42-10-32).

'C' Flight — Stan Olsen (44-12-32).

'D' Flight — Marty Drogoff (48-12-36), Jim Rocks (49-14-35) and Barry Burke (54-19-35).

Recording the birdies were three linksters:

Ray Ledinsky with a deuce on the par 3, 100-yard 14th hole; Damon with a three on the par 4, 360-yard 13th hole;

and George Stock with a two on the par 3, 135-yard 17th hole.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team No. 1380
Team No. 1078½
Team No. 478
Team No. 677½
Team No. 1177
Team No. 277½
Team No. 1272½
Team No. 872
Team No. 772
Team No. 1472
Team No. 571½
Team No. 169½
Team No. 967
Team No. 361

Tri-City Women

Irene Pinkos grabbed the top spot in the Class A division of the Tri-City Women's Golf League Tuesday at Mt. Prospect Country Club.

Pinkos' 80 was good enough to win

The Doctor Says... by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Making pancakes without eggs or fats is possible

Dear Dr. Lamb — In your column about breakfast you stated, "I would recommend pancakes (which can be made without eggs or added fat)." My daughter has a gall bladder condition which prohibits yolks of eggs and all animal and vegetable fats and she likes pancakes so I would appreciate it if you would send me the recipe for pancakes without eggs or fats.

My daughter has a defective thyroid and is considerably overweight, so the internist who examined her prescribed medication and a diet.

Dear Reader — You can use most commercial pancake mixes or almost

any standard recipe, just disregard the directions to add an egg or add shortening or oil. They will turn out fine.

The next question then is what to put on the pancakes. If you are trying to avoid fat intake you can use non-fat dry milk powder. Mix it extra rich until it's thick enough to pass for cream. To this you can add sugar to taste and cinnamon if you like, for a spread on top of the pancakes. This way you can serve pancakes which contain almost no fat. This does not mean that they won't have calories. If your daughter needs to lose weight, pancakes of any type may not be the best idea.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In one of your columns you commented "low blood sugar and many other problems — are often related to living habits, particularly diet, and can frequently be corrected." This seems to imply that hypoglycemia is reversible. I was under the impression that it was the reverse of diabetes, and not correctable or reversible.

Can you give me some suggestions on correct living habits and diet to correct low blood sugar condition?

Dear Reader — The common low blood sugar problems are reversible. They are not all the opposite of diabetes. The only analogy you can draw here is that in low

blood sugar there is a low blood glucose level, whereas in untreated diabetes the blood glucose level is high. The mechanisms involved are quite different.

There are many causes for low blood sugar, including a tumor of the pancreas, involving the tissues that produce insulin. This rare form of low blood sugar might really be considered as the opposite of diabetes. It can be cured by removing the tumor. Most people who have low blood sugar do not have a tumor of the pancreas but have a functional problem related to eating too many sweets.

THE MOST satisfactory diet approach is to eliminate sweets, desserts, starches and shift the emphasis to fresh vegetables, foods with bulk and foods rich in protein. The latter category obviously includes the meats, fish and poultry. Drinks such as hot coffee containing sugar, or sweetened soft drinks are a real no-no. So are sweet starchy foods.

For breakfast these individuals should eat fish, such as salmon patties, or broiled or fried fish or meat. With a hot breakfast cereal like hot oatmeal one can use margarine or butter without adding any sweetening.

If cereals are used, some individuals may do all right using a small amount of artificial sweetener. But the main emphasis should be on bulk foods relatively low in sweets and a bigger emphasis on protein-type foods.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb,
P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006.

The Lighter Side... by Dick West

There's a good side to the energy crisis . . .

WASHINGTON — My friend Flakely thinks the energy crisis, in particular the gasoline shortage, is the greatest thing since the invention of electric swizzle sticks.

"How can you say that, Flakely?" I cried, genuinely shocked, when I heard him voice that sentiment. "Don't you realize inadequate gasoline supplies can cause severe transportation problems?"

"About 64 per cent of all auto travel is unnecessary anyhow," Flakely replied. "Any hardships in the remaining 36 per cent would be more than offset by the spinoff benefits."

"What spinoff benefits?"

"I'M A TENNIS player," Flakely said. "But in the past couple of years so many other people have taken up the game it's difficult to find a place to play. A good, stiff gasoline pinch will eliminate that problem."

"You mean that people won't be able to drive to the courts any longer?"

"I mean more courts will be available. During a severe gasoline shortage there will be a lot of vacant parking lots. We

can put up nets and play on them."

I gave my head a thoughtful nod.

"Looks like you may have hit on something big," I said. "Are there any other benefits in sight?"

"The highway fatality rate is now running at 55,000 a year. Many of these accidents are caused by excessive speed."

TO SAVE GASOLINE, the government is considering reducing highway speed limits. In the process, it will save thousands of lives as well."

I said, "That could be almost as important as acquiring more tennis courts. Anything else?"

"As traffic thins out, there won't be any need for all those freeways crisscrossing our cities. Meanwhile, meat prices continue to soar."

"The obvious step here is to plant grass on one or two lanes of the freeways and graze cattle on it. Thus the gasoline shortage increases the beef supply and helps combat inflation."

"THIS IS BEAUTIFUL," I marveled.

"The gas shortage is almost too good to be true."

"And those benefits are just for open-

ers," Flakely said. "As the shortage continues, other blessings will become apparent. Take those multi-story parking garages with their spiraling ramps."

"When they become empty we can bring in artificial snowmaking equipment and create the world's first indoor ski slopes."

Flakely's vision is wonderful to contemplate, but one thing about it bothers me: If an energy crisis is so great, how come somebody didn't think of having it sooner?

(United Press International)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "An honest opponent is frequently a blessing in declarer. Not because he is honest but because he tries to help his partner when the only man he can help is declarer."

Jim: "East was one of these honest, but misguided players. He took his ace of clubs and led the suit back. South won and led two rounds of trumps. East couldn't wait to signal with the 10 of hearts on that second trump."

Oswald: "That signal caused South to pause and reflect. His contract wasn't very good to start with and he had intended to try the heart finesse. The signal caused him to see if he couldn't find another line of play."

Jim: "He did find one. There wasn't too much chance, but any chance was better than none and South believed East's signal. So he led his 10 of diamonds. West covered with the queen. South won in dummy; cashed dummy's ace of hearts and ran off all his trumps."

Oswald: "On the last trump East had to part with a diamond or chuck his king of hearts with either play being fatal."

Jim: "This type of play is called a Vienna coup. It was necessary to find the queen of diamonds right; catch East

NORTH (D) 11
▲ K J 3 2
♥ A J
♦ A K J 2
♣ 8 7 3

WEST EAST
▲ 7 4 ♠ 5
♥ 7 5 4 2 ♦ K 10 9 6
♦ Q 8 5 ♣ 9 7 6 3
♣ Q J 10 9 ♠ A 6 5 2

SOUTH
▲ A Q 10 9 8 6
♥ Q 8 3
♦ 10 4
♣ K 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q

with four diamonds and prepare for it by cashing the ace of hearts as a starter."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Wallpaper Hutch solves its advertising 'hang-ups'

The WALLPAPER HUTCH
NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 398-5135

Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Gentlemen:

The advertisements concerning our store that were published in your paper have been a great asset to our business. Due to the fact that we are fairly new in the area, the ads helped to get our name circulated and known to the public, as well as helping customers to locate us. We think Paddock Publications has helped us a great deal and we're very pleased with the results.

Signed:

Robert Sea
Edward Karpinski
The Wallpaper Hutch



When a new retail store, like the Wallpaper Hutch needs to quickly establish and sustain its identity, it needs the best advertising for its money.

Only The Herald offers northwest suburban retailers the advertising flexibility of a daily newspaper and the highest paid circulation, tailored directly to their market area . . . and at a cost that's easily manageable.

So, if you're new in the area and your advertising budget is limited, make your first media choice The Herald.

A Herald advertising representative is ready to assist you. Just call 394-2300

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

Robert Sea (left) and Edward Karpinski, owners of the Wallpaper Hutch, examine some of the patterns available in their store.

In a rush? Catch the world "News In Brief" every morning on the front page of the HERALD.

COLOR TV's
75⁰⁰
Budget Terms Available



SERVICE CALLS
Quality Repairs On All Makes
(RCA, Zenith, Magnavox) **995**

L & M TV

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3445 Kirchoff Road
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(West of The Red Onion)

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DIAGNOSTIC
TUNE-UP

Firestone
Des Plaines 956-7727
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OVERHAUL
Install premium linings, turn
drums, arc linings, repack front
bearings & install new grease
seals.

Air Cond.
TUNE-UP
Electronic leak test, secure fit-
tings & hoses, check com-
pression seals, recharge with
Freon.

Diagnostic
TUNE-UP

Electronic engine analysis, new
plugs, points & condenser.
All labor on tune-up guaranteed
6000 mi. 120 days.

\$32.95 (\$36.95)
Others Slightly Higher

\$51.66 DRUM TYPE
AMERICAN COMPACTS

\$19.95

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



6-11 "It's called 'Body Beautiful'—he certainly deserves first prize!"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



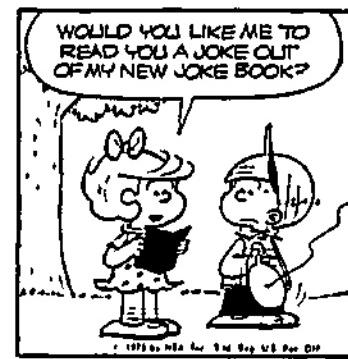
the fun page

by Dick Turner

SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



MARK TRAIL

By Roger Bollen

CAPTAIN EASY



A LOT OF PEOPLE WOULD HAVE DONE THE SAME, CINDY!

by Ed Dodd

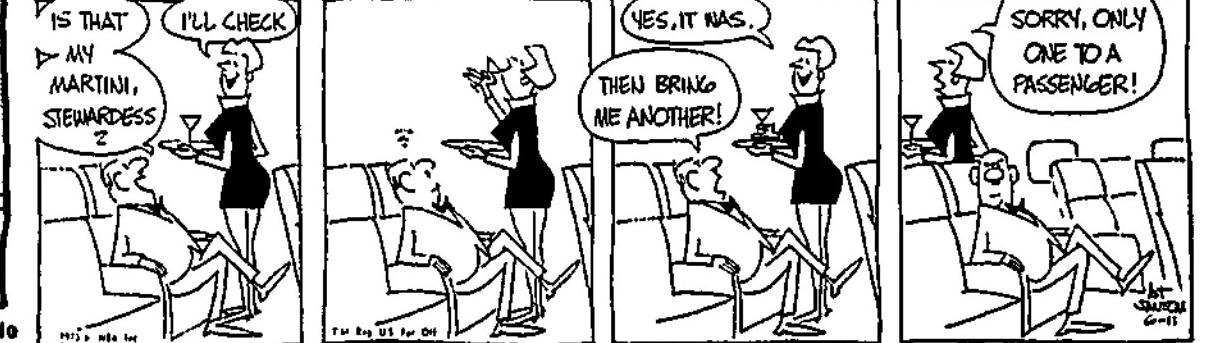
MAYBE...BUT IT'S GOOD TO SEE A STRONG MAN WHO IS ALSO CAPABLE OF GREAT COMPASSION!

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WHILE ON TV... BOY, TALK ABOUT SKYJACKING! DIG THIS—SOMEONE JUST HIJACKED A SUBMARINE!



by Art Sansom



SORRY, ONLY ONE TO A PASSENGER!

CARNIVAL



"Dexter says he'll work for you on Saturday for \$3.50 an hour or all he can eat..."



"...Okay! you tell him \$3.50 an hour it is!"

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



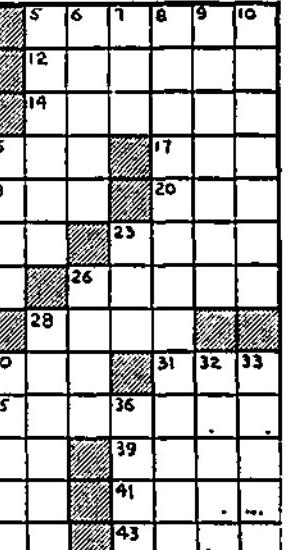
by Bill Yates



CAFE SPACES
DOOR TERRIT
LORE ASMARA
ORT ORO CIT
NEUTER SKEE
NOSY LESS
SETE CURT
MAICE BOMB
ATOM APPALL
RIO DRE ROI
MAKEIT ERIN
CITIOS SERE
TEENER SLED

Yesterday's Answer

8. Every-
where
25. Infor-
mation
26. Adjoin
28. Take
care of
(2 wds.)
32. Of a
region
33. German
city
36. Ooze
38. Siro's
mate



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

I e L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

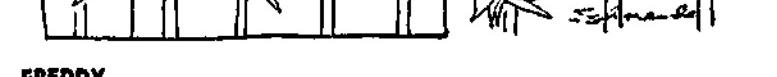
CRYPTOQUOTES

C G L L H -- W - S T - . H C D S L H J V R R C L W K N
A D B C N W C J N V K N A D B K W S S L Q L G
R L W G S P G D Y C N L Y W H C L G H . - H C .
X L G S W G T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HATE TELEVISION. I HATE IT AS MUCH AS PEANUTS. BUT I CAN'T STOP EATING PEANUTS.—ORSON WELLES

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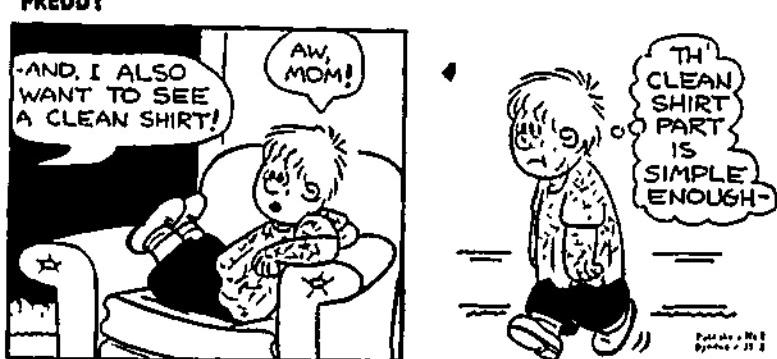
EEK & MEEK



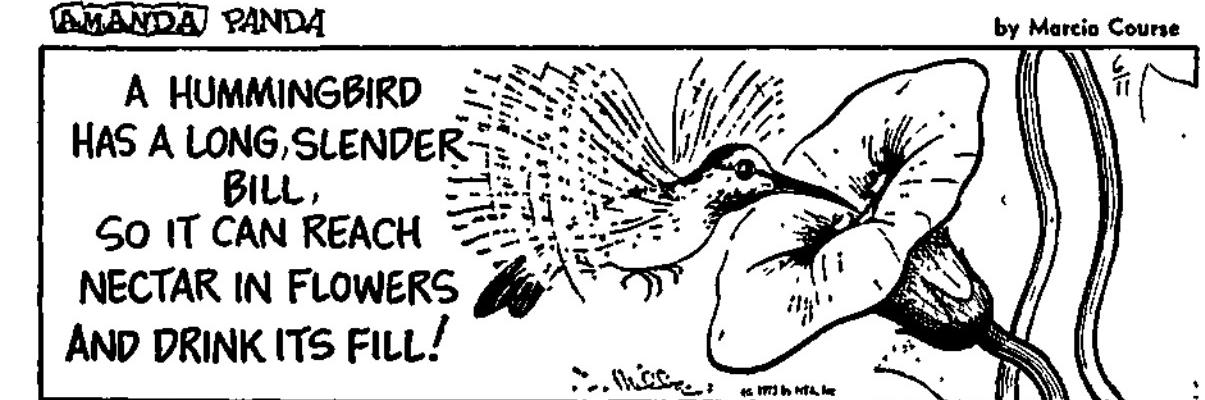
by Howie Schneider



by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

A HUMMINGBIRD HAS A LONG, SLENDER BILL,
SO IT CAN REACH NECTAR IN FLOWERS AND DRINK ITS FILL!

STAR GAZER	
ARIES	ICARUS ROULEAN
1 APR 27	Your Daily Activity Guide
2 APR 28	According to the Stars
3 APR 29	To develop me, I urge for M—day
4 APR 30	read world's most popular book under
5 MAY 1	if you're feeling blue.
6 MAY 2	1 Evening
7 MAY 3	2 Books
8 MAY 4	3 Flowers
9 MAY 5	4 Money
10 MAY 6	5 Should
11 MAY 7	6 May
12 MAY 8	7 Books
13 MAY 9	8 Money
14 MAY 10	9 Books
15 MAY 11	10 Books
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31 MAY 27	26 Books
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2 JUNE 29	28 Books
3 JUNE 30	29 Books
4 JULY 1	30 Books
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6 JULY 3	32 Books
7 JULY 4	33 Books
8 JULY 5	34 Books
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31 SEP 29	119 Books
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22 NOV 21	172 Books
23 NOV 22	173 Books
24 NOV 23	174 Books
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27 NOV 26	177 Books
28 NOV 27	178 Books



Fire destroys Harper field house

(Continued from page 1)

health and life science division, said he had been inside the building at about 8 p.m. and said the temperature there was at least 90 degrees.

The contents and the building itself, purchased for \$400,000 were insured.

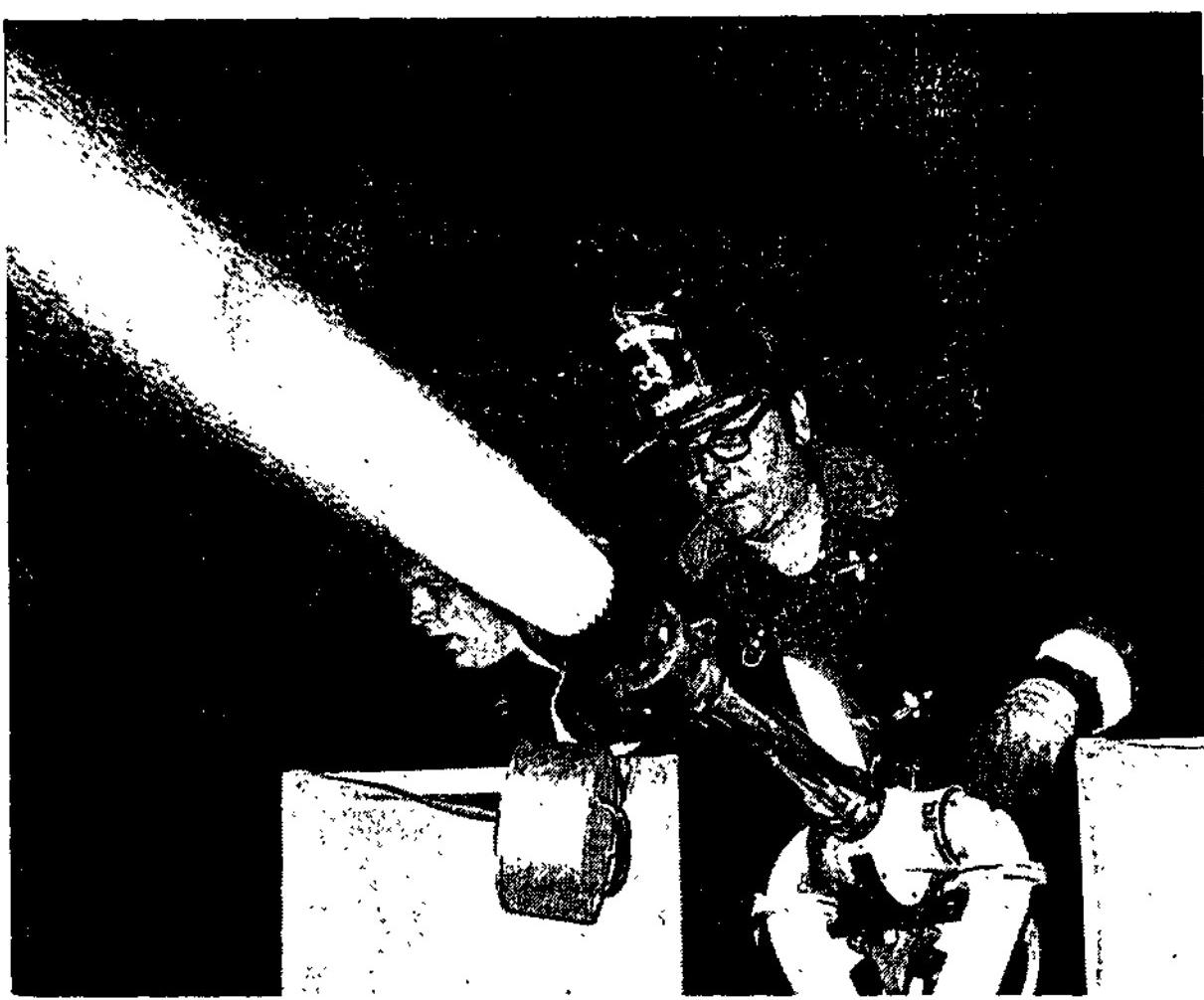
The college just postponed letting bids to put a new roof on the building because remodeling was being planned. Lahti said the campus master plan calls for hydrants eventually being near the field house.

TALKS WERE scheduled to start this week between the college and the staff of High School Dist. 214 and 211 to locate an auto mechanics training area in the field house that would serve both high schools.

"The thing that's going to be most difficult is that we've lost the maintenance shop and any place to store equipment," Lahti said.

The building is the former Tri-Color riding stables owned by the late George Jayne, who sold the land and buildings to Harper college. In 1965, Miss Cheri Rude, a professional horse trainer, was killed on the Jayne farm when George Jayne's car exploded. The bomb is believed to have been intended for Jayne.

Photos by
Jay Needleman



A Hoffman Estates fire team holds steady the nose of the snorkel.



A small stream of water is poured on the burning building.



Flames whip through the athletic offices of the cement block and wooden Harper College field house, a remodeled horse barn.

Today On TV

Morning

6:46	3 Thought for the Day
6:50	9 News
6:52	6 Today's Meditation
6:55	2 Summer Seminar
6:56	Station Exchange
6:58	5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:59	7 Tip O' the Morning
7:00	2 Reflections
7:00	3 It's Worth Knowing...
7:05	6 About Town
7:06	6 Town and Farm
7:07	7 Perspectives
7:08	8 New Zoo Review
7:10	6 Today in Chicago
7:25	2 Earl Shugart's
7:30	2 CIS News
7:35	7 Today
7:40	7 Kennedy & Company
7:45	2 Ray Harry and Friends
7:50	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:55	9 Mr. Goldfarb
8:00	7 "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood,"
8:05	12 Street in Farina
8:10	2 Romper Room
8:15	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:20	2 The Joker's Wild
8:25	5 Diana's Place
8:30	9 I Love Lucy
8:35	11 Sesame Street
8:40	25 Morning Commodity Call
8:45	20 Stock Market & Living Things
8:50	2 Stock Market Review
8:55	2 The \$10,000 Pyramid—
9:00	5 Hallelujah
9:05	9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:10	26 Newsmakers
9:15	2 Game of the Century
9:20	9 "Boyle: The Three Sisters," Kim Stanley—Part I
9:25	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30	25 Business News and Weather
9:35	10 Lake, Ohio Country
9:40	25 Let's Talk
9:45	6 The Hollywood Squares
9:50	7 Jeopardy!
9:55	11 The Life Line Company
10:00	26 Ask an Expert
10:05	20 Animals and Such
10:10	25 CBS News
10:15	21 2 The Young and Restless—
10:20	7 Jeopardy!
10:25	7 Password
10:30	11 The Weather Channel
10:35	26 Broadcast News and Weather
10:40	21 Report to Investors
10:45	22 News
10:50	22 Jack Palance Show
10:55	2 Search for Tomorrow
11:00	2 The Who, What or Where Game
11:05	2 Split Second
11:10	23 Thirty Minutes With...
11:15	21 News of the World
11:20	20 American Stock Exchange
11:25	21 Financials in Soving
11:30	24 NBC News
11:35	24 Today's Theater

Afternoon

12:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5 News
12:10	7 All My Children
12:15	9 Bob's Circus
12:20	11 Poem of Language
12:25	21 Weather News
12:30	22 The Big and Dirty Dragon Show
12:35	44 Claudio Flores Presents "La Fabula"
12:40	26 Ask an Expert
12:45	2 As the World Turns
12:50	6 Three on a Match
12:55	7 Let's Make a Deal
13:00	11 Consultation
13:05	32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
13:10	26 Rich Peterson Report
13:15	2 The Golden Light Days of Our Lives
13:20	27 The Newlywed Game
13:25	9 Hart
13:30	11 The Black Experience
13:35	26 The Market Basket
13:40	22 Movie "Gilt on Approval," Eunice Roberts
13:45	11 Movie "High and Low," Tohru Mita—Part I
13:50	2 The Edge of Night
13:55	5 The Doctors
14:00	7 The Dating Game
14:05	9 Movie "The Bachelor," Peter Marshall
14:10	11 Search for Science
14:15	26 Ask an Expert
14:20	2 Your Senators' Report
14:25	2 The New Price is Right
14:30	5 Another World
14:35	7 General Hospital
14:40	11 The Kitchen Chef
14:45	26 Business News
14:50	27 Entertainment Talking
14:55	8 Return to Uptown Place
15:00	7 One Life to Live
15:05	11 Little, Young and You
15:10	26 News of the World



How do you know a good mechanic when you see one?

Today you can tell the difference just by looking. They look alike. About all you can do is try to find one you know you can trust. And that's what we do. We have mechanics in most towns where skill is required—first and best by error.

That's why the new car dealers who make up N.A.D.A. and their key organizations have joined to form the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. The institute has employed the Education Testing Service—the same people who conduct the college entrance exams—to conduct national tests of mechanics.

National Automobile Dealers Association

Presented by agents serving the auto industry throughout the country.

The HERALD

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Local Questers win award

Doll study first in national contest

No one knows the origin of dolls. A piece of wood, a stone or a root that resembled a human being may have been found, taken home and became the very first doll.

We do know dolls date back to over 4,000 B.C. However, the term "doll" during earliest times did not mean a toy or a child's plaything. Many were actually fetishes or religious objects and representatives of various gods. Since they held a magical power, only medicine men or witch doctors were allowed to touch them.

Eventually, though, they must have become children's first toys because scientific excavations have uncovered shops filled with quantities of doll fragments.

Those dolls used as toys were the subject of an historical study paper competition for Quester groups throughout the United States during the 1972-73 club year.

AN AREA CHAPTER, Miami Confederacy, won first place in the national contest.

The entire membership contributed to the paper, each woman researching particular materials for the total study.

Four chairmen then consolidated the information into the award-winning paper. The four are Mrs. Thomas Choice and Mrs. Rodney Neumann, both of Arlington Heights; Jan Larson of Palatine and Mrs. Wayne Plaza of Hoffman Estates.

Announcement of the winner was made at the Questers' national convention in Washington, D.C., April 30-May 2.

A pewter plate, engraved with the names of previous winners, was presented to Miami Confederacy's new president, Mrs. Lynn Clauson of Buffalo Grove, at the spring council meeting May 12 in Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Richard Tanner of Illinois, state president, made the presentation.

The plaque will be held by the chapter for one year, then placed on exhibit at Quester national headquarters in Philadelphia.

Last year, Miami Confederacy earned an honorable mention for its 1971-72 paper on "Early American Lighting."

THE PERIOD covered in the "Dolls of Yesterday" competition was from colonial times to the 1920s.

According to the Miami Confederacy paper, dolls first arrived in America in 1535. The first English expedition, led by Sir Walter Raleigh, offered a wooden Elizabethan play doll to the Indians. Although the doll no longer exists, a drawing made by a member of the expedition reveals an Indian child dressed in rags hugging a formally dressed doll.

The oldest existing doll in America is

thought to be the Letitia Penn doll, brought from England in 1699 by William Penn for his daughter. Typically a wooden fashion doll of the period, it has glass eyes, an oval face and is dressed in a handsome gown of brocade and velvet similar to those worn by ladies of the English court.

Missing one arm now, it is on display in the Smithsonian Institution.

THE AMERICAN Indian children, too, had dolls, fashioned simply as images of the deity, regarded as sacred and entrusted to the child for religious instruction. They were made of skins sewn together with strips of leather, stuffed with

his feet. At the time there was a border dispute between Mississippi and Louisiana. When the President refused to shoot a bear cub which crossed his line of fire during a bear hunt in Mississippi, the incident appeared as a political cartoon captioned "Drawing the line in Mississippi. Teddy became a lovable mascot."

The teddy bear fad was quickly followed by fantasy dolls such as Raggedy Ann and Andy, Winnie the Pooh, Humpty Dumpty and figures from "Alice in Wonderland." All of these are still favorites.

As dolls took first place in the arms of children, toy manufacturers ran the gamut in materials used to give them endurance, natural expression and beauty. Wax creations were soft and pliable but broke and melted easily. Rubber dolls proved durable but the coating of paint quickly deteriorated.

PAPIER MACHE heads could be shaped as desired and when dried were almost unbreakable. Bodies for these heads were usually stuffed cloth with leather shoes sewn on the feet.

China heads gave a delicate natural countenance, becoming popular after 1850. Celluloid, also found its way into the industry. It could be colored and buffed, did not discolor, but was highly flammable.

Who can forget the Kewpie doll of the early 1900s? The diminutive Cupid was made of bisque (pottery) with fat baby stomach and golden topknot, and often accented by a pair of tiny blue wings.

Most successful in the history of doll making, some five million Kewpies had been sold by 1913.

The Bye-Lo doll can best be described as the "million dollar baby." Created in 1923, the life-like infant was designed with bisque swivel head and hands, glass eyes and a cloth body. Molded on painted hair was most common, but a few were made with wigs. Although an outstanding success, it was expensive to produce and the Depression caused its demise.

The rag doll, created in many sizes, shapes and costumes, became a favorite because it appealed to the primitive instinct of the child for something easy to love.

BEFORE WORLD War I, rag doll manufacturers developed a new idea — stamped outlines of dolls on cloth accompanied by directions for cutting, sewing and stuffing. They were available as premiums with flour, soap and coffee.

The new century also heralded the birth of the teddy bear, inspired by a photograph of Teddy Roosevelt in the Rockies with a little brown bear lying at

Whittling became a popular pastime in colonial America, and with it grew a variety of pine and maple little people that made fine toys. Clothespins carved and painted, though with crude features, were small enough to "live" in the children's pockets.

The rag doll, created in many sizes, shapes and costumes, became a favorite because it appealed to the primitive instinct of the child for something easy to love.

CONTINUING the 1980 and 1990s, will a child ask Santa for a doll that cuddles, consumes baby food, catches a ball? Will pregnant dolls give birth to baby dolls? Will robots take our children out to play?

Increased technology knows no bounds. With the trend toward limiting population perhaps life-like dolls will replace the "real live dolls" in the family.



FOUR WOMEN consolidating information for Miami Confederacy's award-winning study paper on dolls were Mrs. Thomas Choice, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Wayne Plaza, Hoffman Estates; Jan Larson, Palatine; and Mrs. Rodney Neumann, Arlington. Large doll with china head and stuffed body belongs to Mrs. John Parsons, Mount Prospect; rubber baby doll is from Mrs. Choice's collection.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



KEWPIE DOLL is one of a dozen owned by Mrs. Harold Jacobs of Arlington Heights.

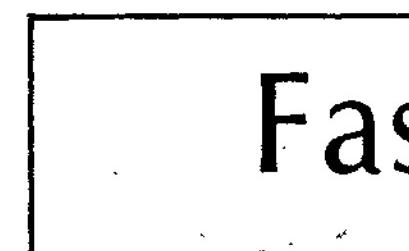


FROZEN CHARLOTTE, stiff one-piece figure four inches tall and dressed in black, gets name from New England heroine who disregarded warning to dress warmly and froze to death in the mountains on the way to a ball. She belongs to Mrs. Choice.

Fashion by Genie



DELICATE BISQUE (pottery) head with dark wig tops this antique doll owned by Mrs. Thomas Gebhardt, retiring president of Miami Confederacy Questers.



A female's attention is always attracted by fashion innovations in apparel and accessories. But what about makeup? There have been a few revolutions occurring on the face too.

We women have seen the heavily penciled brow and bright red mouth of the '50s give way to the vampire eye look of the '60s and then switch to the more recent natural look of today, one that takes the greatest preparation of all.

We've watched a jumble of pots, creams, brushes and fancy jars come across our dressing tables. But are you ready? One of the more recent inventions by Elizabeth Arden is makeup called Creative Coloring Pencils.

THEY COME in 26 shades and with the individual pencils a woman can do everything to her face . . . shade a lid, line an eye, touch up a brow, color cheeks, line and fill in lips, and generally highlight everywhere.

For the avant-garde, Creative Coloring Pencils are being used to draw whimsical fruits, flowers and fantasies on the face, arms and legs for summer.

The color spectrum of the pencils ranges from high intensity primaries to dusty earth tones. There are soft pastels and barely there colors for subtle highlighting. Some pencils are even frosted.

Though there are 26 shades altogether from which to choose, Elizabeth Arden specialists claim that only seven pencils are necessary for a complete makeup look.

Each pencil costs \$3 and oh yes . . . a special sharpener is available for 50 cents. You never know when you might need it.

Hemline watching is continuing to be a guessing game on the fashion scene. For



A FEW SUMMER tricks with Elizabeth Arden's new Creative Coloring Pencils.

fall, European designers, notably in Paris, have been showing lowered hemlines, going down to somewhere near the calf of the leg. But really, there's no need for panic.

THE HEMLINE in this day of liberated fashion remains a matter of personal taste. Each to his own, it doesn't matter so long as it suits your tastes and needs. The most popular length continues to hover about the knee.

But if you're not sure where your preferences lie, stick to a wardrobe of pants. And if you do, make sure you take along your klinkies when you try on a new pair. It makes a big difference in length. Higher heels are causing many women to reveal too much foot.

PEWTER PLATE is Miami Confederacy's award for winning national "Dolls of Yesterday" competition among Quester groups. At left is Bye-Lo baby doll replica, featuring

china head, owned by Mrs. John Parsons, Mount Prospect. Indian doll made of bark, owned by Mrs. Thomas Choice, is styled by Seminole tribe of Florida.

Mary Sherry

Probing her potential for fame

Every time a book like this gets a lot of publicity and reviews, I begin to do some serious thinking. This time the book that sent me down this thoughtful trail is "Hour of Gold, Hour of Lead: Diaries and Letters of Anne Morrow Lindbergh."

I haven't yet read the book, so it's not its content that has led me to thinking, but just the fact of its existence. What bothers me now, and has for a long time, is just what makes people save other people's letters before they are famous?

Now this particular volume consists of items written during the peak of Mrs. Lindbergh's fame. Therefore, I can understand why these letters were saved. But what about all those other books that appear from time to time—collections of correspondence kept in musty attics waiting for a day of renown? Somebody had to know they would be valuable someday! Otherwise, why save them?

THOUGH I realized I was taking a

great risk, I decided to see if anyone was saving my letters, just in case . . .

First I wrote my mother. If anyone was likely to save letters anticipating their future value, it certainly would be one's mother.

Her reply went partly like this: "When I got your letter I was sure something was wrong. Are you certain everything is O.K.? It just isn't like you to write . . ." She ignored my question about any of my old letters that might be lying around.

Next I tried a few of my friends. One was a former classmate; two others were separated by moves.

The first wrote back, "So, you're married! And three children! How time flies!" She didn't answer my inquiry about my correspondence either.

The California friend replied: "Yes, I've saved your LETTER. It is dated March 27, 1964. I always wondered how

you could dash that off so soon after the Christmas cards you never got out. Now that you've written again, do you want me to save BOTH letters?"

THE THIRD friend responded by writing, "What a delight to get a letter from you. I'm going to have it framed."

Now all this has led me to wonder if the potential for fame has anything to do with the inclination to write letters. Another way of putting it is: would one write letters if one were NOT going to pull off something meriting fame?

I haven't come up with an answer to that one. Until I do, I'm just going to sit tight. I have a feeling that within another decade the contemporary convenience and thrift of long distance telephoning will take the bottom out of the collected-letters-of-the-famous market. Then, if your mother has faith in your future, she'll record your calls.

Your heating system

by DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

If your heating bills last winter were almost out of sight, and the cost of the fuel you use is increasing, you may be thinking of converting your heating system to another fuel.

If so, study the move very carefully.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, a host of fast talking operators in blue suede shoes are out in force. If your system uses oil, they'll paint beautiful pictures about the economies you can achieve with gas or electricity. If you are using gas, they'll glibly discuss the gains you can make with oil.

Before you make a move, investigate the comparable costs of each fuel. This is not always easy to understand because the fuels are sold differently. Oil, for instance, is sold by the gallon. Gas is priced by the therm and electricity by the kilowatt hour.

If heating oil costs 20 cents per gallon, what would be the equivalent cost in gas or electricity? Unless you know the conversion factor for each of these rates, you are certain to be confused.

TO HELP OUT, the Council has published a wallet-size Fuel Facts Card (re-

produced below), showing the equivalent rates for the three fuels. Just circle the price you are paying for your present fuel and compare.

For example, if fuel oil is selling at 22.8 cents per gallon, a therm of gas should not cost more than 16.4 cents or electricity higher than 0.7 cents per kWh. If they cost less than these figures, they are a better buy than oil.

If gas is your fuel and it costs 18.8 cents per therm, heating oil should sell for 26.1 per gallon or less to be a better buy. If electricity costs more than 0.8 per kWh, then gas is cheaper.

The rates on the table take into account the varying efficiencies of the different fuels. Gas and oil are rated at 80 per cent efficiency and electricity at 100 per cent.

If, after checking the table, you come to the conclusion your present fuel still is the best buy in your area, the Council says you still can cut your fuel bill by cutting consumption.

IT OFFERS THESE suggestions — many of them things you can work on yourself during the summer:

—At the outset, make sure your heating

system is in top working order. Sometimes, something as simple as cleaning the chimney or adjusting a few controls on your boiler or furnace will reduce the amount of fuel the system consumes. If you don't really understand your system, now is the time to find out about it. Write to the manufacturer for instructions. If you've lost them, or ask your service man for a rundown.

On the other hand, if the heating plant is very old, it may pay to replace it. The new systems are attractive, resembling appliances, and they use about 25 per cent less fuel than older ones.

—Go over the house thoroughly and repair any cracks in the foundation wall by filling them with steel wool. Replace any broken shingles and caulking around windows which may be chipped.

—STORM SASH on windows and doors will cut heat loss in these areas by half. Added insulation in the attic will keep the house warmer in winter and cooler in the summer. Within two years, the cost of the insulation should be made up by lower fuel bills.

—Check your thermostats and, if necessary, have them adjusted. It's a good idea to set them back at least 5 degrees before going to bed.

And, if you plan to air a room in which the thermostat is mounted, set it all the way back. Otherwise you'll be trying to heat the great outdoors — a sure way to go broke.

—E. Weiss.

Dear Dorothy: I was a little concerned about your advice to put Epsom Salts around rosebushes — not particularly the use of it, but because it's risky to have around, particularly when children run in and out of the places where these salts are stored.

—Lorraine Balk

shoes or bags, I spray them with a good stain-repeller. It not only keeps them water-proof but dirt and other stains brush off easily.

—Lorraine Balk

Dear Dorothy: When a recipe requires creaming the butter and sugar and butter is hard, there's a simple remedy: Warm the sugar slightly. This softens the butter without melting it and you can get on with the creaming without waiting.

—Mrs. Earle Johnson

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Juniors give college awards

Stephen
Lyons



Beverly J.
Fitzgerald

The Junior Woman's Club of Palatine recently allocated a total of \$4,100 to the Palatine area. Donations went to the Bridge, Palatine Library, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, CountrySide School for the Retarded, Leisure Club, Firemen's Memorial Fund, Buehler YMCA, VMA Cancer testing clinic, area schools, and college scholarships for high school students.

The scholarship winner from Palatine High School was Stephen Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lyons of Palatine. Steve ranks in the top quarter of his class, worked on the school newspaper, and spent two summers attending classes to enrich his educational background. He has also done volunteer work with the mentally retarded at Samuel Kirk Center.

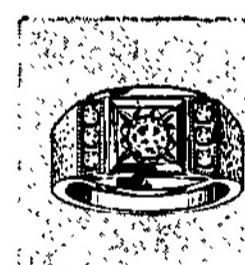
Steve plans to attend Northwestern University, majoring in journalism and political thought.

WINNER FROM Fremd High School was Beverly J. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald of Palatine. Beverly ranks 71 in a class of 400.

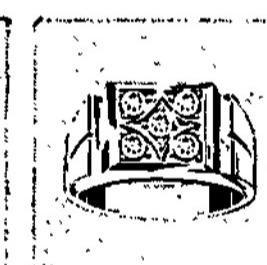
She has been in GAA, plays and variety shows, was assistant editor of school paper as a senior, on the national honor society in senior year, and has been in the band for four years. Beverly was a Norwesco Girl Scout for 10 years and last year was a leader in training at Girl Scout camp. This summer she will be an assistant leader and cook at the camp. She is also an assistant Brownie leader.

Beverly will enter Purdue University to major in interior design and has been accepted as a member of the Purdue Band.

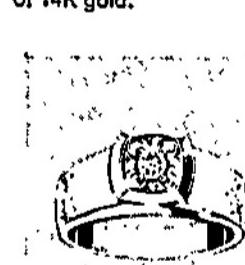
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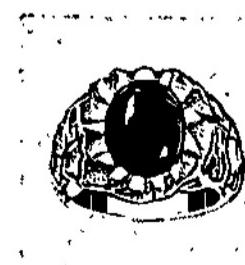
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Treatment hampered**Society types alcoholics**

You say the alcoholic you know is morally bankrupt, weak-willed, insensitive, disorderly, and irresponsible?

You're wrong, according to Dr. Charles P. Neumann, medical director of the Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan, Conn. The foundation through its treatment and research facilities is concerned about alcoholism, among other problems.

Speaking at a conference on alcoholism in industry, held at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., Dr. Neumann decried the perpetuation of what he called "society's medieval stereotyped notions of the individual afflicted by alcoholism."

A recent study completed at the Foundation by Dr. Neumann and Dr. John S. Tamerin, director of research, indicates that the sober alcoholic is essentially a very conscientious, orderly and often extremely sensitive human being.

"IT IS IRONIC," said Dr. Neumann, "that the medical profession itself has had a hand in creating and sustaining the myth about the alcoholic, and yet it is this very erroneous perspective that engenders the alcoholic's denial processes, consequently making treatment so difficult."

Turning his attention to the business

community, whose representatives made up the audience, Dr. Neumann cited another study done at Silver Hill.

It demonstrated that in the case of 50 executives admitted as patients to the Foundation, only four had been directly referred by their company. The remaining 46 had been referred by a family doctor or clergyman.

"It is very interesting," he said, "that the four company-referred patients came from one corporation — one of the very few with an enlightened and progressive alcohol program."

"WHAT THAT MEANS is that the majority of the corporations in this country are now facing a crisis which is costing them billions of dollars a year."

"Some inroads have been made at the blue collar level, but the fact remains that the higher up the executive ladder, the greater the failure to recognize and deal with this problem."

Dr. Neumann said the current treatment techniques used with the alcoholic are inadequate for the most part. Simply drying out an alcoholic and attempting to treat him on an out-patient basis may do more harm than good. This is because alcoholism is only a symptom of deeper, more complex emotional troubles. Since there is no one simple treatment for

(United Press International)

June 4 at 10 pounds 3 ounces, she has a brother Thomas, 3. Tammy's grandparents are the Marvin Reguls and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griggs, all of Palatine.

JASON Matthew Bleifeldt's birth took place May 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bleifeldt, 410 Hassell Place, Hoffman Estates. He is a new brother for Deborah, 9, Michael, 8, Mark, 6, and Denise, 2. Seven pound 13 ounce Jason is a grandson for the William Husnes and Gerhard Bleifeldt, all of Chicago.

ANDREW Mark McDonald makes the third in a trio of sons in the Mark James McDonald home, 10 E. Heron Drive, Palatine. His brothers are Timmy, 3, and Scott, 2. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby, born June 1, is another grandson for the James McDonalds of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marrs of Inverness.

PETER Jerome Buche Jr. was born May 31 to the Peter Buches of 206 S. George St., Mount Prospect. He weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces. Caroline, 3, is Peter's sister and grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Sparks, Bethesda, Md., and brother Thomas, 3. Tammy's grandparents are the Marvin Reguls and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griggs, all of Palatine.

OTHER HOSPITALS

BRIAN Scott Cahote is the name of the newborn in the Rolling Meadows home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cahote. Born May 21 in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, he weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. The family lives at 2310 Willow Lane. Mrs. Victoria Cahote of Chicago is the grandmother of Brian and his three-year-old sister Carolyn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderwiel

Golden wedding marked by trip to Netherlands

It took a lot of coaxing, climaxed by two tickets to Holland, to get Cornelius and Cornelia Vanderwiel back to their native land. The couple, who came to this country as young adults and have lived in Des Plaines for 45 years, finally made it for their golden wedding anniversary.

Their five children have tried for years to get them to visit the land of their youth but to no avail. Finally, for the Vanderwiel's 50th wedding date the children presented them with two tickets for the trip. There was no turning back, and obviously they came back glowing with news and happy memories of their travels.

BOTH BORN in the Netherlands, they met as youths but separated when Cornelius came to America and settled in Evanston. Cornelia followed the next year and they were married May 8, 1923.

Five years later the couple moved to 260 Potter Road, Des Plaines, and have

made their home there ever since. Cornelius, now 75, retired 10 years ago from his position with American Colotype. His "job" now is tending to an acre of garden which is really enjoyable work. His wife is 73.

As the Vanderwiel's golden anniversary approached, their children made plans for the Holland trip well in advance. The tickets were for a five-week trip which was taken in spring, before the anniversary date.

Then on May 5 there was a family celebration, starting with Mass in St. Mary's Church, Des Plaines, followed by lunch at Hapsburg Inn. An open house for relatives and friends in the Vanderwiel home completed the day.

All of the children and their families live nearby. Cornelius Jr. and John have homes in Arlington Heights; George lives in Wonder Lake, Edward in Rolling Meadows and a daughter Anne, Mrs. Charles Schwall, is in Northbrook. There are 26 grandchildren.

Leroy Hoppe married in Iowa



Mrs. Leroy J. Hoppe

Door may do it

Cutting remodeling costs

Want to shut the door on the rising costs of major home renovation? Then use doors to do it, substituting them for the much higher-cost installation of walls or partitions.

That's the suggestion of Harry Muir, architectural consultant for Scovill's Crafador wood window and door division. Advises Muir:

— You have an L-shaped living/dining area, but would prefer to have a separate dining room. Simple: Put up a "wall" of interior doors where the dining area meets the living room.

— Your street door opens directly into the living room, but you don't care for this arrangement. One solution: Create a foyer effect using a pair of interior doors and sidelights.

— Space, or lack of it, is an annoying and frustrating problem in your kitchen, especially for the storage of little items such as herbs and spices. What to do? Cut an opening in the wall between the studs. Install stud width shelves and cover the opening with a trim panelled interior door.

— YOU ENJOY sewing. You do a lot of it, but each time you have to drag everything out into the living room. It would be ideal to set up the sewing machine and other equipment in the bedroom without making it too obvious. A solution: Make a closet with bi-folding interior doors.

— A window in your living room has an unsightly view, but you don't want to seal it off permanently, because there are times when you need the light. One solution: Use a pair of interior doors as "fine furniture" window covers.

— A hinged door that swings causes a cramped condition in a bathroom-dressing room. One way to cope: Build a pocket for a sliding, interior door, thus eliminating the swing.

Muir added that the new doors of

Next On The Agenda

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at Howard Johnson's Motor Inn, Palatine. Cocktails will be served at noon, with luncheon at 12:30.

Mrs. M. V. Cochran will install the new officers, who are Mrs. Paul Griffin, president; Mrs. Rex Davis, vice president; Mrs. Arnold Shapp, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hickel, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Shields, corresponding secretary.

After the meeting cards will be played.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. James Smith, 392-7973, or Mrs. George Fraley, 259-2671.

EASTERN STAR

Grand Lecturers' Night is Thursday for Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Ida Glaber, grand lecturer and instructress for the chapter, will be guest

worthy matron for the 8 p.m. ceremony. Ernest Luckner, past patron of the chapter, will be guest worthy patron, and Mrs. Luckner, past matron, will be guest of honor. Other officers serving are grand lecturers of the Arlington chapter and neighboring chapters.

The card group will travel to Paddock Lake, Wis., next Monday, June 18, for an annual craze bingo picnic. Hosts will be the George Sharps.

The Past Matrons Club meets June 21 in the home of Mrs. Lydia Albrecht, 119 Cornell, Des Plaines.

TERRACE TOASTMISTRESSES

The areawide Terrace Toastmistress Club will be represented at the Council 6 Corn Belt Region meeting Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 7333 S. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Council chairman is Mrs. Leonard Cain of Elmhurst who is a member of the Terrace club. Several others from the club will attend the all-day meeting with her.

TARRAGON CLUB

A family picnic is next for members of the Tarragon Club which headquarters at St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect.

The picnic is Sunday at Daniel Wright Woods in Lake County. Since it is Father's Day, the event provides a fun day for the family. There will be games and prizes, also beer and pop at a nominal charge.

Bill Neurauter, 671-4379, has details.

Reservations are due by Saturday for a performance of "Godspell" at the Suburban Theater in Chicago. The Tarragon Club will be going with a large group June 30 to see the play.

Sharon Wesoloski, 439-9500, is in charge.



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For them everything is coming up diamonds

Gayle
BensonTerri
TuverosGayle
TruloveKyla
SaylorNancy
WittNancy
Brumund

An Arlington Heights couple, Gayle Elizabeth Benson and Jack M. Jenkins, are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. Gayle's parents are the Victor L. Bensons of 1316 E. Kensington and Jack's are Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Jenkins of 1111 Haddow Court.

The bride-to-be graduated from Prospect High School last year and is a receptionist for Kar Products, Des Plaines. Her fiance, a '70 graduate of Jersey High School, works at Alexian Brothers Medical Center as a physical therapist.

The engagement of Terri K. Tuveros to Donald S. Gillies III was recently announced by Terri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tuveros Jr., of Buffalo Grove. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillies Jr. of Farmington, Mich.

Wedding plans for the couple are incomplete.

Terri attended Harper College and works for Japan Lines, Ltd. Her fiance, a '71 graduate of the University of Michigan, is sales manager of Cadillac Plastics and Chemicals Corp., Macomb.

Former area residents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Earle Trulove who now reside in Phoenix, Ariz., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Gayle I. Trulove to James S. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Case, Livingston, N.J. The couple plans a July 14 wedding.

Gayle, a graduate of Arlington High School, attends Western Illinois University. Her fiance is a graduate of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, and is with Saga Food Division, Macomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Saylor of Springfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter Kyla to Robert R. Tipsword, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Tipsword of Palatine. The couple is planning an Aug. 19 wedding.

Kyla is a senior at Eastern Illinois University majoring in elementary education. She will graduate in December and is employed at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Robert, a graduate of Wheeling High School, will graduate from Eastern Illinois in August with a B.S. degree in physical education. For the 1973-74 school year he is teaching at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred K. Witt of 800 W. Isabella St., Mount Prospect, announce their daughter Nancy Jeanne's engagement to Richard B. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fritz of Milton, Fla.

The wedding will take place July 7.

Since graduating from Prospect High School and Pennsylvania State University, Nancy works in Chicago for George A. Fuller Co. Her fiance, a '68 graduate of MacMurray College, is with the Department of Mental Health, Reed Zone Center, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Brumund of Lincolnshire announce their daughter Nancy Sue's engagement to John (Jack) Elliott Finch Jr., son of the John Finches of Arlington Heights.

A November wedding is planned in the First Presbyterian Church of Deerfield.

Nancy, a '68 graduate of Glenbrook South High School and then from Iowa State University, is working for Marshall Field & Co. in the management training program. Her fiance, a '68 graduate of Arlington High, earned a degree from Northern Illinois University and is a sales representative for Westown Printers and Litho in Chicago.

Don Boscamps honeymoon in islands

The British Virgin Islands was the honeymoon site of a recently married couple, Susan K. Nelson of Round Lake and Donald J. Boscamp of Prospect Heights.

The trip followed their May 12 wedding in Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights and a reception at Northbrook American Legion Hall.

Susan's parents are the Orville Nelsons. Donald is the son of the William Boscamps of 8 E. Stonegate.

Bridal attendants gowned in a floral print of coral and purple on white preceded Susan down the aisle for the five o'clock ceremony. The gowns were trimmed in purple and were complemented by bouquets of coral roses, purple carnations and baby's breath.

SUSAN CHOSE a white angel skin gown with white lace yoke and wide lace cuffs on the long puffed sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was caught by a cap of matching angel skin and lace. Coral roses, white carnations, spider mums and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Patricia Wul-

ffson of McHenry, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. Diane Dougherty of Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Barbara Lindholm of Chillicothe.

There was a flower girl in the bridal procession, the bride's five-year-old niece Wendy Wulffson of McHenry, and the groom's nephew, six-year-old Mark Williams of Prospect Heights, was ring bearer.

DONALD CHOSE Harry L. Davis of Arlington Heights as his best man, with his brother, James Boscamp, and William Dougherty as groomsmen. The wedding guests were seated by William Williams and Susan's brother Donald.

After their honeymoon the young couple moved into an apartment in Wheeling. She works for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook, and he is with United States Tabulating Binder Co., Niles.

A Wheeling High School graduate, the groom attended Harper College and graduated from Western Illinois University. His bride spent two years at Illinois

State University, Normal, after graduating from Round Lake Community High.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boscamp

Nine children attend couple

The attendants nearly outnumbered the guests at the May 19 wedding of Mrs. DeDe Owen of Inverness and Dr. William F. Zwilling of Arlington Heights, an orthopaedic surgeon.

It was a private wedding in the Presbyterian Church of Barrington with only the two couples who introduced them, plus a few more close friends in the audience. The crowd attending the bride and groom were their children, DeDe's four and Dr. Zwilling's five.

Despite the small wedding, all in the bridal party came down the center aisle for the 5 o'clock service. Dr. Zwilling came down first, followed by his children, Susan, 15, Jenifer, 14, Tony, 12, and Pamela and Kirk, 11-year-old twins. Then came DeDe's children: Debora, 14, Diane, 12, Chip, 11, and Christopher, 9.

DeDe came down the aisle with her father, Walter J. Poppen of Peoria. She wore an ankle-length dress of egg shell cotton lace and carried a single red cabbage rose. Each of the couple's daughters carried a red and a white carnation.

Following the wedding the newlyweds were seated at The Barn of Barrington by a few friends. They did not go on a honeymoon, and are temporarily residing in DeDe's home until they move in July to a seven-bedroom home in Barrington.

Twenty minutes with a toy can be worth three hours in the classroom, says Glen Nimlicht, associate director of the Far Western Laboratory for Educational Research and Development.

The laboratory is a non-profit organization supported by federal, state and private funds, and Nimlicht is one of three inventors of a set of toys to give children a healthy self image with sharpened abilities to solve problems.

The toy library was designed having in mind the great majority of parents — those too rich for the Head Start program and too poor for the private nursery schools available to the more affluent.

In the past year, about 250 toy libraries have been set up in schools, churches, day care centers and even in a Bank of America branch. The number is growing.

The toys, designed for age 3-to-6, range from the simple, such as film cans containing different objects to be shaken for their sounds, and stacking squares in different colors.

OR MORE CHALLENGING, such as matrix blocks or card decks in which identical cards are matched "by finding the rule" for matching dissimilar patterns on their backs.

One of the latter decks, says Nimlicht, "really tore up our board of directors." Kids can do them much more easily than adults.

The object of the games is to teach children to notice differences and similarities, to extend patterns, experience mathematical concepts and develop deductive reasoning.

But the library is as much a course for parents as a set of toys. Parents are given suggestions on how to treat their

youngsters positively, and "role play" the parts of children with their toys.

"With these toys you can only ask a child once a day to play," says Nimlicht. "And this is one toy he does not have to put away. He may use it whenever he wishes."

"And if a child changes the rules, you play by his rules."

Nimlicht hopes to develop a new set of educational toys for children "zero to three," but the project depends on obtaining a grant from a foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Zwilling

Photo by ROBERT STRAND/SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

for toy libraries that teach middle class parents how to play with their children.

You spend an evening learning how to play with a toy yourself. Then you take it home to your youngster. It's like Christ-

mass once a week.

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Maintenance keeps a house 'healthy'

To keep yourself healthy as possible, doctors advise annual physicals.

To keep the car running in top form, periodic inspections are suggested.

What do you need to do to keep the mortgaged cottage from all of a sudden falling down one day from neglect?

Make regular inspections. Have maintenance jobs done on a kind of schedule. Take care of little troubles before they become huge ones.

Guidelines are in the *Consumerviews* newsletter from First National City Bank in New York. The issue is headlined: "What every new or slightly used homeowner should know about home maintenance."

Doing your own home checkups regularly is a guaranteed way to avoid big repair bills.

You can cut down your personal repair bills by using preventive maintenance, say the bank's tipsters on stretching the dollar.

"Don't let the roof leak before you repair it. Don't let a hairline crack in the mortar become a gap. And don't think that even a brand new house takes care of itself."

A CHECKLIST includes maintenance activities for each season. To wit:

—Spring. Storm windows — clean, repair, paint and store. Put up screens. Treat window boxes for rust, and paint them. Clean and repair outside faucets. Hunt for termite traces; call exterminator if found. Inspect and repair: roof, chimney, outside walls, drains and downspouts, driveways, walks, terraces.

—Summer. Furnace, clean annually. Chimneys. Clean every third summer. Radiators — check for leaks, repair broken valves, check filters.

Garage — put in order, and paint ceiling floor if needed.

Not so much to do in summer in view of grass chores and fun at the pool and golf course.

—Fall. Paint the exterior every three-to-five years. May be done in spring or fall. Drain and turn off outside faucets.

Clean and put away the screens. Put up storm windows. Clean, paint and store awnings. Inspect, repair or install weather stripping. Hunt for termite traces.

Call exterminator if found. Repair and paint fences. Inspect and repair: roof, chimney outside walls; drains and downspouts; driveways, walks, terraces, outdoor stairs; foundation, crawlspace, cellar, attic; windows and doors.

—WINTER. Work indoors. Paint interior as needed, every three years at least. Screens, clean and repair if not done in fall. Clean and paint outdoor furniture. Clean and repair hose if leaky. Clean tools for spring. Discard old chemicals; lock up poisons. Inspect and repair inside walls and floors, stairs.

Other tips: buy a practical manual of home improvement, maintenance and repairs. There are many excellent ones, some in paperback.

Also: get on friendly terms with the folks at a well-stocked hardware store. They'll help you with special problems — giving advice and recommending repair plans or reliable help.

(United Press International)

Spares hold old-time box social

Each woman guest is to bring a creatively wrapped box lunch for two, filled with homemade goodies, when the Spares Sunday Evening Club holds its "Old-fashioned Country Western Box Social" on Saturday. The event will be held at 7306 W. Elma Lane, Morton Grove, with Jo Glazier serving as hostess.

Membership information concerning the Spares, an organization for single, widowed, divorced or legally separated adults, may be obtained from Mrs. Betty Zerbe of Glenview, 724-5720.

Set the pace

More and more women are finding that jogging and running do wonders for their complexion, circulation and disposition. Anyone with serious health problems should tread lightly, of course, but a little wholesome perspiration never hurt anyone and if nothing else, running is a good way to let off steam.

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ALUMINUM Siding, Gutters, Downspouts, Eaves, Panels. Expert installation, repairs. 20 years guarantee. Artistic Aluminum. 529-7131

ALUMINUM Siding, Soffit, Fascia, Seamless Gutters. General Remodeling. Top Work. Reasonable Price. Call Roger at 768-4711.

ALUMINUM siding - Soffit, Gutter, Porches, Windows. Phone now for free estimates until July 1st. 327-1202

126—Home, Maintenance

WALL WASHING
CARPET CLEANING
(by machine)
NO DRIP - NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 14th Year - Free Est.

ALL DRUG
CLEANING SPECIALIST

329-0117 - Maintenance, reasonable price. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, no repair. 232-0229, 235-0211.

SHED help for home improvement. Call N. Randy. Installation, painting, gas lights, A/C, humidifiers, not much more. 641-6269 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Mr. & Mrs. Apartment Repair Service. Home maintenance - Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. 338-6277

Mr. & Mrs. Garage, Basement and Attic Cleaning. Light working work done. Garage and fence. 232-2923.

Mr. & Mrs. wall washing - interior painting. Carpet/Furniture cleaning. All work guaranteed.

517-9018, 227-2193.

133—Instruction

YOGA -- Meditation, Bath, Yoga, Biofeedback offered by - Indian Institute. Call 235-7297.

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy late model wrecks
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

DON'T care, call Richie. Junk cars towed free if complete, within area. 235-9247

143—Landscaping

SOD 59c SQ. YD.
400 YDS. & OVER
Fork Lift Pallet Delivered Power raking or rental. Complete landscaping. Complete garden center.

Arlington Turf & Nursery
338-2771
Sales yard - 1200 E. NW Hwy.

READ CLASSIFIED

143—Landscaping

PROMPT — DEPENDABLE LANDSCAPING Since 1935

Planting - designing
Black dirt & sod
EST. GIVEN WITHIN 48 hrs.

Glendale Nursery

858-5502

Fully Insured
for your protection

143—Landscaping

MERION BLUE SOD

Weed free and guaranteed.

Prompt delivery or installation. Get our prices before you buy. Call now for a free estimate.

593-2417

143—Landscaping

BLACK DIRT SAND & GRAVEL

W-H-Hauling

893-1422

Exterior/Interior
358-7014

New and re-roofing. Leaks fixed. Free estimates. Licensed and insured.

329-2218 after 6 p.m.

SHINGLE ROOFING

ROOFING

420—Houses for Rent

HANOVER PARK
Deluxe 3 bedroom, 1½ bath
Townhouse. Att. garage, carpeted, drapes, central air.
\$295.

GLADSTONE REALTORS
313-5191

WHOLESOME 600 sq ft 3 bedroom home,
kitchen, living, 2 br, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$1,000.00, 1st. & last
deposit, \$250. L.E. 7-1000. Ask for Gail
M. or Gail.

WILSON'S Apartments, 2 bedrooms, rec-
cable, 1 bath, available immediately.
1st & last deposit.

WILSON'S Apartments 2 bedrooms,
2 car garage, all appliances included.
\$275. 725-5001.

WOODMAN 3 story, clean, 3
bedroom, tripled, 1½ baths
large rear patio. Paved and
Excellent location. \$215. 312-129-1063.

WILSON'S Apartments Lakefront 3
bedroom quadruplex unit. Carpeted
A/C, all appliances. Clean &
shooping \$1,300. 25-197-197.

WILSON'S Apartments 3 bedroom
Townhouse, Att. garage, 3 rooms, 1½
baths, full basement. \$1,425.

WILSON'S Apartments 3 bedrooms, carpeting
bedroom, stairs over bath, water, disposal, \$200 month. 25-
1942.

**430—Townhomes
& Quadremains For Rent**

WARRINGTON SQUARE H. L.
Townhome, 3 room, 2 bedrooms,
P. bath, central kitchen, all
appliances, carpeting, drapes
throughout. W/ soft Club fac
ilities included. \$1,100.00.

DAVID MCCOY & ASSOCIATES
313-5190

WILSON'S Apartments Warrington
Square, 1 bedroom quadro ranch
carpeting, refinished stone oven
decorated & disposal. \$275. 25-18482.

440—For Rent Commercial

**THE NEW
PALATINE
TRANSPORTATION
CENTER**

Immediate occupancy. Ex-
cellent opportunity for a food
store, hardware store, drug
store, bakery or florist. Ample
parking & reasonable rental
cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
857 Sterling Ave., Palatine
338-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

MT. PROSPECT
Attn. Salesmen &
Manufacturing Reps.
Beautifully furnished 3 or 4
room executive suites. Short
term leases. Private club for
entertaining clients on prem-
ises, plus pool, steam and
sauna.

437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1150 sq. ft. office space avail-
able. May be divided. Ideal
for professional. 204 N. Art.
Hts. Rd.

233-4302

Office space for rent from 250
sq. ft. to 5,500 sq. ft. in the
BUTTERY Building, Schaumburg.

Jon Floria
103 S. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg
491-2271

Medical Offices
In long established modern
medical center. Space and ar-
rangement to suit. Schaumburg.

529-2200

2 Adjoining Offices
10x13 each. A/C, paneled, all
utilities & cleaning included.
\$10 per sq. ft. each. Algonquin
& New Wilke Rd. Ample park-
ing. 302-1353 days, 339-2112
nights.

442—For Rent Industrial

MT. PROSPECT
4,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Ideal
for service, repair, con-
tractors. Has elevator, ramp
for trucks. Ideal space in cen-
ter of Mt. Prospect. Call Bill
Mullins, 394-5600.

BOX River Grove Newly remodeled
factory space for lease. 4,000 sq. ft.
1 floor, 4,000 sq. ft. 1st fl.
1,000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 100 sq. ft.
1st fl. \$1,000. 2nd fl. \$1,000.

443—For Rent

1,000 sq. ft. office Newly remodeled
factory space for lease. 4,000 sq. ft.
1 floor, 4,000 sq. ft. 1st fl.
1,000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 100 sq. ft.
1st fl. \$1,000. 2nd fl. \$1,000.

450—For Rent Rooms

SCHLOSS room, warm, private
entrance, bath, Arlington Heights,
IL 60005

1163-2111 per m. kitchen priv-
ileges. Arlington Heights 60005

WARRINGTON Room for gentle-
man. Private furnishings. Private
bath TV. 419-1746

451—Wanted to Share

STRAIGHT Female to share apart-
ment. \$1150 savings weekends.

STRAIGHT Male share with same
sex. Places area. 3 bedroom
apartment. \$15 month plus utilities.
414-6833 evenings

470—Wanted to Rent

WOONDER with good references
wants small furnished apartment
in private home. Starting \$9 to \$12.
308-2301 After 12, 334-9551

**485—Vacation Resorts,
Cabins, Etc.**

FOR RENT
New 20' self-contained travel trailer
on fully wooded lake lot. Great
place for fishing & swimming. Sand
beach. New deck. Full kitchen. Wi-
reless. Includes: Maximum 3
children. Weekly \$150. 350-7514.

Automobiles**500—Automobiles Used****CASH**

FOR YOUR CAR

Extra high prices for com-
pacts & wagons.

Contact Used Car Manager

WOODFIELD FORD
882-0800

1972 NOVA A/T, R/H, V-8, excellent
condition. \$150 or best offer. 27-172.

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, all power,
A/T, PHS, P/W, P/V, A/C, ex-
cellent mechanical condition
one owner. \$190. 332-8252.

1974 Toyota "Vista" Lakefront 3
bedroom quadruplex unit. Carpeted
A/C, all appliances. Clean &
shooping \$1,300. 25-197-197.

1975 Toyota 3 bedroom Townhouse, Att.
heights. 3 rooms, 1½ baths
full basement. \$1,425.

1976 Ford LTD. Estate. Carpeting
bedroom, stairs over bath, water,
disposal. \$200 month. 25-
1942.

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& Quadremains For Rent**

WARRINGTON SQUARE H. L.
Townhome, 3 room, 2 bedrooms,
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MT. PROSPECT
Attn. Salesmen &
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1 floor, 4,000 sq. ft. 1st fl.
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1978 Ford LTD. Estate. Carpeting
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disposal. \$200 month. 25-1942.

1979 Ford LTD. Estate. Carpeting
bedroom, stairs over bath, water,
disposal. \$200 month. 25-1942.

1980 Ford LTD. Estate. Carpeting
bedroom, stairs over bath, water,
disposal. \$200 month. 25-1942.

1981 Ford LTD. Estate. Carpeting
bedroom, stairs over bath, water,
disposal. \$200 month. 25-1942.

1982 Ford LTD. Estate. Carpeting
bedroom, stairs over bath, water,
disposal. \$200 month. 25-1942.

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

B15—Employment Agencies Female

Secretary Without Steno For Vice-President-\$695 Mo.

This is a commercial and industrial film producer and the people are creative and dynamic. If you can use a dictaphone (but there is very little dictation), have initiative and are personable, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

\$145 WEEK TO MAKE TRAVEL PLANS

Complete training making flight, hotel, dinner, reservations for execs. You need typing, dictaphone or like S/I helps but not a must. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3383, 1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

LEARN SKILL

If you know how to type company will train you on keypunch \$137/wk FREE

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

301-4700

10 e. campbell, art. hrs.

1 GIRL OFFICE

No steno, loads of general office, detail work, some typing. Girl F/T. typ. free. \$140. Fax Hwy. Now on. No sublets. See Sheets.

Art Hts., 4 W. Mine. 292-6100

Des Pl. 292-1112

RECEPTIONIST

"UP FRONT" where the action is. Loads PHX and handle like typing. Personality is most important. free \$100 to \$120. Sheets.

Art Hts., 1 W. Miner 322-6100

Des Pl. 292-1112

5 SHARP MODELS

Will train if sharp! Fashion work, local & class restaurants. Good pay, short hrs. "Sheets" has the exclusive on this one.

CALL STAFFING OFFICE:

2000 PL 1204 W. NW Hwy. 297-1142

ARLINGTON 1 W. Miner 322-6100

820—Help Wanted Female

H. S. GRAD

IF YOU HAVE

- Office Practice Training
- Good Figure Aptitude
- Ability to handle various assignments

Then we will train you in the maintaining of inventory control records using IBM printouts and Cardex System. Unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content. This is a full time permanent opening.

Apply or call for interview 439-6800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

We have part time evening & weekend positions available in customer service & credit authorization. No experience necessary. Call:

541-0100 Ext. 322

THE WICKES
CREDIT CORP.

351 W. Dundee Wheeling

R.N.-L.P.N.

Near Lutheran General. 315 827-5515
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

Clerk Typist - Advertising

Clerk Typist - Accounts Payable

We currently have the above positions open. CLERK TYPIST — Advertising Dept. Should be a good typist and enjoy clerical work. Variety of duties.

CLERK TYPIST — Accounts Payable Dept. If you are a good typist and have a flair for figures, knowledge of adding machine, this could be the job for you. Variety of duties.

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Excellent salaries & regular pay increases
- Fully company paid medical & life insurance
- Promotion opportunities
- Profit sharing plan and pension program
- Tuition refunds
- Modern air conditioned offices
- Nice people to work with

For further information and interview, Call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 439-1530

HARVESTORE
PRODUCTS, INC.

550 West Algonquin Road Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

ENGINEERING

AIDE

Here's an interesting spot for the right person with a fine organization. You will be helping a group of our engineers in performing some of their clerical tasks. This position offers responsibility and interaction with people.

To qualify you must possess light typing skills, be adaptable and have at least a year's office experience. We offer friendly Co-Workers, a Competitive Starting Salary, Modern Facilities and a Complete Benefit Package including 10 Paid Holidays, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation, 1st Year Paid Life and Health Insurance, Tuition Aide, plus many more.

INTERESTED PLEASE CALL

272-8800

UNDERWRITERS'

LABORATORIES' INC.

333 Pfingsten Road

Northbrook, Illinois

An Independent Organization Testing for Public Safety

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Bright girl with good telephone personality for Sales-Service Dept. Not the usual type of secretarial job typing, filing and other office responsibilities required.

Excellent opportunity for a career-minded person with advancement in mind. Good starting salary, profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at:

820—Help Wanted Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

SUMMER JOBS

APPLY NOW

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

Higgins & Mannheim

10400 W. Higgins

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL STAFF SECRETARY

Interesting full time position available for an individual with good secretarial skills including shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-8500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Websterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL SUPPLY DIRECT

Full time days

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Opening now available for mature individual to work in an interesting new area of our hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary with medium shorthand and typing skills. We are a wholesale grocery distribution center located in Elk Grove Village. Call 439-2100 for an appt.

Call for Appointment

299-2261, Ext. 211

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

For sales department in Mt. Prospect office. Duties to include contract preparation, typing, correspondence & some dictaphone. Must have bookkeeping experience. Pleasant office conditions. Good benefits. Call Mr. Bro-

kaw:

CL 3-4950

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY To \$550

International Co. Some typing, telephone customer contact, general office work. Part-time available + very flexible. Call: J.C.G. Consultants, 439-1400. Personnel Agency.

HOUSEWIFE & SUMMER JOB OPENING

Hours 8:30 or 9:30-3:30 at Zenith Cafeteria, Elk Grove. Light kitchen duties and cashiering. Call for appt. 745-2500.

SECRETARY

Marketing research firm needs girl for all around office work. Accurate typing essential-no shorthand. A variety of interesting work with professional staff. Office located in modern Des Plaines office bldg. 208-5093.

TRAINEE

General office duties. Light typing. Free. Call 397-7000

CARLTON PERSONNEL

Schaumburg

Licensed Personnel Agency

LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

AWARD WINNERS



That's right . . . all the positions at Motorola are Award Winners! Because here at Motorola the accent is on YOU! Career opportunities are immediately available on either DAYS, NIGHTS or PART TIME in the following areas:

- CLERICAL
- FACTORY

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we offer top starting salaries and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Excellent Insurance Plans, Profit Sharing and Merchandise Discounts.

STOP IN THIS WEEK . . .

It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mon. & Wed. Nites 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg, Illinois
397-1000

"Male and Female applicants given consideration"

CHALLENGE?

If you're the type of secretary who wants the most out of a job, with potential and responsibility, LOOK!

ASSIST PRESIDENT \$4,000

of growing construction firm. Demanding yet rewarding! Use steno. FREE.

MANAGE PERSONNEL \$9,000

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The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

Monday, June 11, 1973

THE HERALD

WANT ADS — F

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERICAL AND SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES

SENIOR SECRETARY

Must desire more responsibility than that of a regular secretary. The position will entail involvement in the sales, mfg., engineering and marketing functions of nuclear instrumentation.

In addition to your administrative ability you should be an extremely accurate typist in the 60 WPM range, be familiar with technical typing and have good performance on the dictaphone. We are interested in someone who is mature and has a minimum of 2 yrs. solid secretarial experience.

SECRETARY

Position requires in addition to typing 50 WPM and good shorthand 80-90 WPM, someone who can handle people well. Your location will be in the Purchasing Dept. working for a manager who has a heavy load of memos and letters. You must generate a good image to our vendor contacts.

CLERK TYPISTS

Our positions require accurate typing skills in the 40-45 WPM range. Ability to perform clerical duties and work with detail is necessary.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL OR COME IN AND SEE
BERNIE McNICHOL

2000 Nuclear Drive, Des Plaines, 60018
PHONE 298-6600 Ext. 407

Searle Analytics—Searle Radiographics, Inc.
(formerly Nuclear Chicago)

Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE POSITIONS

Temporary Personnel Office

OPEN

Tues. & Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We have openings for:

- CLERKS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES

CALL JANICE BLAHA for a Northbrook Interview
Call Chicago Number HO 5-4400, Ext. 552 (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)

Call Northbrook Number 498-1898 (Tues. & Thurs.)

A. C. Nielsen Company

Nielsen Plaza
Northbrook
(Just off the corner of Willow on Sanders)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY — MARKETING SERVICES

An International manufacturing organization with corporate offices in Arlington Heights has an opening for a secretary with experience in an advertising department or agency. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Arlington Heights
439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

EMERGENCY ROOM

REGISTERED NURSES

PART TIME — 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Our active Emergency Dept. is growing and we want YOU to join us. Immediate challenging positions are now open for experienced Registered Nurses interested in using their professional skills. Excellent salary and benefit program . . . plus continuing in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central, Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Take charge position now available to work for our Vice President of Sales. Must type minimum 80-90 wpm and have shorthand and/or dictaphone experience. This exciting position offers to you outstanding salary with excellent benefits including 3 Weeks Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing, Free Blue Cross/Blue Shield plus Much More.

For a Personal Interview
call 272-2300

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

PACKERS

APPLY NOW . . .
PERMANENT and
A FEW SUMMER
OPENINGS
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shift
No experience required. Salaries
are good, benefits are tops and in-
clude dental plan, too.

COME IN OR CALL

LLOYD'S

593-8254 or
593-8255

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2073 Busse Rd., (Rte. #3)
Elk Grove Village
(1 Block North of Devon)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEEP COOL!

College Students
Teachers
Homemakers

Enjoy working in air
conditioned comfort at TEMPORARY office
jobs which fit your
skills and schedule.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATES IN THE
BUREAU OF TEMPORARY OFFICES

Call Today

359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Temporary office personnel

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with
receivables, payables, typing
necessary. Salary open. Four
girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
609 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3130

FABRIC SALES PERSONS
Full & part time. Some manage-
ment responsibilities. Sewing ex-
perience necessary.

Come to:
FASHION YARDAGE
Corner West Golf Road
& Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect
or phone 693-6660

HAIR DRESSER

To take over following in busy
salon. Full time or part time.
Guaranteed salary + comm.

CALL ADDIE 439-0677

OFFICE-PART TIME
WHEELING AREA
Order processing & filing, 9
a.m.-3 p.m., 5 day week.

CALL 541-6630,
MR. MAHONEY

ACCT. CLERK

Some experience, good salary
& benefits, Des Plaines area.

Call Mr. Murphy

297-7720

WAITRESSES

Lunches & Sat. Nights
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

GENERAL FACTORY

HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY

JORDAN MFG.

1605 River Road
Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Full time for Airline, Rating,
Billing & Light Bookkeeping.
Must type 65 wpm

678-3182

RECEPTIONIST-
SECRETARY

Light typing & bookkeeping.
Company benefits. Salary
negotiable. Call Mr. Marks:

593-2610

SECRETARY

PART TIME

Several evenings and 1 day
per weekend. Varied duties.

Call Cheryl Schulte

624-5191

PART TIME

Afternoon hours, Mon.-Thurs.

Approx. 14 hrs. per week.

Please call Joe Denny.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK

678 Lee St. Des Plaines

827-1191

USE THESE PAGES

RECEPTIONIST

Small suburban office. Wide
variety of duties. Excellent
company benefits. Salary
open. Must have own trans-
portation. Contact Mrs.
Short for appt.

678-6690

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

DAYS
Amplex, one of the nation's leading producers of pre-recorded tapes, has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator (IBM 129) with at least 1 year experience. At Amplex, you will earn an excellent salary and generous fringe benefits including profit sharing.

CALL DON REED

593-8000

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village

Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on IBM 029/050 or Selectric typewriter are prerequisites. Good starting salary, generous benefits and immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

706-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road

Bensenville, Ill.

PART TIME OFFICE CASHIER

Sat. & 2 additional days. Mature
woman for currency exchange.
Also full time available.
Permanent. Arlington
Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Grove
Area.

537-1990

WAITRESSES

Dining room — evenings and
banquet work. Experience
preferred but will train. Full
or Part Time. Good earnings.
Uniforms furnished.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village 437-3800

GENERAL OFFICE

We require a conscientious
woman for general office, 2-3
days per week. Responsibilities
include customer phone contact,
order processing & inventory figures.
Hrs. 9-5. Apply in person.

SLANT/FIN CORP.

2420 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove 439-6550

RECEPTIONIST

If you have pleasant personality
and want to work in a congenial
atmosphere, we have an excellent position
available. Must have good
typing ability and like variety.

1201 Arthur Ave., Mrs. Horn

Elk Grove Village 437-7050

297-2445

GENERAL OFFICE

with figure aptitude to work
for electrical contractor. Elk
Grove vicinity, 37 hr. week.
Prefer mature woman with
grown children.

439-8200

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL NEEDS MAIDS

Full time, Part time
537-9100

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Illinois

Pat Brennan,

297-5830

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Competent keypunch operator
needed, with experience on
Univac. Local educational co-
operative. Excellent opportuni-
ty for good operator. Mt.
Prospect area. 394-8282.

Ask for Mr. Campbell

WAITRESS

Lunches, Experienced

IGNATZ & MARY

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment

advertising in this

section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS \$2.25 AN HOUR

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings (full or part time). No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call Mrs. Wilson

967-7100

COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

If You Have The Time
We Have The Jobs!

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH



KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

If you have basic typing experience, we will train you to be a keypunch operator.

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits in modern, congenial office.

Call or Apply
595-7575

MAREMONT CORP.

1001 Fairway Dr., Bensenville

Equal opportunity employer

HELP!

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Western Girl needs YOU For
Temporary Office Jobs to
start immediately.

CALL PAT 593-0663

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time position
in fast growing company in
Des Plaines. Must type. Many
company benefits.

For Further Information
Call MARY KAY
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Busy real estate management
office in Palatine needs am-
bitious Clerk-Typist for 4 day
work. 9-5. Interesting, diver-
sified duties including typing
and answering phone. Must
enjoy working with figures.
Call 339-4980 after 3 p.m.

FULL TIME WAITRESSES Breakfast & Lunch PART TIME WAITRESSES

Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m.-1
p.m. Assorted weekday hrs.
Please apply in person. Must
be 21.

Arlington Inn Restaurant
902 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

EARN MONEY

AVON

REPRESENTATIVES DO?
Chicago Suburban
583-3147 863-7070

APARTMENT COUNSELOR

Help executives & families
find apt's. Must be mature
with good personality & ap-
pearance. Part time. Mt.
Prospect. Fun job with good
pay. 279-1423

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Some experience preferred
with direct mail. Letter writing
and typing skills necessary.
Arlington Heights. Call
Connie, 398-2440.

Try Herald Want Ads Today

820—Help Wanted Female

SCHAUMBURG GAL FRIDAY Secy. in Personnel

Exciting spot in employee relations. Enjoy meeting people, handle much confidential work for personnel mgr.

DUS PLAINES Advertising \$600.

Trou for great phone relations work. Exciting for the girl who wants a creative career spot.

O'HARE Greeter \$550.

Sharp uniform furnished. Meet all who enter this beautiful office. Learn a call director board.

DUS PLAINES Mature Women \$535.

2 general office spots in small office, where your how how prefers to hire over 10 for varied duties.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Des Plaines 2408 E. Devon 297-7160 100% Free

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

ADVERTISING COPY-TYPIST

Great opportunity for person interested in the advertising field. You will be typist, maintaining files and acting as receptionist. Must be able to type 30 WPM and have some office background.

Call 498-1500, ext. 358
for appointment

Personnel open daily 8 to 4

MacArthur Enterprises
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

SECRETARY

Maryland is currently looking for an experienced secretary for our loop office working with our top executives. An insurance background would be helpful but not necessary. Typing 75 wpm, shorthand 100 wpm.

Good salary, liberal benefit program & a congenial office are available to the right individual. Contact Mr. Ingels, 922-1570.

MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Des Plaines

Interesting position working for our Manager, Systems & Data Center. Good typing, light shorthand or speed writing. Excellent employee benefits. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 297-2400 (Ext. 24)

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Full time summer job for Finance Office, must be good typist, light shorthand. Good salary. Call personnel.

802-9100

VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

Asst. Office Manager

Clerical but no typing required. Will assist head of department in correlating and running new order processing department. Must be mature with administrative and supervisory ability. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call 439-0001 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Immediate position with a major electronics representative located in Des Plaines. General clerical and light accounting duties. Co. benefits and good working conditions for an aggressive self-starter. Must have own transportation. For appt. call 298-3600.

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

Growing Des Plaines CPA firm needs girl with experience in bookkeeping, typing and general office. Attractive office and working conditions, close to C&NW station, salary open.

297-5420

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Reynolds Metals is seeking a qualified, mature and enthusiastic individual for an exciting position in our new regional facility located in Park Ridge.

The person selected will possess good typing and shorthand skills and be able to communicate well with customers and our sales personnel.

CALL TODAY!
BARB KALETA
696-1400

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary—MARKETING/SALES

Sharp, experienced gal to work for vice-president. Small, congenial office. Excellent salary. Many company benefits. For appointment call: 541-3700.

GENERAL TIME CORP.
999 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

For upper management level position. 3-5 years experience. Typing and shorthand skills. Excellent company benefits.

CALL: 827-9918

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO. OF ILLINOIS
2004 Miner St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced — Full or Part Time

We have several positions available for full and part time operators on both our day and evening shifts. All work is performed in our convenient, fully carpeted office on the latest equipment. Call for interview:

METROPOLITAN KEYPUNCH SERVICE
1443 Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg 894-6472

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Sales office. Shorthand and typing skills, customer contact, telephone. Excellent benefits.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Elk Grove Village 437-1890 Ext. 283 Del Manning

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Be a right arm to 2 managers in lively office. Benefits are best offered anywhere. \$520. FREE!

STENOPHAGER

Begins with minimal experience. Deal in patented new products for \$300. Nice company. FREE!

Sandi Collins - 296-1026
Smiling & Smiling
Personnel Agency
1001 Oakton St., Des Plaines

JR. ACCOUNTANT

Aggressive Northwest Suburban firm seeking Jr. Accountant with experience in bookkeeping. Call 297-2400.

Call Personnel 398-5700

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

All company paid benefits.

IMPACT LABEL
610 Bennett
Elk Grove
437-0260

BANQUET WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

435-5740

TYPISTS-MANY

311-3155

BENNETT W. COOPER

298-2770

Open Wednesday eve, till 8

910 Lee Street Des Plaines

Personnel Agency

Garage Sales Call 391-3100

820—Help Wanted Female

SORTERS

Positions available immediately for light office work. No experience necessary as we train completely.

Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe benefits (up to 3 weeks paid vacation (the 1st year), opportunity for advancement.

PLEASE CALL 498-1500

Ext. 338 for appointment.

Personnel open daily 8:30-4

MacARTHUR ENTERPRISES

1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook

CLERK TYPIST

Experienced person to perform a variety of office duties for our service department. Excellent benefits.

593-8090 (EXT. 42)

MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA

1600 Busse Rd. Elk Grove

Equal opportunity employer

H.S. GRADS 2 POSITIONS

• General office clerk. Answer phone — operate 10-key add/dig machine. • Not speedy but accurate biller typist. Health, insurance, benefits. 9 paid holidays. Hrs. 8:45-4:30 p.m.

WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.
1700 Elmhurst Rd.
(at Lunt)
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

KICK PRESS OPERATORS

Women needed permanent full time and summer full time for kick press operators. Immediate openings. Full Company benefits for permanent employees.

Contact Ken Erickson

SCHAFFER SPRING CO.
345 Criss Circle Elk Grove
437-1100

Equal opportunity employer

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDERS

Light factory work. Need experienced mold machine operators. 1st, shift 8 a.m. to 4 p.m

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

830—Help Wanted Male

DESIGN ENGINEERS

Leading manufacturer of industrial valves and pumps is seeking two experienced design engineers.

PUMP DESIGN ENGINEER:

BSME with design and development background in machine design, fluid power systems or injection feeding pumps. To develop new and improved designs of chemical proportioning and metering pumps.

ACTUATOR DESIGN ENGINEER:

BSME experienced in the design of products involving glass, mechanics or hydraulics. To develop new and improved designs of pneumatic and electric actuators.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Comprehensive benefit program including hospitalization and life insurance, retirement plan and 100% tuition refund program.

Excellent opportunities for professional growth and advancement. Please send detailed resume including salary requirements or call:

Bob Roller (312) 426-4851

HILLS McCANNA COMPANY

400 Maple Ave., Carpentersville, Ill. 60110

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRINDER OPERATOR

Man with sufficient tool and cutter grinder experience to operate and train operator on special end geometry grinding equipment for high speed steel end mills. After this department is running, to be lead man in setting up a special Carbide Tool Department. Excellent opportunity and working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

ASK FOR MR. ALLISON

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St.

Des Plaines

MACHINISTS

LATHE & MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced Help Only

Full Benefit Program including Co. Paid Hospital, Medical & Life Insurance. Stop by for personal interview or call:

297-1790

H. L. FISHER MANUFACTURING CO., INC.

1225 Forest Ave.

Des Plaines

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced in building and repairing dies and tools for miniature precision parts. Must have ability to work accurately. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay. Air conditioned plant and excellent benefits.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR-GUARD

Wanted an active man having some knowledge of mechanical equipment to help him in giving us more complete coverage on our equipment while doing Janitor guard duties throughout our plant. For the right man this is a permanent job having good working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St.

Des Plaines

NUCLEAR Instrumentation Technician

Opportunity to join a firm manufacturing modular nuclear instruments & other related products. Must be a self starter & be capable of assuming complete responsibility for all phases of the test dept. in a short period of time.

MECH TRONICS NUCLEAR CORP.

Contact Personnel Dept.

314-9823

An equal opportunity employer

CLAIMS ADJUSTER TRAINEE
\$450 per month plus car & expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjustors. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 233-3200, 101 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Pros. Grp. Inc.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$350

Handle customer inquiries and complaints. Local firm. No exp. nec. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 101 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 233-3200. An equal opportunity employer.

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS

To load & haul hvy. Full time. Year round. Good pay & benefits.

John Hendricks Inc.

Rand & A.L. Hts. Rd.

233-0183

Car Service Directory Ads

PART TIME HELP

Man needed to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the Palatine area. Hours: 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Company Vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area.

For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Position requires a high school graduate with at least one year experience. It involves ordering, posting, & keeping inventory control records. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Please contact Mrs. Mazur for appointment.

HANKE CO. INC.
1901 Fargo Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-4300

MACHINISTS

Experienced in one of the following:

N.C. Operator to include set-up for Milling Machine Operator Or Lathe Operator. Clean, comfortable A/C plant. Hospitalization and fringe benefits.

COMET TOOL INC.
880 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
535-0136

DRIVERS

Tractor & trailer
Must know city & suburbs. S't a d y employment; experienced only need apply.

NIEDERT FREIGHT
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

DIE SETTERS

Day Shift
Experienced setting up punch presses — range 30/600 ton. Good pay — overtime — excellent fringe benefits — growing firm in Bensenville. Call: Mr. Scheuer

766-9050

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Precision mechanical & electronic equipment manufacturer needs experienced man for assembling, adjusting & testing of Opto-mechanical assembly. Experience in watch making or repair, optical assembly & testing or precision mechanical assembly desirable. Many company benefits.

SPARTANICS LTD.
317 W. Calfax
Palatine
358-7109

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties Detective Agency
392-2400

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train. Top pay & benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Road
Glenview
729-3600

DRAFTSMAN

Jr. Draftsman, 1-2 years experience desirable for HVAC & PLUMB. Design firm. For appl. phone:

437-8380

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

To \$750 per month plus car & expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claim adjustors. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 233-3200, 101 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Pros. Grp. Inc.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

\$650 PER MONTH
Local firm. Must have schooling or military background in electronics. Call NORTHEAST PERSONNEL at 233-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Pros. Grp. Inc.

WELDERS

Welder trainees to work in job shop learning arc-helarc and mig welding. Steady work. Paid insurance, vacations, holidays. Located NW suburb. Call 678-1610 or 439-8422.

CAR HIKER

To work in our Arlington Heights office. Full time. Must have driver's license. For interview call:

622-6433

Try a Want Ad!

H.S. GRAD

LAB TECH

Our product development lab is seeking an individual possessing High School Physics and Math to perform and evaluate the results of mechanical environmental, and electrical (not electronics) testing. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. This is a permanent full time opportunity.

For interview, apply or call:

439-8000 Ext. 636

McNAULIN-GODER

Subsidiary of Hesston Corp.

2483 Greenleaf Elk Grove

WELDERS

(Stick & MIG)

GENERAL METAL FABRICATION HELP

DRAFTSMAN

(Lite structural steel detailer, min. 2 yrs. experience)

ASSEMBLER

(Burners and Hydraulic units)

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.

PRE FINISH METALS

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill.

593-4300

MANAGER TRAINEE

Large Financial Corp. has opening for a beginner interested in a position with advancement opportunity, some experience in Sales Finance preferred, but not required. Devon and Palaski area.

Call Mr. McMillan or Mr. Nowak

685-4005

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

Excellent opportunity for young man with some experience to learn set-up on our automatic transfer presses. We will train you for growth and advancement with our expanding co. Top pay, benefits & overtime.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.

1851 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-5767

Mr. Secor

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Excellent future with growth minded organization. Aggressive decision oriented Engineer, preferably BSME. Experienced in machine design, tool design, mfg. engr. in metal fabrication industry in NW suburbs. Send resume to Box N-75, c/o Paddock Publications, Attn. Hts., Ill.

Applying for a position.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

WANTED BY

MAJOR INT'L. FIRM

Needs top Image M.E. with or without experience. Start at apprentice level of project design, plant engineering, sales engineering. Management liability only. Start at \$12-\$15,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

PRESS OPERATORS

(Will train)

PACKERS

MATERIAL HANDLERS

1st & 2nd Shift Openings. Permanent positions. Excellent earnings. Top program of benefits including company paid hospitalization, major

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment

advertising in this

section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

High School Graduate, interested in year-round full time employment.

Suburban Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for an individual to work in the Circulation Dept.

Basic working hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Applicant MUST have good typing capabilities & some truck driving experience.

For further information & interview call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Develop new systems and programs in health care field with expanding growth oriented organization. Prefer medical background with PDP's & 11 experience, program development and management ability. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Vice-President - Data Processing
INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.
3603 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Long Distance Household Goods Drivers

Only owner-operators and/or experienced tractor-trailer operators, experienced in household goods moving need apply. Join the best.

Contact Jim Lewis
GEO W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE
1735 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
TOP QUALITY AGENT FOR NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
Phone 259-2320

ATTENTION!!

Looking for a job that offers:
 • \$20,000 a year salary
 • One month's paid vacation
 • Chauffeur-driven limousine
 • Unlimited expense account
 If so, keep on dreaming . . .

HOWEVER —

If you are realistic & ambitious we would like to show you how to earn \$20,000 plus!!! For interview call:

449-5077

CUSTODIAN

Light custodial duties. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions. Day position 7:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Ideal opportunity for semi or retired gentleman. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS

2 years electronic schooling plus good electro-mechanical skills. For interview app't. call:

437-2610

Active Alarm Systems Inc.

Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY

Production machining. Experience not necessary. We will train. Vacation, holidays, insurance, 50 hour plus week. Apply at:

TRI STATE PRECISION
327 Eric Dr.
Palatine, Ill.
339-1999

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

\$3.50 - \$8.45 straight time. \$3.10 - \$8.95 over time. Full time. Summer or year round. Good references. Some college preferred. Car furnished. 773-0210

SCREW MACHINE MAN???

Retired or young man with screw machine experience. Need a man with knowledge in metal cutting, welding, fabrication parts dock and interlocking shop work. Call Alan Dore, 253-0000

CURRIER MACHINE SALES

Wood Dale 766-9803
Job Opportunities In Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

Technical Representative

Due to the unprecedented success of our ELECTROSTATIC and PLAIN PAPER Photocopies we are seeking 4 qualified field-service technical service representatives. These are career positions leading to supervision and management for the right men.

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY:
 • Minimum 2 yrs. technical training thru technical or military schools.
 • Electrical, electro-mechanical or electronic fields.
 • Minimum of 2 yrs. ELECTROSTATIC or XEROGRAPHIC PROCESS Photocopy experience.
 • Able to perform service calls in customer's office with minimum supervision.
 • Good business appearance.
 • WE PROVIDE:
 • Excellent starting salary with merit review every 6 months.
 • Auto mileage and auto insurance paid by company.
 • All company paid benefits.

For more details contact

JOHN PARISE
at 992-1250

STAVIN
SAWN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
3610 W. Foster
Chicago, Ill. 60630
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Consumer Products Division of one of Fortune's top "100" has an immediate opening for a retail sales representative. Territory open in NW suburbs. Responsibilities entail merchandising paper products through grocery retail outlets. Eve. orientation and training program. Salary, car, expenses, bonus & liberal benefits. Send resume of education & work experience to:

Box N-73
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

FURNITURE SALES
Get involved in whole operation. Nice company and clientele. Salary plus commission. Call me.

CONTROLLER

Co. gives accountant adequate training to become controller. National firm. Start \$20,000. benefits.

For more details contact

JOHN PARISE
at 992-1250

STAVIN
SAWN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
3610 W. Foster
Chicago, Ill. 60630
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Deliver newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Morning delivery
- Good Pay
- PRIZES
- AWARDS
- TRIPS

Call now for a route

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
6 a.m. to 12 noon
289-4411

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN

Rapidly growing printing company needs experienced individuals as:

- PACKER — 1st shift
- FORK LIFT OPERATOR — 2nd shift

Excellent starting salary plus liberal benefit program including medical insurance, free checking account and many more.

Phone 498-1500, ext. 358
for appt.

THE BROOKSHORE CO.
1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN

Metals service center needs foreman on 2nd shift — 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must have experience in coil slitting or related field. Will take charge of metal coil slitting line. Excellent starting salary. 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, excellent group insurance plan and profit sharing.

Apply in Person or
Call Bob Lee 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

EX-GI'S WHO DON'T WANT DESK JOBS

\$650 a month + car + expenses
Work on your own as a special investigator for the legal department of this major casualty company. Advancement unlimited. Call for details.

ZENITH ASSOCIATES
1510 Miner Street
Des Plaines 296-1171
Licensed Employment Agency

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE

1st shift. We are looking for top notch men with experience in all phases of maintenance including welding and fork lift. We have an excellent pay rate and a convenient location 1 mile from the Elmhurst exit on the NW Tollway.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Employment Office
2650 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1700

830—Help Wanted Male

PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Full time position open for high school graduate. Many company benefits. Call for appointment:

MAC LEAN - FOGG
LOCK NUT CO.
1000 Allison Rd.
Mundelein, Ill.
312-566-0010 ext. 210

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Our punch press dept. needs a man with good mechanical background. Some maintenance experience preferred, excellent pay, opportunity and benefits.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

830—Help Wanted Male

DRIVER

Permanent Part Time
Person to handle newspaper distribution Wednesday Mornings.

7:00 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Must be over 21.

For further information
CALL: 362-9300

Mike Murray

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES ENGINEER

Self-starter to call on only the largest mfg. firms. Sophisticated well-established co. Draw. FREE!

SALES

Distributor of many lines in power transmission field. Good salary + comm. Respected item.

Sandi Collin - 296-1026
Smiling & Snelling
Personnel Agency
1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT

With degree plus 4-5 yrs. general accounting experience with tax experience a plus. Opportunity for management, good fringes & salary open.

Send resume to:
Box N-41
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

830—Help Wanted Male

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening available for shipping clerk to handle all domestic and export shipping. Duties also include receiving and some stock work. Top wages and benefits plus overtime.

Apply at:
E. W. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St., Wheeling

830—Help Wanted Male

PRE FINISH METALS

Small sheet metal shop needs proto-type man. Pay according to experience. Vacation, holidays, insurance, 50 hour plus week.

Apply at:
LASAR FABRICATING
327 Eric Dr.
Palatine, Ill.
359-8999

830—Help Wanted Male

USED CAR DEPT.

Good working conditions, paid vacations.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
APPLY IN PERSON
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ask for Scotty

830—Help Wanted Male

YOUNG MAN

Must be 18 or over with valid Ill. drivers lisc. to work in auto dealers service dept. 5 days, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. No experience necessary.

CALL: 297-1340
Ask for Jack or John

830—Help Wanted Male

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

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Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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830—Help Wanted Male

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Students with car to earn from \$3-\$5 hr. working with H.S. boys. For appt. phone:

JOHNNY ROSE
774-5353

830—Help Wanted Male

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Days, nights and weekends. Part time. Hours flexible.

LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
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ESTIMATOR TAKE OFF MAN DRAFTSMAN

Job Opportunities

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Due to outstanding growth rate we have a challenging opportunity for aggressive individual with minimum of 4 years supervisory experience in steel fabrications. Must have thorough knowledge of steel shearing, slitting and high speed multiple blanking operations. Annealing and metal forming experience desirable. Successful candidate will have proven record of training, motivating and supervising employees to incentive rated shop.

We offer outstanding opportunity for advancement and financial growth. Excellent fringe benefits program. Send resume to:

JACK ALLEN

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd.

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Equal opportunity employer

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**LOOKING FOR
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We are looking for just what you're looking for. We need a determined self-starter who isn't satisfied with a dull routine of ordinary jobs. A man who wants to progress from ability not seniority. Our job consists of calling on established customers selling feeds and general merchandise at competitive prices. We have been doing business there since 1949 and we are still growing. We want men not afraid to put in that extra bit of work that determines success or failure. All applicants must be over 21, married and have a good work record. For those qualified

we offer the following:
1. 5 day work week
2. Guaranteed pay
3. Paid vacation and all expenses paid

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If you really want to change jobs and make yourself a success with more money than call for a personal interview.

Mrs. Bob Dahlgren, 654-1589

MAINTENANCE MAN

Small plant needs all around man for building repair and machinery maintenance. Must have good mechanical aptitude. Day shift. Good company benefits.

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**CHICAGO CORRUGATED
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2020 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Electrical Maintenance man. Experienced in residential maintenance. Some industrial, some commercial. Vacation & 6 paid holidays. Palatine area. Call:

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Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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ENGINEERS**

Excellent opportunity for experienced I.E.'s to join a rapidly growing manufacturer.

BACKGROUND IN:

- Setting time standards with MTM
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PLUS

Knowledge of production procedures, sheet metal fabrication and welding.

**EXCELLENT SALARY
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571 S. Wheeling Road
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June Graduate

Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. Elk Grove Village location.

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Please call 593-1390

ILG INDUSTRIES IS HIRING

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- Days — Nights

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- Days — Nights

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WE offer good salary, life insurance, medical insurance, pension plan, paid vacation plus steady work and advancement opportunities.

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ILG INDUSTRIES
571 S. Wheeling Road
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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

BARTENDERS

Carson Pirie Scott at O'Hare Field offers permanent full time employment for both MALE AND FEMALE BARTENDERS.

Excellent earnings with full company benefits, including 20% discount in all CPS stores, free meals, and a comprehensive insurance plan.

Call 686-6184 or apply in the Personnel Office, Circular Building - O'Hare Field.

STEEL FOUNDRY HELPER

The research laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer located in Bensenville seeks an individual for a position in its pilot plant. This person should have a high school education and some mechanical ability. Foundry experience would be helpful, but not necessary. Varied diversified duties including working with arc furnace, operating fork lift and performing other foundry operations. Good working conditions and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration, qualified applicants should call Mr. Barber.

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\$11,000-\$14,000

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Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

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Nationally known buyer in automotive parts wholesaler in NW suburbs has openings for 2 telephone order clerks. Prefer persons with experience but will train.

Above average salary and fringe benefits.

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To discuss your plans and to hear the opportunities at

ANNEN & BUSSE

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FOR NEW ETHAN ALLEN CARRIAGE HOUSE

Furniture store in Art. It's must have experience. Excellent opportunity. Salary, plus commission.

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Mr. Barry

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Placing work and no travel. Earnings approximately \$125-150 per wk. Advancement of education or experience not important.

Phone 233-4132

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Major sporting goods manufacturer. 1st shift, full time. Production Personnel. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings.

503-7370

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT ENGINEER

We are a large co-packer of grocery items in the NW suburbs seeking a production-oriented, shirt-sleeved project engineer. Must be a communicator & co-ordinator who can think on his feet & work with people to get cases off the end of the line. Will also direct installation of new lines. Minimum of 2 years project engineering experience required. BSME, BSEE or BSE preferred. Send confidential resume & salary history to:

Mr. S. A. Jacoby

Jewel Companies, Inc.

Jewel Park

Barrington, Ill. 60010

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\$8000+ car expenses

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harris services, inc.

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One employee per office

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c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

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Full time. Opportunity for advancement for responsible, ambitious person. Benefits.

Apply in person. Polk Bros.,

338 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

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7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Excellent fringe benefits.

See Mrs. DeRosa

HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES

Touhy Ave. & Rte 12-43

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME

9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 5-9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

X-RAY technician July 2nd and one week after. September for orthopedic office 11-12 a.m.

SECRETARIAL: Excellent opportunity in Arlington Heights. 292-5101

OFFICE: who desire second or third income. Built toward future retirement. Good pay & management background preferred. Call for interview between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

9:30-12:00, est. 7022

FACTORY Help — No experience necessary. Steady year around work. 222-2900, Barr Area.

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TEACH KIDS students, summer work. See Bulletin by appointment only. 416-4377

Equal Opportunity Employer

AMF VOIT, INC.

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503-7370

Equal Opportunity Employer

the Legal Page

Published in the Herald

June 11, 1973

Take stock in America. New funds pay bonus automatically.

Published in the Herald

June 11, 1973

Equal Opportunity Employer

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6-301 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1965

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park a motor vehicle at any time on the following designated streets within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights:

East side of Evergreen Avenue from Hawthorne North 600 feet;

South side of Carlyle Place from Northwest Highway to Wiltshire Lane;

North side of Carlyle Place from Northwest Highway to a point 2½ feet North of Northwest Highway;

South side of Derbyshire Lane from Wiltshire Lane to Carlyle Place;

North side of Derbyshire Lane from Carlyle Place to Kensington Road.

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined more than \$500.00 for each offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the point of beginning, as shown on the plot of survey of Edwin Hancock, dated November 7, 1968, 14, 15 and 16, 1969 introduced as applicant's Exhibit "I" of February 11, 1970 (excepting from said tract of land that lies thereon) lying East of and parallel to the Center line of State Aid Route 53, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 633 North Hicks Road.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, June 28, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This 11th day of June, 1973.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Village of Palatine

DAVID KUH

Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald June 11, 1973

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING ON HAND ROAD

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF

TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or permit to be parked a motor vehicle on either

side of Rand Road at any time within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights.

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION FOUR: Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined more than \$500.00 for each offense.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the point of beginning, as shown on the plot of survey of Edwin Hancock, dated November 7, 1968, 14, 15 and 16, 1969 introduced as applicant's Exhibit "I" of February 11, 1970 (excepting from said tract of land that lies thereon) lying East of and parallel to the Center line of State Aid Route 53, in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as 633 North Hicks Road.

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DATED: This 11th day of June, 1973.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Village of Palatine

RUTH M. RUFF

Village Clerk

Published in Palatine Herald June 11, 1973

Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING ON RAND ROAD

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF

TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to park or permit to be parked a motor vehicle on either

side of Rand Road at any time within the corporate limits of the Village of Arlington Heights.

SECTION TWO: The Village Manager is hereby directed to post appropriate signs in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION THREE: All ordinances or parts of

FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs

Rustproofing corporation reports history of growth

Automotive rustproofing as we know it today actually started in 1953 when Kurt Ziebart, a German immigrant, came to Detroit to work in an automotive body shop. He was shocked at the speed with which cars deteriorated due to rust, and set about developing the rustproofing process that carries his name.

It was obvious to Kurt as an automotive body expert, that by far the most serious rusting in a car occurred from the inside. He found that rust seldom got much of a foothold from minor nicks and scratches on the outside of the vehicle. Rather, cars rusted through from boxed-in areas such as rocker panels and door assemblies.

The more he thought about this, the more it made sense: After all, these areas trapped and held moisture, and seldom had a chance to completely dry out.

Now the problem became more clear. He had to devise a way to reach and protect the inside of the body. To do this, he developed a series of specially designed spray tools.

By drilling inconspicuous holes in strategic locations throughout the vehicle and then inserting his high-pressure, airless spray tools, he could reach and coat all interior, rust-prone surfaces with protective sealant.

The sealant itself was a major problem facing Ziebart. The more he studied his problem, the more demanding he became in his sealant requirements. First, the sealant had to remain flexible when dry to allow for movement of the body as the car was driven. Furthermore, it had to remain flexible and strong over a wide range of temperatures to allow for driving conditions from Alaska to the desert.

Next, the sealant had to adhere strongly to metal and, in fact, creep by capillary action while still wet into all seams and crevices to assure complete coverage.

The sealant also had to be self-healing so that it would flow back over minor nicks made by flying stones.

In 1960, seven years after he first began his work, Ziebart opened his first rustproofing shop in the Detroit area, and it met with immediate success and acceptance by the motoring public.

In 1963, a corporation headed by Roger Waindle, a past president of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME) and a recognized expert in the field of corrosion, purchased the young company and directed it into a period of spirited growth. Under Waindle's guidance, Ziebart Process Corporation took on national significance. Expert marketing techniques now teamed up with a reliable product and process to form a sound, growing company.

In 1969, E. Jan Hartmann joined the company as executive vice-president.

German artist now appearing at art gallery

World renown Black Forest landscape artist, Sohler will appear the 8th and 9th of June at Nationwide Art Center in his first exclusive midwest appearance. For 2 days viewers will be able to meet and visit with Sohler who will exhibit his great talent by painting on location for their viewing appreciation. Viewers will be able to watch as he brings a part of the Black Forest to life on canvas right before their eyes.

See the midwest's largest offering of the exciting new Sohler Collection at Nationwide Gallery, located at 1505 Ellinwood in Des Plaines.

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NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
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CL 9-3393

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216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

\$475
per month

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Downtown Palatine

Adult Sessions:
Mornings - Mon., Wed., Fri.
Evenings - Tues., Thurs.

Children's Sessions:
12 yrs.
Mornings - Tues., Thurs.
Afternoon - Mon., Wed., Fri.

Classes Start June 4

If you'd like a free visit,
just contact us for more information.

359-0710



Glaucoma tests given statewide

The 150,000th test for glaucoma in the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness mobile screening unit was recently administered at a site near the O'Hare Inn to Lee Ehrhardt of the hotel staff. The attending physician was Dr. John P. Broderson, senior resident of the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The mobile unit, furnished and financed by the Lions Clubs of Illinois and staffed and maintained by the ISPB, began touring all parts of the state in 1969. The first glaucoma screening tests were administered on October 17th of that year, a historic date since it marked the first time the Society had been equipped to take a glaucoma screening program directly to the people in all sections of Illinois.

The program was definitely needed, since the Society estimates that there are some 100,000 adults in the state with unsuspected glaucoma. Blindness may result if these victims are not found in time. Tests to date have uncovered more than 9,000 possible suspect cases and these people have been advised to see their eye physician for further evaluation and possible treatment.

The tests themselves are free, quick, and painless, and the Society encourages screening for everyone 35 or older. Statewide schedules are set about two months in advance. If the unit hasn't been in your city or area during the past two years, a visit is likely.

Mt. Prospect Plaza Charity Fair increases funds and participation

Each year Mount Prospect Plaza's Charity Fair has grown in both number of participating organizations and in funds raised for its numerous philanthropic projects. This year's Charity Fair, held at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Rds., in Mount Prospect recently was no exception.

This year, with 25 organizations participating in the Fair, total booth sales reached an all time high of \$5,887.50 against last year's total of \$3,852.23 with 20 groups.

First place for highest booth sales this year went to newcomer participating in the Charity Fair for the first time. This \$50 award was won by the Regal Valiant Drum and Bugle Corp Parents Boosters Club with \$928.20 in sales.

Second place and a \$35 award was captured by N.W. Suburban League United Cerebral Palsy, who had been first place winners both previous years.

New appointment

Nan Duwe has been appointed Consumer Affairs Advisor for Turn-Style Family Centers, according to an announcement recently by D. L. Lewis, president of the Chicago based chain of self-service department stores.

Formerly, general manager of Girls and Infants, and senior buyer for basic wearing apparel, she will be responsible in her new position for an ongoing review of products and services offered to customers by Turn-Style. In addition, she will become chairman of Turn-Style's Consumerism Committee.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and joined Turn-Style in 1967 as a buyer of girls and infants basic wearing apparel and ladies hosiery.

New beauty shop

A new beauty shop, b. chones beauty salon, has opened at 102 W. Main St., Barrington. Erv Krauledis, Jr., owner and stylist, has worked in the Barrington area as a hair stylist for the past two years.

Krauledis studied in Chicago at Pivot Point Beauty School and is now an accredited teacher at the school. He attended Vidal Sassoon Styling School in London. On April 6, Krauledis was named to head Wieboldt's Stores, Inc. Seventeen Beauty Works and Hair Care Program. The program will be held at all seven Chicago area Wieboldt's stores, including the one at Randolph in Mt. Prospect.

Krauledis has a manicurist, 2 full-time girls and one part-time girl working for him at b. chones beauty salon.

Make a lot of music...
make a lot of friends...at
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
"Recording Play Shop"



- It's the fun way to learn to play
- Learn to play-a-song-a-day
- Record your progress as you learn
- No obligation to buy

Olsen's Musicland is an all play and no work shop, full of people who want to learn to make music while they make a lot of friends too. And the Farfisa Organ is the fastest way to learn to play. You'll master a new popular tune at every lesson. And we'll record your playing progress on cassette. When you play it for your friends and family, they'll probably want to get in on all the fun too . . . at Olsen's Musicland.

If you'd like a free visit,
just contact us for more information.

359-0710

The 150,000 test for glaucoma in the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness mobile screening unit was recently administered to Lee Ehrhardt an employee for O'Hare Inn. The attending physician was Dr. John P. Broderson, senior resident of the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Men's specialty shops undergo major trends

Several major trends are developing in men's specialty stores and department stores for the '70s. According to a group of the nation's leading store designers, upcoming new and remodeled specialty and department stores will be: smaller; located in smaller shopping centers; designed for flexibility and quick change; better geared for sectional selling; multi-level on one floor.

Many of these new stores will be created through new design techniques patterned after the Globus store, Zurich, Switzerland, which has changed the thinking of many store designers and retailers who have visited it.

The Globus design involves a shell of a store, with few interior walls and special ceiling brackets that accommodate

special lighting fixtures and movable interior fixturing.

Principal advantage of the Globus design, store designers say, is that it allows the use of a host of new fixtures and lighting equipment and gives retailers the opportunity to change interior layouts at will, often overnight.

Outdoor cookers: hot selling items

The use of electricity to fire grills, more pastel colors and ultra modern designs will be key selling points in retail outdoor cooking categories this year.

Sales managers at the housewares show in Chicago said premarket orders were the heaviest in years and it is obvious electric grills have hit their stride.

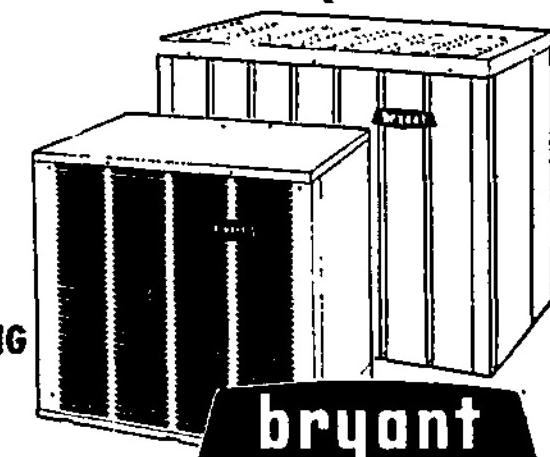
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SEASON**

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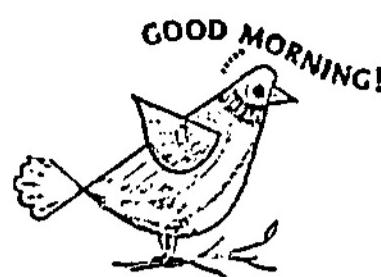


MARTY'S

Heating & Air Conditioning Service, Inc.

Bank Financing 253-1355

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Over 17 Years!



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

6th Year—67

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 11, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot; high in lower 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, not quite so hot; high in upper 80s. A chance of thunderstorms in the late evening.

Lack of hydrants hampered firefighters

\$600,000 blaze guts Harper field house

Fire gutted the Harper College field house Saturday night destroying the school's athletic equipment, furniture and maintenance workshops. Damage was estimated at \$600,000.

The fire was reported at 8:30 when electronic fire detectors in the building sounded an alarm on campus. Security guards called the Palatine Fire Department who received aid from seven area fire departments before the blaze was contained.

The blaze began in the northeast corner of the one level cement block and wood framed building at Algonquin and Roosevelt roads, where maintenance equipment was stored. College Pres. Robert Lahti speculated the fire may have started through spontaneous combustion but Palatine fire officials said yesterday no cause has been established. State fire marshals were called to the scene yesterday.

FLAMES QUICKLY spread throughout the building and it took firemen two hours to contain it. Firefighters were handicapped because of the lack of fire hydrants near the building. The nearest water source was 2,000 feet from the field house. Because of the low water pressure at the scene, firemen knew the building would be totally destroyed.

Two youths were inside the building when the fire was reported. They were in the weight lifting rooms of the field house. The building was not open to the public and security guards said it was locked.

The boys, one a 19-year-old former Harper College student and the other a high school senior, were questioned by security officers and Palatine police but were released Saturday night.

"We just took statements relating to why they were in the field house," said Harper Security Chief Joseph Mandarino. He added the boys are not believed to have known about the fire until they were ordered out of the burning building by security guards. The weight lifting area is in the other end of the building from where the fire started, Mandarino said.

FIREMEN SAID they lost valuable time upon arrival at the fire when they strung hoses 2,000 feet to the nearest hydrant. Firemen also pumped water from a lake even further away from the field house to augment the water supply.

"If there would have been hydrants around the building we wouldn't have lost it," said Barney Langer, Palatine assistant fire chief.

Security officers who discovered the fire said "it looked like a small fire with flames coming out of the windows and smoke . . ." but the fire quickly spread west and engulfed the entire building.

Smoke billowed high into the sky and orange flames on the roof of the field house could be seen for miles. Motorists parked their cars along Algonquin Road and many students stood around the burning building watching the fire sweep through it.

The Palatine campus was closed Saturday night. The field house is the only building on the campus to lack a water sprinkler system, according to school officials.

FIREMEN SAID the blaze was going

There wasn't enough water to save it

Firemen surrounded the burning building and all most of them could do was watch. "There's nothing much we can help with," said a Rolling Meadows fire lieutenant. "We don't have enough water."

The water was flowing but from a hydrant thousands of feet from the blazing field house. "More water would really have helped out," said Barney Langer, ast. Palatine fire chief. "The east side was engulfed by the time the lines were strung and we got to fighting it . . . we needed hydrants around this building," he said.

Fire equipment was everywhere but inoperable.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said the water pumper were working at a tenth of capacity. "The hydrants were just too far . . . We should have 5,000 gallons a minute but if they're getting a thousand they're lucky."

The former horse barn went up like dried Christmas tree. And in an effort to bolster the water pressure, hoses were placed into a lake even further from the fire site.

"We lost time when we first got here because the water was so far away and now there's not enough pressure to fight it," said another fireman.

Finally the whole roof erupted in flames and the heat became so intense that firemen were forced to back away from the building.

The nearest Harper College classroom was hundreds of feet north of the blazing building so there was no chance of the fire spreading. A fireman knew there was no chance to save what was now a glowing pile of wood and black smoke stained cement.

Robert Lahti, Harper College president, was at the fire scene and said there were future plans for hydrants near the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

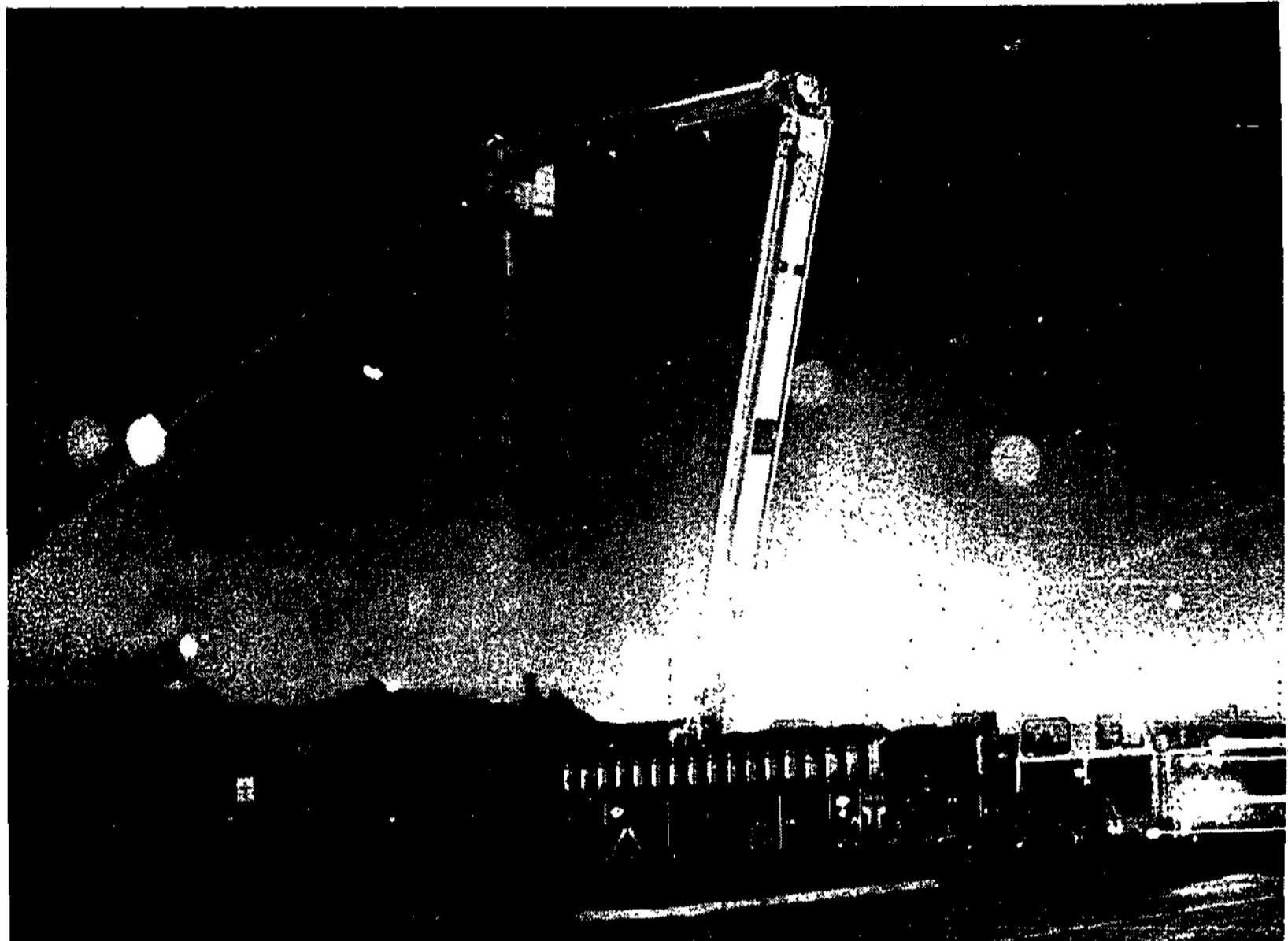
for a half hour before the alarm was sounded and firefighters reached the scene. About 125 firemen responded to the extra alarm call. The fire continued into the morning yesterday.

Langer said the reason the fire spread so rapidly was because of the wooden floors and inadequate water supply. Civil defense units from as far away as Skokie were at the scene.

According to Harper College spokesman, a file cabinet with athletic records was taken from the second floor area of the building before the fire spread.

David Gale, chairman of the school's

(continued on page 7, section 2)



Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Board to eye Aspen walk alternatives

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will review and possibly vote tonight on the proposed alternatives to the sidewalk planned between Twisted Oak Lane and Aspen Court.

As originally planned, the sidewalk would be constructed between two homes on Aspen Court and two on Twisted Oak Lane. The village board three weeks ago decided to re-examine its earlier decision after several homeowners on Aspen Court objected.

Two homeowners, Harry Stoner, 7 Aspen Ct., and Ralph Cundiff, 8 Aspen Ct., told the board they were opposed to the sidewalk because it comes within 14 feet of their homes. Both said they were not aware the sidewalk was to be constructed

between their homes until five weeks ago.

The sidewalk is being built to provide better access for students walking to Twin Groves School which is scheduled to open next January.

THE SIDEWALK, as planned, will cost the village nothing, because Levitt and Sons Inc., the developer of tie homes, agreed to put the sidewalk in at its expense.

Village engineer Arnold Seaberg, however, said the alternatives he has proposed will cost the village a considerable amount of money. "There is no reasonable or cheap alternative to what we now have planned," he said.

The alternative which is being seriously considered by the village is a plan to construct the sidewalk on Arlington

Heights Road from Twisted Oak Lane to Carlton Place. It would cost the village from \$10,000 to \$12,000, Seaberg said. The cost would include 150 feet of sidewalk, a pedestrian bridge, grading along the roadside ditch bank and planting grass.

THE VILLAGE board more than a year ago rejected a proposal for the sidewalk on Arlington Heights Road. At the time, some board members said they did not want children walking to school along Arlington Heights Road because of heavy traffic.

SEABERG SAID if the village decides to put the sidewalk in that location it will be relatively safe for children. He said a shallow drainage ditch will be between the road and the sidewalk.

The village board plans to ask Levitt if it will pay some of the expense should

the village decide to shift the sidewalk to Arlington Heights Road. Levitt initially said it was willing to put the sidewalk anywhere the village wanted it. Since the Arlington Heights sidewalk will cost considerably more money, Levitt probably will not be willing to pay the entire expense.

If the village decides to construct the sidewalk on Arlington Heights Road, it will have to obtain an easement between two homes on Twisted Oak Lane. The easement there will connect the new sidewalk with existing sidewalks on Twisted Oak Lane.

VILLAGE ATTY. Richard Raya warned that obtaining an easement between the homes could be expensive. If the homeowners were unwilling to give

(Continued on Page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Sports

National League
CUBS 9, Cincinnati 7
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 11, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1
American League
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 4
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3-6
Oakland 5, Detroit 6
Kansas City 7, New York 4

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	65
Boston	70	60
Denver	81	53
Detroit	73	53
Houston	83	63
Los Angeles	87	61
Miami Beach	88	74
New Orleans	93	73
New York	79	64
Phoenix	105	76
San Francisco	73	57
Seattle	60	53
Tampa	91	70
Washington	83	75

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Prospect Hts. schools to add 3 new teachers

Overcrowding at John Muir School in Prospect Heights is forcing Dist. 21 to add three new teachers to the staff for the 1973-74 school year.

The additional teachers are part of a 1973-74 staffing plan that adds a music teacher, a learning disabilities teacher, a speech therapist, and three teachers aides to the Dist. 21 staff.

Two additional teachers will be placed at Muir School at Drake Terrace and Oak Street, to take care of 50 new students anticipated by September. School officials expect the students to come from new houses in the Ivy Hill subdivision in Arlington Heights. The school is already nearing its capacity of 310, and school officials are considering a referendum to build a new school. However, no final plans have been made.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, one new teacher will teach students who cannot handle the open school and individualized learning emphasized at Muir. Under the open school concept, there are no structured classrooms or grades. Several parents have complained this year that their children are not learning under the open concept, in practice at Muir for the past two years.

A THIRD TEACHER will be placed at Eisenhower School, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street, to take care of new students from the Northgate subdivision in Arlington Heights. Previously these students attended Muir School, but because of the overcrowding they will be bused to Eisenhower next fall.

Only one of the three teachers will be an addition to the district's payroll, since two teachers will not be replaced at Betsy Ross School, 700 N. Schoebeck Rd. Grodsky said he expects a drop in enrollment at that school.

Another music teacher and learning disabilities teacher are also being added to the staff. Currently, Dist. 21 has one music and band teacher and four learning disabilities teachers. The state pays \$3,000 a year toward the salary of each learning disabilities teacher, Grodsky said.

The new speech therapist will work with preschoolers as well as children in the district who have severe speech difficulties, Grodsky said. According to state law, Dist. 21 must provide special education next fall to preschoolers at least 3 years old. Special correction is included in the special education.

THE TEACHER AIDES — paid paraprofessionals with at least 30 hours of college credit — will be added to the MacArthur Junior High School staff. Two aides will help teach social studies. The other will help with the art program. Grodsky said salaries for aides start at \$3,500.

Grodsky said he did not know how much the additional personnel will cost the district because contract negotiations for 1973-74 have not yet been settled. A beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree is now paid \$7,311, with a chance for a merit bonus at the end of the year.



THE IMAGE IN THE EYES of former POW Lt. Comdr. Joseph Charles Plumb is reflected in this double exposed photo. Plumb was at Wheeling

High School last week to review the troops of the Junior Naval ROTC program. While at WHS he also spoke to the student body in what was his

105th personal appearance since being freed in March. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Racing extension would delay depot

An extended racing season at Arlington Park Race Track would delay opening of the new Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter depot to Sept. 1.

The depot had been scheduled to open Aug. 1, but last week a railroad official said if the track's racing season were lengthened, the opening would be postponed for a month.

"I rather expect from the optimism expressed by Mr. Loome (president of Arlington Park) that there is a strong possibility that the opening won't be until Sept. 1," Rollins Conkley, director of com-

muter services for the railroad, said yesterday.

Conkley said he had been asked by Loome to delay opening the station for another month if the racing board assigns additional dates to Arlington Park.

The track is now scheduled to close July 24.

"If they don't get any dates, then we'll take another look at opening Aug. 1," Conkley said.

Railroad officials want to avoid traffic conflicts between race track patrons and commuters during the first year of the Arlington Park depot's operation.

Conkley said he hopes the racing season at Arlington will be extended because the railroad has felt the ill effects of a drop in track attendance.

"IT'S BEEN A disaster year for them and it hasn't helped us any either," he said. "There aren't nearly as many riders on the (race track) trains."

Location of a second commuter station at Arlington Park grew out of a three-way agreement signed by the race track, the village and the railroad.

The depot in downtown Arlington Heights will not be closed when the Arlington Park station opens. But village officials hope the Arlington Park stop will relieve some of the congestion downtown.

The Village of Arlington Heights spent \$100,000 to construct the new depot. The track is pledged to provide lighted parking for at least 825 cars at a daily rate not to exceed that currently charged in the village lots, 50 cents a day.

Commuter fares and schedules for the Arlington Park station have not been set, Conkley said. The fares are expected to be about halfway between the rates charged for rides from Palatine and Arlington Heights.

THE MONTHLY commuter fare from

Race track wants another 22 days

Arlington Park Race Track would like to lengthen its racing season by 22 days, a track spokesman said Friday, and thus avoid a conflict with the Future of America Fair.

An alternate bid by Arlington Park is for an additional 33 racing days, Oct. 16 through Nov. 22.

Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park, clarified track ownership's position Friday by saying that ideally Arlington Park would like to end

its racing season Aug. 18, six days before the Future of America Fairs opens on Aug. 24.

The Illinois Racing Board will meet tomorrow to consider reassigning 27 racing dates originally awarded to the Balmoral Jockey Club, once controlled by ex-Racing Board chairman William Miller.

According to Nelson, a two-day check at the Jewel Tea Co., 240 Dundee Rd., store showed traffic "was so negligible that it did not warrant continuing the survey at this location."

Nelson said that while these traffic problems are relatively small now, they will increase as the population of Wheeling grows. "Our problems are small now, but they are going to be big," he said. "We anticipate about 31,000 people in the next year. Our traffic is going to be stopped. It is going to be one big parking lot."

The officer said that because traffic is expected to get worse, the village is now investigating problem areas. He said surveys such as the one conducted would make the village aware of problem areas and would stimulate the search for solutions.

Manor wants to be a part of incorporated Prospect Hts.

A majority of residents in the Prospect Heights Manor subdivision bordering Mount Prospect want to become part of Prospect Heights if and when it incorporates.

This is the result of a poll conducted in the area of 213 homes by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. The subdivision is an area bounded by Camp McDonald Road, Wheeling Road, Euclid Avenue and Ill. Rte. 83.

According to the poll, 76 per cent of residents surveyed favor incorporation. Richard Wolf, PHIA vice-president, said 188, or 85 per cent, of the homes in the subdivision were included in the poll.

The poll also shows that 16 per cent of those surveyed favor remaining in unincorporated Cook County, while six per cent favor annexation to Mount Prospect. Two per cent of those surveyed were undecided.

THE POLL WAS taken last week at the request of Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert. The PHIA, which for

two years has met with legal obstacles in trying to incorporate Prospect Heights as a city, has asked Mount Prospect for its consent to the incorporation. Teichert said he wanted to know if the subdivision, now in the proposed boundaries of the city of Prospect Heights wants to annex or incorporate.

The Mount Prospect Planning commission is also holding public hearings on the incorporation before making a recommendation on the consent issue to the Mount Prospect Village Board. The next public hearing is set for June 20.

The PHIA is also negotiating with Wheeling and Arlington Heights to get their approval for incorporation.

Wheeling High to graduate 575

About 575 seniors will graduate today from Wheeling High School.

The class of 1973 will wear the traditional caps and gowns for the ceremony, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Charles C. Klosterman and Gary C. Kozmar, president of the class. The speakers are Daniel Adomaitis, Thomas S. Brennan and Deborah L. Smart.

School board members Thomas Shirley and Arthur Aronson will present diplomas to the students. The school choir will perform the hymn "Lean on Me."

The valedictorian for the class of 1973 is Carol B. Griffith. Salutatorians are Janet L. Ferguson and Philip J. Tolison. School principal Thomas Shirley will also speak during the ceremony.

Traffic study shows future trouble spots

A traffic study recently completed by the Wheeling Police Department shows that cars entering and exiting onto Dundee Road at McDonald's Restaurant and the Wheeling Post Office may cause traffic troubles in the future.

Lt. Ronald Nelson said the study was designed to give an indication of where traffic problems are most likely to occur as the village grows. He said the study was ordered for three specific locations on Dundee Road because the zoning board received complaints of traffic tie-ups at these spots.

Nelson said police watched cars entering and exiting onto Dundee Road at the post office, McDonald's and the Jewel Tea Co. store for a 30-day period. He said the study was limited to traffic during peak hours.

According to the study, the heaviest traffic occurs at McDonald's, 188 E. Dundee Road, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. An average of 135 cars per day turned left into the restaurant during these hours. Vehicles exiting from the restaurant averaged 202 per day turning right onto Dundee Road and 144 turning left during these hours.

THE SURVEY shows that at no time were there more than two autos waiting to enter or exit the McDonald's property.

Nelson said he has recommended that the McDonald's owners find a way to direct traffic through the parking area so that cars do not wait for a space as they enter the lot. "The cars pull into the east side of the building," he said. "And one or two cars will always stop and wait for another to back out."

He said this makes it impossible for other cars on Dundee Road to enter the lot, causing a backup on the street. He said the McDonald's people have agreed to hire a patrol service to direct people around the parking area during peak hours.

Nelson said traffic problems at the Wheeling Post Office, 250 W. Dundee Road, are caused by the limited parking facilities in front of the building. "It's an engineering problem we will be living with for a long time," he said. "That building is not set far enough back."

The officer said that when the parking space in the front of the post office is filled, cars cannot get onto the property and must sit on Dundee Road.

THE SURVEY, conducted between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the post office, shows an average of 60 cars turning left into the property and 89 entering from the right. Exiting cars averaged 80 turning left onto Dundee Road and 73 turning right.

Nelson said the only way to reduce traffic problems at this site will be to install signs prohibiting left turns onto Dundee Road. He said, however, if the signs were installed, people might try to make U-turns further down the road.

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RECORD RUN. Illinois high school track star Craig Virgin of Lebanon strains to reach the finish line and a new national record in two-mile run Saturday at Prospect High School. Virgin was clocked in 8:40.9 to bat-

(Photo by Jay Needelman)

for the former national mark by seven-tenths of a second. See complete details and more pictures on the International Prep Track and Field Invitational in sports.

Board to eye Aspen sidewalk alternatives

(Continued from page 1)

the easement to the village it could only be obtained by condemnation, Rayas said.

IF THE HOMEOWNERS can prove the easement will damage the salability or value of their property the village could be forced by a court to pay a considerable expense to obtain it.

Another alternative to the present plan is to put the sidewalk on top of the nearby Aspen ditch after it is filled in. This, however, creates problems because only 400 feet of the ditch will be filled. The sidewalk would have to be constructed around another 180 feet of open ditch. This project would cost about \$3,000, Seaberg said.

A better solution, Seaberg said, would be to fill in the remaining 180 feet of open ditch and construct the sidewalk over it. Seaberg said this project would cost about \$20,000. Enclosing the entire ditch would eliminate long-term erosion and maintenance problems, he added.

Police cited for undercover work

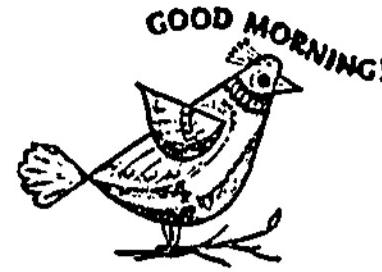
Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette of the Buffalo Grove Police Department has been awarded a department commendation for serving for two years as an undercover agent for the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEN).

Blanchette, who joined the force as a patrolman in September, 1968, recently was promoted to sergeant. He served as a reserve patrolman in Buffalo Grove for two years prior to his appointment as a full-time policeman.

The commendation was presented to Blanchette Monday night by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Zone	Issues	65	120	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

Want Ads 394-2400
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Other Departments 394-2300
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 Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Paul Logan
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The
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Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot; high in lower 80s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, not quite so hot; high in upper 80s. A chance of thundershowers in the late evening.

10th Year—250

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 11, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week - 10¢ a copy

Lack of hydrants hampered firefighters

\$600,000 blaze guts Harper field house

Fire gutted the Harper College field house Saturday night destroying the school's athletic equipment, furniture and maintenance workshops. Damage was estimated at \$600,000.

The fire was reported at 8:30 when electronic fire detectors in the building sounded an alarm on campus. Security guards called the Palatine Fire Department who received aid from seven area fire departments before the blaze was contained.

The blaze began in the northeast corner of the one level cement block and wood framed building at Algonquin and Roselle roads, where maintenance equipment was stored. College Pres. Robert Lahti speculated the fire may have started through spontaneous combustion but Palatine fire officials said yesterday no cause has been established. State fire marshals were called to the scene yesterday.

FLAMES QUICKLY spread throughout the building and it took firemen two hours to contain it. Firefighters were handicapped because of the lack of fire hydrants near the building. The nearest water source was 2,000 feet from the field house. Because of the low water pressure at the scene, firemen knew the building would be totally destroyed.

Two youths were inside the building when the fire was reported. They were in the weight lifting rooms of the field house. The building was not open to the public and security guards said it was locked.

The boys, one a 19-year-old former Harper College student and the other a high school senior, were questioned by security officers and Palatine police but were released Saturday night.

"We just took statements relating to why they were in the field house," said Harper Security Chief Joseph Mandarino. He added the boys are not believed to have known about the fire until they were ordered out of the burning building by security guards. The weight lifting area is in the other end of the building from where the fire started, Mandarino said.

FIREMEN SAID they lost valuable time upon arrival at the fire when they strung hoses 2,000 feet to the nearest hydrant. Firemen also pumped water from a lake even further away from the field house to augment the water supply.

"If there would have been hydrants around the building we wouldn't have lost it," said Barney Langer, Palatine assistant fire chief.

Security officers who discovered the fire said "It looked like a small fire with flames coming out of the windows and smoke . . ." but the fire quickly spread west and engulfed the entire building.

Smoke billowed high into the sky and orange flames on the roof of the field house could be seen for miles. Motorists parked their cars along Algonquin Road and many students stood around the burning building watching the fire sweep through it.

The Palatine campus was closed Saturday night. The field house is the only building on the campus to lack a water sprinkler system, according to school officials.

FIREMEN SAID the blaze was going

There wasn't enough water to save it

Firemen surrounded the burning building and all most of them could do was watch. "There's nothing much we can help with," said a Rolling Meadows fire lieutenant. "We don't have enough water."

The water was flowing but from a hydrant thousands of feet from the blazing field house. "More water would really have helped out," said Barney Langer, asst. Palatine fire chief. "The east side was engulfed by the time the lines were strung and we got to fighting it . . . we needed hydrants around this building," he said.

Fire equipment was everywhere but inoperable.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said the water pumpers were working at a tenth of capacity. "The hydrants were just too far . . . We should have 5,000 gallons a minute but if they're getting a thousand they're lucky."

The former horse barn went up like dried Christmas tree. And in an effort to bolster the water pressure, hoses were placed into a lake even further from the fire site.

"We lost time when we first got here because the water was so far away and now there's not enough pressure to fight it," said another fireman.

Finally the whole roof erupted in flames and the heat became so intense that firemen were forced to back away from the building.

The nearest Harper College classroom was hundreds of feet north of the burning building so there was no chance of the fire spreading. A fireman knew there was no chance to save what was now a glowing pile of wood and black smoke stained cement.

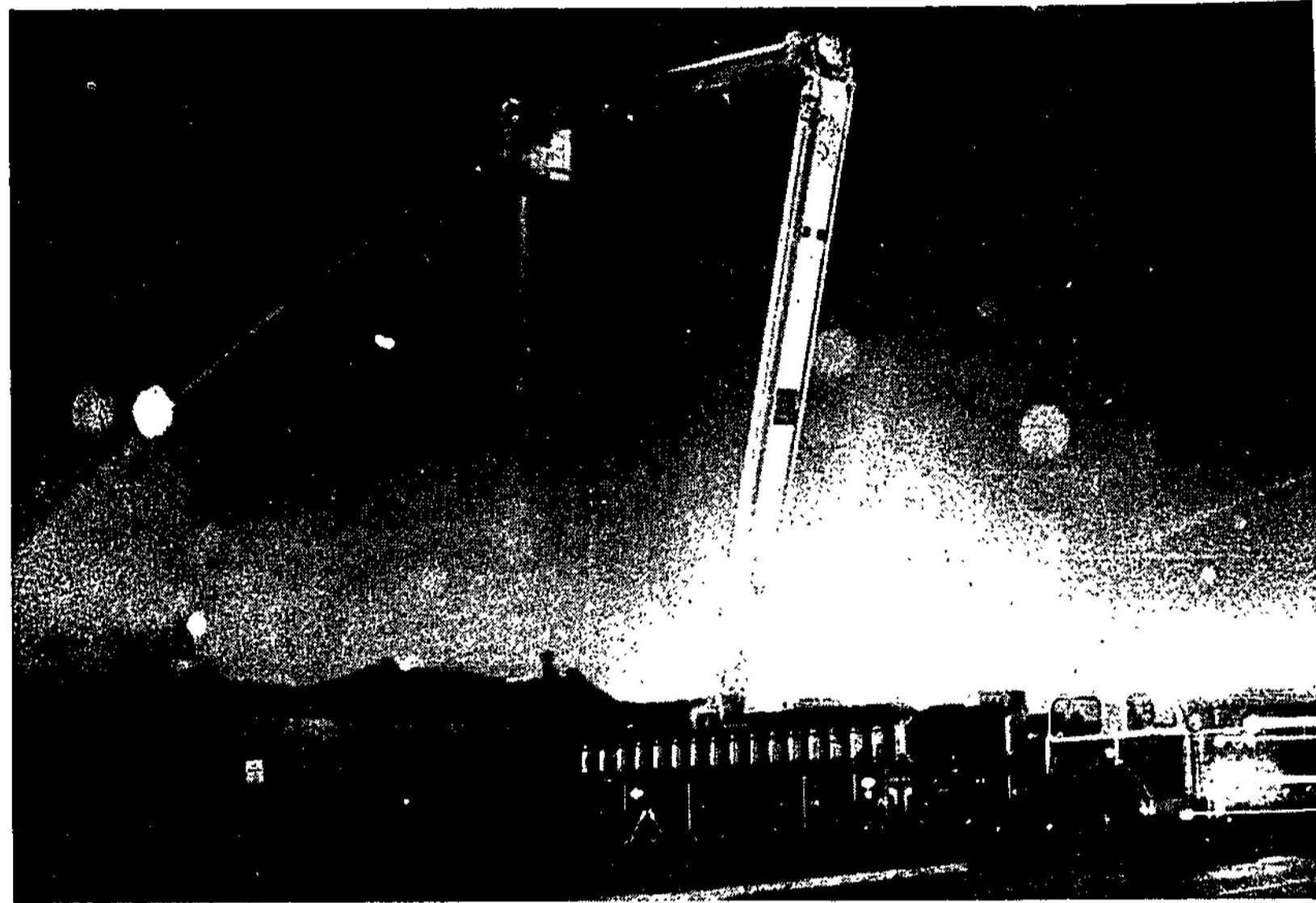
Robert Lahti, Harper College president, was at the fire scene and said there were future plans for hydrants near the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

for a half hour before the alarm was sounded and firefighters reached the scene. About 125 firemen responded to the extra alarm call. The fire continued into the morning yesterday.

Langer said the reason the fire spread so rapidly was because of the wooden floors and inadequate water supply. Civil defense units from as far away as Skokie and Pearson streets.

"That's the biggest mistake anyone can make," Behrel said.

JEROME GOTTLIEB, financial backer of the \$13 million mall-office building project, has indicated willingness to go along with the site switch. "But he hasn't



Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Superblock future worries Behrel

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Downtown Des Plaines' superblock could stumble, despite predicted city council approval, Mayor Herbert Behrel has told the Herald.

The council's municipal development committee will review the superblock zoning proposal at 8 p.m. tonight. The committee is expected to present its report June 18.

"I'm worried. I'm very concerned," Behrel said Friday.

The mayor leveled criticism at plan commission and zoning board of appeal recommendations to shift a proposed multi-tier parking garage from Ellinwood Street to the corner of Prairie and Pearson streets.

"That's the biggest mistake anyone can make," Behrel said.

CITY OFFICIALS could repeat an offer of two years ago to allow the park district space in the proposed city hall. Construction on the six-story building is expected to begin this fall. But, park dis-

trict officials still will be looking for truck and lawn equipment and garage space.

Gottlieb was unavailable for comment.

A switch in city-financed parking plans could force Des Plaines to purchase the park district office and garage building at 748 Pearson St.

"How do we buy the park district property? That's the \$64 question," the mayor said. "They can't sell it without a referendum, which would mean a lengthy delay. So we trade land. I've got to go out and find a piece of land, possibly with a building, to trade with. That means appraisals and studies."

"Every day the machine ticks on his (Gottlieb's) interest. If the delay goes on longer he may just pull out," the mayor said.

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trict officials still will be looking for truck and lawn equipment and garage space.

The parking switch ignores long-range redevelopment plans, the mayor said.

Project developers planned a second-phase office building near the Prairie-Pearson site and wanted to use a multi-tier garage on Ellinwood as a bridge to cross over the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks.

"We've hired experts to come in and examine parking problems. Now, we're not going to follow them. We have non-traffic experts worrying about future generations," the mayor said.

City officials plan an \$835,000 parking bond program to finance the garage and other downtown parking improvements. If purchase of additional land is required, "we won't have enough money to ever go over the tracks," the mayor said.

PURCHASE OF THE park district land could be bypassed by building the

Pearson-Prairie lot on a smaller site. "We'd need to redesign the structure," the mayor said.

"No matter where you put the garage, you're going to create a traffic problem. Cars will want to go north and cross the tracks. In a few years, by building the garage over the tracks some of that would be eliminated," he said.

Behrel predicted that the council will approve the modified superblock plan. "I think they will approve it. I think they should approve it. We'll try to avoid any time delay. But, this parking switch may be a real dilemma."

Backers of the project have said that development of the office-mall building must coincide with parking construction.

"The office couldn't be built without the parking. But, you couldn't build 750 parking spaces and find a need without the office," architect Dennis Stevens said at the zoning board hearing.

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Sports

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St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1
American League
Minnesota 12, Baltimore 4
WHITE SOX 5-5, Cleveland 3-0
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Kansas City 7, New York 4

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	67
Boston	70	63
Denver	71	63
Detroit	72	68
Houston	73	68
Los Angeles	87	61
Miami Beach	88	74
New Orleans	85	75
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School remodeling referendum passes

Voters in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 passed Saturday's \$1.25 million bond issue referendum with the smallest

turnout for any district election.

Money from the successful referendum will be used to remodel Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The work is needed to bring the two buildings closer to the standards of newer schools in the district.

The referendum will raise the bond and interest fund tax rate an estimated 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The maturing of other school bonds would have dropped the current tax rate of 58 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 47 cents next year. However, with the passage of the referendum, the anticipated rate for next year is 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which is still below the current level.

Unofficial totals from all 16 precincts showed only 581 persons voting, as the referendum passed 338-242. District staff members could not recall any election with fewer votes. The turnout was about 2 per cent of the estimated 30,000 registered voters who live in the district.

The referendum passed in 13 of the 16 precincts. It was voted down at Forest View School in Mount Prospect and High Ridge Knolls and Einstein schools in Des Plaines.

In the process, they voided the present negotiating agreement and refused to work with the MTA in the future. The district now has no negotiating agreement which spells out guidelines for future salary talks.

LEGAL ACTION. If successful, would force the board back to the negotiating table. MTA leaders have said, however, the new salaries are acceptable to them. Barnes added all that was left to be done was for MTA negotiators to sign the agreement.

Barnes admitted Wednesday that the MTA is more interested in getting a new negotiating agreement with "some teeth in it" than obtaining increased salaries. The union wants teachers to have a greater voice in policy decisions including class size, teacher evaluations and grievance procedures.

The old agreement allows negotiations only on salary and fringe benefits, though it does spell out specific procedures for making a new negotiating agreement. A lawsuit against the board would contest the board's right to unilaterally void the negotiating agreement, according to Barnes.

Barnes said he has been in touch with Illinois Education Association (IEA) lawyers. "They think we have a fairly strong case," he said.

EVER SINCE the MTA joined the IEA and the National Education Association last year, Barnes charged, the school board has been trying to destroy the teacher's union.

According to union officials, about 50 per cent of the 656 faculty members belong to the MTA. Barnes said about 25 joined the union after Wednesday's school board meeting, and others are still joining.

"The teachers are very upset," Barnes said. "They agree with the leadership of the MTA."

"If the board is trying to break up the MTA, they're not succeeding," he added cheerfully. Barnes said the MTA will probably hit the 400 mark in membership soon.

He described the board's action as a three-pronged combination play to weaken and "hopefully destroy" the MTA. First step was the board's refusal to negotiate "realistically."

SECONDLY, THE board unilaterally voided the agreement, and attacked the competency of the MTA's negotiating team, he said.

Third, the board presented an attractive salary raise for all employees, after breaking off negotiations. "This is a standard tactic of employers in dealing with employee organizations," Barnes charged.

The new salaries were described as a 5.5 per cent increase, but actually, increases range from 2.3 to 5.5 per cent. Board president Robert Clauz explained that the regular annual increase given as teachers gain experience was figured into the 5.5 per cent raise.

Harold Markworth, business manager, said the money to pay the salaries would come from this year's income plus some money left over from the sum budgeted for salaries last year.

BOARD MEMBERS have indicated that the salary raise is a little higher than they had wished. Board member Roy Stakel suggested the board look into the possibility of holding a fall referendum at Wednesday's meeting.

Claus agreed that the matter should be discussed this summer.

Among other things, the MTA is asking that teachers and board members meet to discuss problems in the school. The board has consistently held that teachers have existing avenues of communication.

Teachers are expected to take matters to the department head, then the principal, then the district's administrative staff, and finally, the board.

Claus said Friday that Supt. Richard Short will be developing new avenues of communication that will allow teachers to talk directly to school board members.

Claus said that the teachers CPAEN feel a need for more effective communication with the board, otherwise, they would never have allowed the MTA, a "minority" organization, to speak for them. Claus said only 40 per cent of the faculty has joined the union.



DRY, SUNNY DAYS like yesterday are "catch-up weather" according to Woodie Goebbert, a vegetable farmer at 835 N. Rand Rd. Goebbert says this year's wet, cold spring have put crops 1½ to 2 weeks behind last year's

growing season. As a result, roadside stand customers may have to wait a little longer this summer for their "fresh-picked" corn, cabbage and tomatoes.

Well, you'll just have to wait...

Got a taste for some fresh vegetables?

by KURT BAER

Chances are you've already thought about it — fresh, home-grown sweet corn, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and watermelon.

Well, you're going to have to wait. Area truck farmers say vegetables are 1½-2 weeks behind last year's season, and the "just-picked" corn-on-the-cob that's usually out on the road side stands by the middle of July may not be available before the first week in August.

"If we get some good, hot weather, without too much rain, things might catch up," says Elwood (Woodie) Goebbert, who helps run Goebbert's nursery and vegetable farm at 835 N. Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights.

"But right now, I'd say the farmers are about a week-and-a-half behind. Crops that were usually in by the last week of April didn't get planted until the second week of May."

THE CULPRIT, of course, was the cold, wet weather that hung around

northern Illinois this spring.

"When it wasn't raining, you'd have to work hard and fast. Typically we'd start planting about 6 a.m. and work through about 8:30 at night," Goebbert said.

The Goebberts cultivate an 80-acre farm along Checker Road near the northern tip of Arlington Heights and also have about 13.5 acres left along Rand Road.

"For the big farmer, the guy who's got to plant 1,000 acres, things were even worse. He just didn't have time this spring to get around his field fast enough," he said.

Bob Paul, another vegetable grower with Schultz's Nursery at Euclid and Milwaukee avenues, says he hopes Woodie Goebbert is wrong about a late harvest this year. But he admits that the crops are off to a late start.

"If the weather stays good, I think we can catch up. But if it keeps dropping back to rain and cold, we're going to be late," Paul said.

COUPLED WITH this year's late planting is a high consumer demand for fresh vegetables brought about by high supermarket prices and in many cases, poor quality produce.

"Vegetables are the hottest item in the world right now," Paul says. "Everybody's thinking about fresh produce, but it's not here. It's in California, Florida and Mexico and you wind up paying for a lot of riding."

Suburban homeowners who may never before have thought of growing their own garden are coming in for vegetable plants, fertilizer and weed killer, Goebbert reports.

"There is way, way more interest in backyard gardening this year, he says. "I think when onions went up to a dollar a pound, that was it for a lot of people."

Paul says he has sold out of onion plants for a month. "Everybody seems to be planting plants everywhere," he says. The price of seeds and vegetable plants

haven't gone up significantly from last year, according to Goebbert. But neither he nor Paul would predict what vegetable stand prices will be like this summer.

"IT LOOKS HIGH right now, but you really can't tell. Weather conditions at harvest time are going to be awfully important," Goebbert said.

"When everything is less, naturally you sell more and make more," says Paul, adding that the wholesale price of lettuce right now is double what it was a year ago.

"I'd say that last year was a good year. Things were expensive but realistic. I don't know what it'll be like this summer."

To get the freshest vegetables, some buyers probably are willing to pay a little more. But many will come to roadside stands hoping to save a little money.

"I think it's a year when a lot of people will take a ride out to the farm market, especially from the city," Goebbert said.

"Supermarkets can stay high priced because produce is a very small part of their total sales. But it's 90 per cent of our business," Paul said.

The number of roadside vegetable stands in the Northwest area is rapidly dwindling.

Truck farmers are being pushed further and further away from the city as the suburbs continue to divide and subdivide.

"MOST OF THE farming now is out in McHenry, Lake and Kane counties — out west of Elgin and around Woodstock and Harvard," said Elmer Stell of Des Plaines who is president of the Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers' Association.

"The young kids got off the farms when it started to become too expensive," says Goebbert, who, with his father and brother, has run the Rand Road vegetable market for 31 years.

He says he hopes to be able to continue, but has only to look round him to see encroaching commercial and residential development.

"Farming gets in your blood. Once you start, you want to keep on going."

Judge rules patrolman can walk beat

Circuit Court Judge James Mejda has denied a Des Plaines foot patrolman's request for a temporary injunction which would have forced rotation of the downtown walking beat.

The decision came Friday after the fourth day of testimony during which City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi made a motion for dismissal of the request.

The injunction was the first step in a \$20,000 damage suit Patrolman John Luety has filed against city officials. Mejda's decision will keep the 24-year-old policeman walking his downtown beat on a regular basis.

Luety claims he was removed from squad car duty by Police Chief Arthur Hintz in February, 1972 when he refused to cut his sideburns and has walked the beat ever since. He charges walking the beat has aggravated a foot problem, causing him to miss work and lose pay.

"This court is not equipped to consider supervision of activity in municipal government," Mejda ruled. "Testimony has shown that the plaintiff is not without remedy."

HE FURTHER stated that the testimony did not show that the action of Chief Hintz was "arbitrary and wrongful" as Luety's injunction claimed.

The granting of an injunction would require additional testimony. The testimony as to the foot injury was limited and there was no competent medical testimony to substantiate the nature of the injury . . . there is no proof of incapability."

The testimony, DiLeonardi said, had not shown any of those prerequisites to be true, and that there was "not one bit of medical evidence of injury to his feet and no causal connection between foot duty and his foot injury."

"The court is being asked to impose itself on a police department to make rotation work schedules and is asking it to report and tell the chief of police how to run the department. That is not the function of the court. This is better resolved on a local level than in a lawsuit."

"The testimony shows only a dispute between Luety and the chief," DiLeonardi said.

LUETY'S ATTORNEY, James C. Kellogg cited cases that ruled an individual has a right to be treated properly and equally. "(Luety) can walk periodically and on a reasonable basis . . . Justice delayed is justice denied," he said.

The competition will kick off the Fourth of July activities in Des Plaines. The show will be held at Maine West High School, Wolf Road and Oakton Street, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for adults are \$1.50. Tickets for children will be sold at the gate at 75 cents a piece.

The Herald incorrectly reported that the Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps

would host the competition.

Mejda's decision DiLeonardi asserted Luety had not proved the allegations outlined in the complaint. He said a temporary injunction requires "an extraordinary situation, extreme hardship or irreparable injury."

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Schools won't give out test results

by FRED GACA

Officials of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 have refused to publicly release certain statistics on the educational performance of students.

The information is the "percentile ranking" based on Iowa Achievement Tests given in mid-school year to students. Officials refuse to release percentile scores for either the over-all district or individual school buildings.

Members of the school board and building principals have been given the percentile information.

Percentile rankings are one measure of student performance on the tests. Another measure is the "grade-level" scores, which the district has released.

THE GRADE-LEVEL scores show that third and fourth-grade students during the past five years have been scoring at relatively the same level. Fifth, sixth and seventh-grade scores have been declining in the same five-year period, although they still are above the national averages.

According to district officials, all scores are above the national norms.

Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for curriculum said he will not release percentile scores because they may be easily misinterpreted, which would "do the district a disservice."

Stevenson said the grade-level scores had been made public and to report percentiles would be "making news rather than reporting it."

JAMES ERVITI, district superintendent, said he had "serious objections" to releasing percentile scores because he also believes the scores are easily misinterpreted by the public. He also said releasing scores of individual schools would lead to unfair comparisons between the schools.

Grade-level scores are designed to measure a student's educational experience. An "average" score for children in the second month of the sixth grade would be 6.2. A score of 4.5 would be "average" for students in the fifth month of the fourth grade.

Baccalaureate set for Maine West High

Maine West High School's fourteenth annual baccalaureate service will be conducted for the class of 1973 at 8 p.m. today, in the Herman L. Rider memorial gymnasium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Wagner's "March of the Meistersingers" and Sullivan's "Entrance and March of the Peers" will serve as processional music, performed by the Maine West commencement orchestra under the direction of Francis Vaupel, member of the Maine West music department.

The invocation will be delivered by Lynn R. Heiden, secretary of the Class of 1973. Claudia Lee Weed, treasurer of the graduating class, will offer the scripture reading.

Maine West's commencement concert choir, under the direction of Donald Lord and accompanied by Donna Reed, will sing Canticle of Praise. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. David R. Veerman of Arlington Heights, followed by the commencement concert choir singing "Faith of Our Fathers."

Gill Ellen Singer, vice president of the class of 1973, will offer the benediction prior to the recessional, Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," performed by the commencement orchestra.

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Elk Grove Village

Sunny

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TOMORROW: Sunny, not quite so hot; high in upper 80s. A chance of thunderstorms in the late evening.

17th Year—13

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 11, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Lack of hydrants hampered firefighters

\$600,000 blaze guts Harper field house

There wasn't enough water to save it

Fire gutted the Harper College Field house Saturday night destroying the school's athletic equipment, furniture and maintenance workshops. Damage was estimated at \$600,000.

The fire was reported at 8:30 when electronic fire detectors in the building sounded an alarm on campus. Security guards called the Palatine Fire Department who received aid from seven area fire departments before the blaze was contained.

The blaze began in the northeast corner of the one level cement block and wood framed building at Algonquin and Roosevelt roads, where maintenance equipment was stored. College Pres. Robert Lahti speculated the fire may have started through spontaneous combustion but Palatine fire officials said yesterday no cause has been established. State fire marshals were called to the scene yesterday.

FLAMES QUICKLY spread throughout the building and it took firemen two hours to contain it. Firefighters were handicapped because of the lack of fire hydrants near the building. The nearest water source was 2,000 feet from the field house. Because of the low water pressure at the scene, firemen knew the building would be totally destroyed.

Two youths were inside the building when the fire was reported. They were in the weight lifting rooms of the field house. The building was not open to the public and security guards said it was locked.

The boys, one a 19-year-old former Harper College student and the other a high school senior, were questioned by security officers and Palatine police but were released Saturday night.

"We just took statements relating to why they were in the field house," said Harper Security Chief Joseph Mandarino. He added the boys are not believed to have known about the fire until they were ordered out of the burning building by security guards. The weight lifting area is in the other end of the building from where the fire started, Mandarino said.

FIREMEN SAID they lost valuable time upon arrival at the fire when they strung hoses 2,000 feet to the nearest hydrant. Firemen also pumped water from a lake even further away from the fire house to augment the water supply.

"If there would have been hydrants around the building we wouldn't have lost it," said Barney Langer, Palatine assistant fire chief.

Security officers who discovered the fire said "it looked like a small fire with flames coming out of the windows and smoke . . ." but the fire quickly spread west and engulfed the entire building.

Smoke billowed high into the sky and orange flames on the roof of the field house could be seen for miles. Motorists parked their cars along Algonquin Road and many students stood around the burning building watching the fire sweep through it.

The Palatine campus was closed Saturday night. The field house is the only building on the campus to lack a water sprinkler system, according to school officials.

FIREMEN SAID the blaze was going

Firemen surrounded the burning building and all most of them could do was watch. "There's nothing much we can help with," said a Rolling Meadows fire lieutenant. "We don't have enough water."

The water was flowing but from a hydrant thousands of feet from the blazing field house. "More water would really have helped out," said Barney Langer, asst. Palatine fire chief. "The east side was engulfed by the time the lines were strung and we got to fighting it . . . we needed hydrants around this building," he said.

Fire equipment was everywhere but inoperable.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalnsa said the water pumper were working at a tenth of capacity. "The hydrants were just too far . . . We should have 5,000 gallons a minute but if they're getting a thousand they're lucky."

The former horse barn went up like dried Christmas tree. And in an effort to bolster the water pressure, hoses were placed into a lake even further from the fire site.

"We lost time when we first got here because the water was so far away and now there's not enough pressure to fight it," said another fireman.

Finally the whole roof erupted in flames and the heat became so intense that firemen were forced to back away from the building.

The nearest Harper College classroom was hundreds of feet north of the blazing building so there was no chance of the fire spreading. A fireman knew there was no chance to save what was now a glowing flare of wood and black smoke stained cement.

Robert Lahti, Harper College president, was at the fire scene and said there were future plans for hydrants near the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

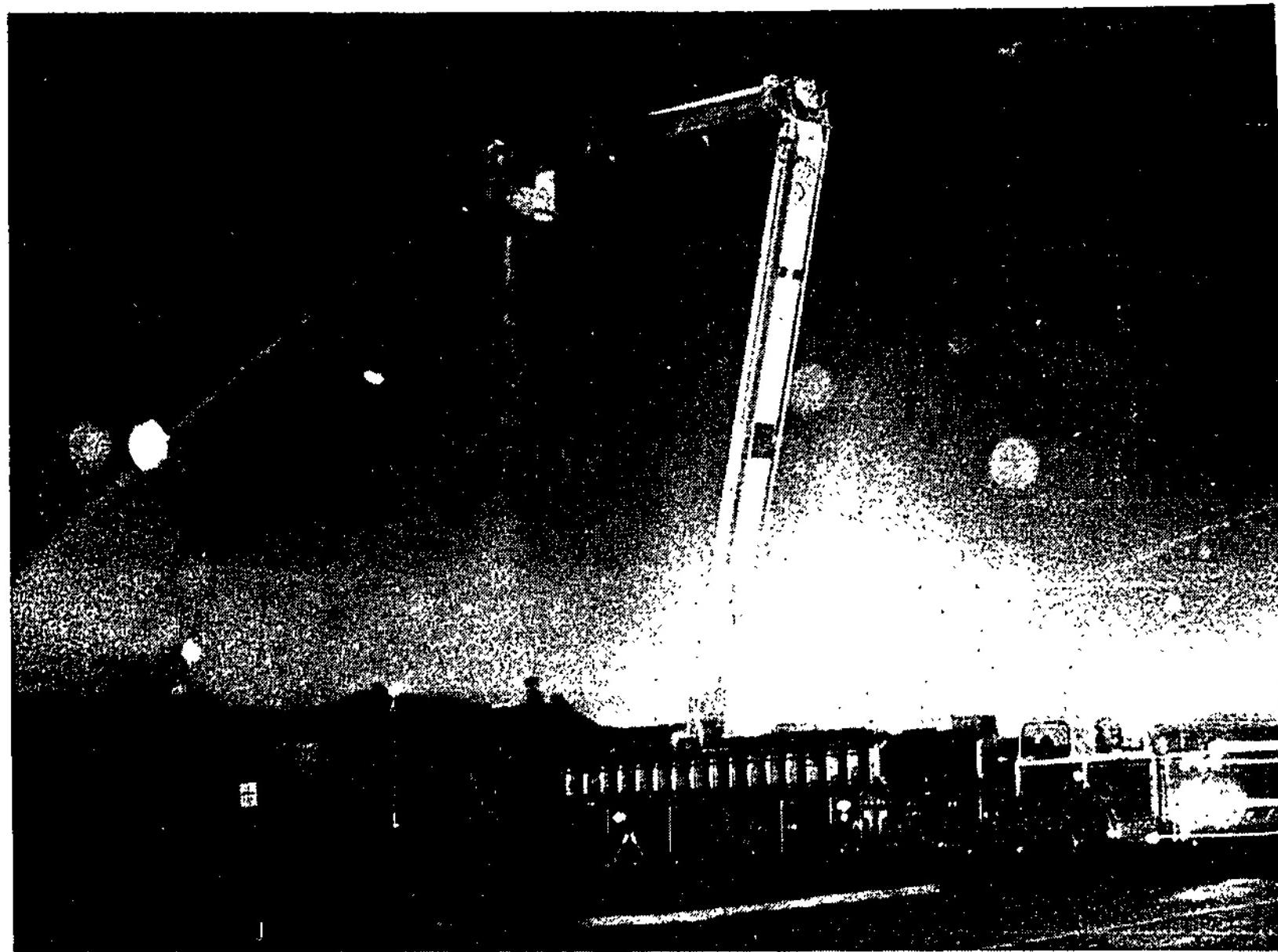
for a half hour before the alarm was sounded and firefighters reached the scene. About 125 firemen responded to the extra alarm call. The fire continued into the morning yesterday.

Langer said the reason the fire spread so rapidly was because of the wooden floors and inadequate water supply. Civil defense units from as far away as Skokie were at the scene.

According to Harper College spokesman, a file cabinet with athletic records was taken from the second floor area of the building before the fire spread.

David Gale, chairman of the school's

(continued on page 7, section 2)



Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

School board won't give some pupil test results

by FRED GACA

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The information is the "percentile ranking" based on Iowa Achievement Tests given in mid-school year to students. Officials refuse to release percentile scores for either the over-all district or individual school buildings.

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Percentiles measure student performance in a ranking from 1 to 100, with 100 at the top.

"Percentile scores" are different from "percentages" and the possible confusion

between the two is one reason percentiles can be misunderstood.

If a score of 6.2 is the "average grade-level score" for children in the second month of the sixth grade, the percentile score would be 50.

A SIMPLIFIED way to consider percentile scores is to imagine 100 persons, each with a different level of ability, standing in a line. At one end of the line is the least able, at the other end is the most able.

The No. 50 person would be "average" because he is in the middle. Half the people are behind him and half are ahead of him.

A higher percentile ranking means more persons are below and fewer are ahead of the individual.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former presidential counsel John W. Dean was reported to have told a Senate investigator that a White House aide admitted destroying documents showing H. R. Haldeman "had awareness of actual data" obtained from Watergate wiretaps. The New York Times said Dean's information was in a three-page report which Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., submitted to the Senate Watergate Committee on May 3, three days after Dean was fired.

With their commander singing "We're Sailing Along," the Skylab astronauts added to their growing treasure of earth resources and surveyed an Illinois reservoir site near Decatur embroiled in an environmental controversy. They also photographed Peoria, Ill., Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Asheville, N.C.

White House and other officials are working quietly to tone down a series of protests being planned by Jewish groups during the visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and his summit conference with President Nixon this month.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sunday the administration would seek to create a new cabinet-level department to consolidate government efforts to meet the energy crisis. Morton said an "energy czar" also would be necessary at a policy-making level in the White House.

William Inge, a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright who was described as being "depressed" during the last several years, was found dead in the garage of his Hollywood home, an apparent suicide victim.

The world

President Nguyen Van Thieu's objections to provisions of a truce agreement worked out by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho reportedly blocked agreement in Paris; fighting remains at high levels in anticipation of a new cease-fire agreement in Vietnam.

Heavy fighting continued into its second week along strategic Highway 4 only a dozen miles from the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh. Communist rebels sent rockets on Phnom Penh airport and airport at Battambang, previously a haven from the war.

The U.S. government has formally applied for extradition of financier Robert Vesco from Costa Rica on charges resulting from the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into his handling of mutual funds.

In Belfast, gunmen ambushed police and army patrols in Protestant neighborhood during deadly weekend in which one person was killed and a dozen injured in bombings and shootings, as

Northern Ireland's violence continued.

Pope Paul VI announced plans for "Holy Year" in 1976 and called for special prayers for peace in Northern Ireland.

The state

An exploratory committee has been working since February to assess the chances of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in the 1976 presidential race, sources close to the senator said. The committee commissioned the Washington consulting firm of Bailey, Deardorff and Eyre Inc. to research the nominating process in regards to Percy's possible candidacy, the sources said.

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Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1	2 - 5
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Oakland 5, Detroit 0	2 - 5
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The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	65
Boston	70	60
Denver	81	63
Detroit	73	58
Houston	83	68
Los Angeles	87	61
Miami Beach	88	74
New Orleans	95	75
New York	79	69
Phoenix	103	75
San Francisco	75	57
Seattle	60	45
Tampa	81	70
Washington	83	75

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The referendum passed in 13 of the 16 precincts. It was voted down at Forest View School in Mount Prospect and High Ridge Knolls and Einstein schools in Des Plaines.

Village computer to monitor service bills of residents

It may be harder to get away without paying your water bills, traffic fines or buying a village vehicle sticker after a new computer goes into service in Elk Grove Village in a few months.

Elk Grove Village is leasing an IBM System 3 that will send out water bills,

keep track of funds in the village coffers and remind delinquent drivers of their unpaid parking tickets.

The system will cost about \$36,000 a year, including \$17,000 for an employee to run the computer. George Coney, finance director, said last week that computer delivery is expected in about six months.

"This new computer means we'll become more efficient," Coney said. He said his department spends 100 hours a month to post the village's bills, and this work could be done in 48 hours with a computer.

THE VILLAGE could realize a \$14,000 savings a year in time the employees spend on tasks that could be accomplished by System 3, Coney said. He said the computer will not mean fewer employees but that current employees will spend their time on more difficult tasks.

Coney said a list of vehicles registered to Elk Grove Village addresses will be obtained from the state of Illinois car license information. After this data is fed into the computer, the computer can print out a list of residents who failed to purchase village vehicle stickers.

THE COMPUTER ALSO will keep track of persons who have collected a stack of parking tickets and will send out second notices and cut-off notices to residents and businessmen who forgot to pay water bills, Coney said.

In addition to the bookkeeping function, Coney said the computer may be used eventually to analyze traffic and accident patterns in the village for the police department.

Although the computer will be in use only about eight hours a day, Coney said other means of getting computer time were unsatisfactory and the village needed its own machine. He said he looked into "time-sharing" with other municipalities, but that was less efficient.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Flag display pamphlet

Copies of the Navy pamphlet "How to Display and Respect the Flag of the United States" will be distributed Thursday — Flag Day — at the Dunkin' Donuts Shop at 700 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

Brandt on state board

Elk Grove Village police Sgt. Eugene Brandt has been appointed as a trustee on the state board of the Illinois Fraternal Order of Police.

Brandt, president of the local FOP chapter, joined the Elk Grove Village force in May, 1966 as a patrolman and was promoted to sergeant in November, 1969.



THE IMAGE IN THE EYES of former POW Lt. Comdr. Joseph Charles Plumb is reflected in this double exposed photo. Plumb was at Wheeling

High School last week to review the troops of the Junior Naval ROTC program. While at WHS he also spoke to the student body in what was his 105th personal appearance since being freed in March. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Roman Catholics half of families in village

About half of the families in Elk Grove Village are Roman Catholics, according to an informal study taken by 10 village churches.

Figures were recently released on the survey, which was taken in early April. A total of 2,836 households — about half the homes in the village — were contacted. Of these families, 1,421 reported they were Catholics.

The Catholic families were divided by

church, with 1,038 in Queen of the Rosary parish and 383 in St. Julian Eymard.

Eight village Protestant churches also participated in the study. The total number of families expressing affiliation for the churches were: 400 in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit; 150 in Christus Victor Lutheran Church; 115 in Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church; 110 in Prince of Peace Methodist Church; 45 in First Baptist Church of Elk Grove Vil-

lage; 35 in Elk Grove Baptist Church; 35 in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, and 20 in Elk Grove Wesleyan.

THE REMAINING 505 families contacted in the survey were classified as 125 Protestant families affiliated with non-village churches; 75 Protestants without church affiliation; 43 Jewish families; 57 families with mixed religious and 18 Greek Orthodox. Fifty-six expressed no religious affiliation; 52 re-

fused to answer the survey, and 79 families were listed as "other" religions.

Rev. James Shea, pastor of St. Julian Eymard, said the survey was taken for the benefit of village churches. The response cards completed by each household were forwarded to the churches the participants said they attended. The cards were then checked against the church's official membership list to see if anyone attending the church was not listed in the membership.

Rev. Shea said the survey did not ask how often people participated in church services or other religious events. "We didn't ask them how often they go to church. We only wanted to find out what church they went to," he said.

The survey cards were distributed through the village by about 30 volunteers from the various churches.

Most of the survey work was done during one Sunday afternoon in April. Workers contacted only residential homes. No effort was made to contact the apartments and condominium apartments in the village.

District grade schools to close Friday

The school year will end Friday for the 14,700 children attending schools in Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54.

Students in most classes that day will attend school for a one-hour session to

receive report cards and take home supplies and personal belongings.

Special education students and kindergarten children will have their last class session June 14.

Summer school classes are scheduled

Village employees may get pay hike

Elk Grove Village employees tomorrow may receive the 5.5 per cent raises approved by the trustees' budget committee.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said Friday he will ask the trustees to approve their 5.5 per cent recommendation immediately for the workers to get their salary hikes. He said there has been talk of a "Phase 4" wage freeze, and he didn't want the employees to be caught in a 30 to 90-day delay.

The general pay increase will be retroactive to May 1, the beginning of the village fiscal year. The 5.5 per cent raises

affect policemen, firemen and most other employees other than department heads. No decision has been made on salary hikes for village management.

The general wage increase will mean an additional \$105,000 in salaries paid by the village. Altogether, \$2.2 million out of a municipal budget of about \$3 million goes to wages.

The trustees are expected to approve the salary recommendation at a village board meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Race track wants another 22 days

Arlington Park Race Track would like to lengthen its racing season by 22 days, a track spokesman said Friday, and thus avoid a conflict with the Future of America Fair.

An alternate bid by Arlington Park is for an additional 33 racing days, Oct. 16 through Nov. 22.

Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park, clarified track ownership's position Friday by saying that ideally Arlington Park would like to end its racing season Aug. 18, six days before the Future of America Fairs opens on Aug. 24.

The Illinois Racing Board will meet tomorrow to consider reassigning 27 racing dates originally awarded to the Balmoral Jockey Club, once controlled by ex-Racing Board chairman William Miller.

The 27 Balmoral dates, plus six charity dates, are being reassigned because Miller's admitted part in race track stock bribery cases.

Elk Grove High School seniors, 618 of them, will wear the traditional caps and gowns today for graduation ceremonies at the school.

The ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium with an invocation by Rev. C. Edward Nixon, pastor of the Prince of Peace United Methodist Church.

The school choir will perform "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Nick Bararo, president of the class of 1973 will introduce the commencement speaker, Donald Fife. Fife is assistant principal at Elk Grove.

Diplomas will be presented to graduates by school board Pres. Gene Artemenko and board member Warren Schabinger. Artemenko will speak briefly.

Three valedictorians and three salutatorians have been named for the class. Valedictorians are Douglas Grilleart, Carol Ann Hughes and Linda J. Sealy. Salutatorians are Susan L. Gemuso, Wallace Lee Glab and Barbara J. Panczak.

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to begin at 9 a.m. June 25, and will continue through July 27. Summer school will not be in session July 4. Buildings used for summer school are Aldrin, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg; Churchill, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg; Dooley, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg; Fox, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park, and Hale, 1300 W. Wise, Schaumburg.

Offices of the district's 22 schools will be closed from June 22 to Aug. 15.

The district administration office, 804 W. Bode Rd., next to Keller Junior High School, will be open during the summer months on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Parents of children who will be entering kindergarten and fifth grade in the fall are reminded that Illinois law requires a physical examination and immunization prior to entrance into school.

Milton Derr, associate superintendent, urges parents to have these completed early in the summer. First day of school for students in grades one through eight will be Sept. 4. Special Education classes start Sept. 5, and kindergarten classes Sept. 6.

Elk Grove High to graduate 618

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Work Plan was sent to the federal government Office of Management and Budget last week.

The OMB is the last stop for the plan before it is submitted to Congressional public works committees for approval. If Congress approves the project, federal money for about half of the \$26.5 million program will be made available.

The remainder of funds will be supplied by state and local government sponsors of the program.

The watershed plan is a project to build a series of flood water retention basins along the Salt Creek. When the project is completed, which is expected to take nine years, flooding on the creek should be reduced by about 90 per cent.

Salt Creek watershed plan to government

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(Photo by Jay Needleman)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot; high in lower 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, not quite so hot; high in upper 80s. A chance of thundershowers in the late evening.

96th Year—149

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 11, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Lack of hydrants hampered firefighters

\$600,000 blaze guts Harper field house

Fire gutted the Harper College field house Saturday night destroying the school's athletic equipment, furniture and maintenance workshops. Damage was estimated at \$600,000.

The fire was reported at 8:30 when electronic fire detectors in the building sounded an alarm on campus. Security guards called the Palatine Fire Department who received aid from seven area fire departments before the blaze was contained.

The blaze began in the northeast corner of the one level cement block and wood framed building at Algonquin and Kellee roads, where maintenance equipment was stored. College Pres. Robert Lahti speculated the fire may have started through spontaneous combustion but Palatine fire officials said yesterday no cause has been established. State fire marshals were called to the scene yesterday.

FLAMES QUICKLY spread throughout the building and it took firemen two hours to contain it. Firefighters were handicapped because of the lack of fire hydrants near the building. The nearest water source was 2,000 feet from the field house. Because of the low water pressure at the scene, firemen knew the building would be totally destroyed.

Two youths were inside the building when the fire was reported. They were in the weight lifting rooms of the field house. The building was not open to the public and security guards said it was locked.

The boys, one a 19-year-old former Harper College student and the other a high school senior, were questioned by security officers and Palatine police but were released Saturday night.

"We just took statements relating to why they were in the field house," said Harper Security Chief Joseph Mandarino. He added the boys are not believed to have known about the fire until they were ordered out of the burning building by security guards. The weight lifting area is in the other end of the building from where the fire started, Mandarino said.

FIREMEN SAID they lost valuable time upon arrival at the fire when they strung hoses 2,000 feet to the nearest hydrant. Firemen also pumped water from a lake even further away from the fire site.

"We lost time when we first got here because the water was so far away and now there's not enough pressure to fight it," said another fireman.

Finally the whole roof erupted in flames and the heat became so intense that firemen were forced to back away from the building.

The nearest Harper College classroom was hundreds of feet north of the burning building so there was no chance of the fire spreading. A fireman knew there was no chance to save what was now a glowing flare of wood and black smoke stained cement.

Robert Lahti, Harper College president, was at the fire scene and said there were future plans for hydrants near the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

for a half hour before the alarm was sounded and firefighters reached the scene. About 125 firemen responded to the extra alarm call. The fire continued into the morning yesterday.

Langer said the reason the fire spread so rapidly was because of the wooden floors and inadequate water supply. Civil defense units from as far away as Skokie were at the scene.

The Palatine campus was closed Saturday night. The field house is the only building on the campus to lack a water sprinkler system, according to school officials.

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There wasn't enough water to save it

Firemen surrounded the burning building and all most of them could do was watch. "There's nothing much we can help with," said a Rolling Meadows fire lieutenant. "We don't have enough water."

The water was flowing but from a hydrant thousands of feet from the blazing field house. "More water would really have helped out," said Barney Langer, ass't. Palatine fire chief. "The east side was engulfed by the time the lines were strung and we got to fighting it . . . we needed hydrants around this building," he said.

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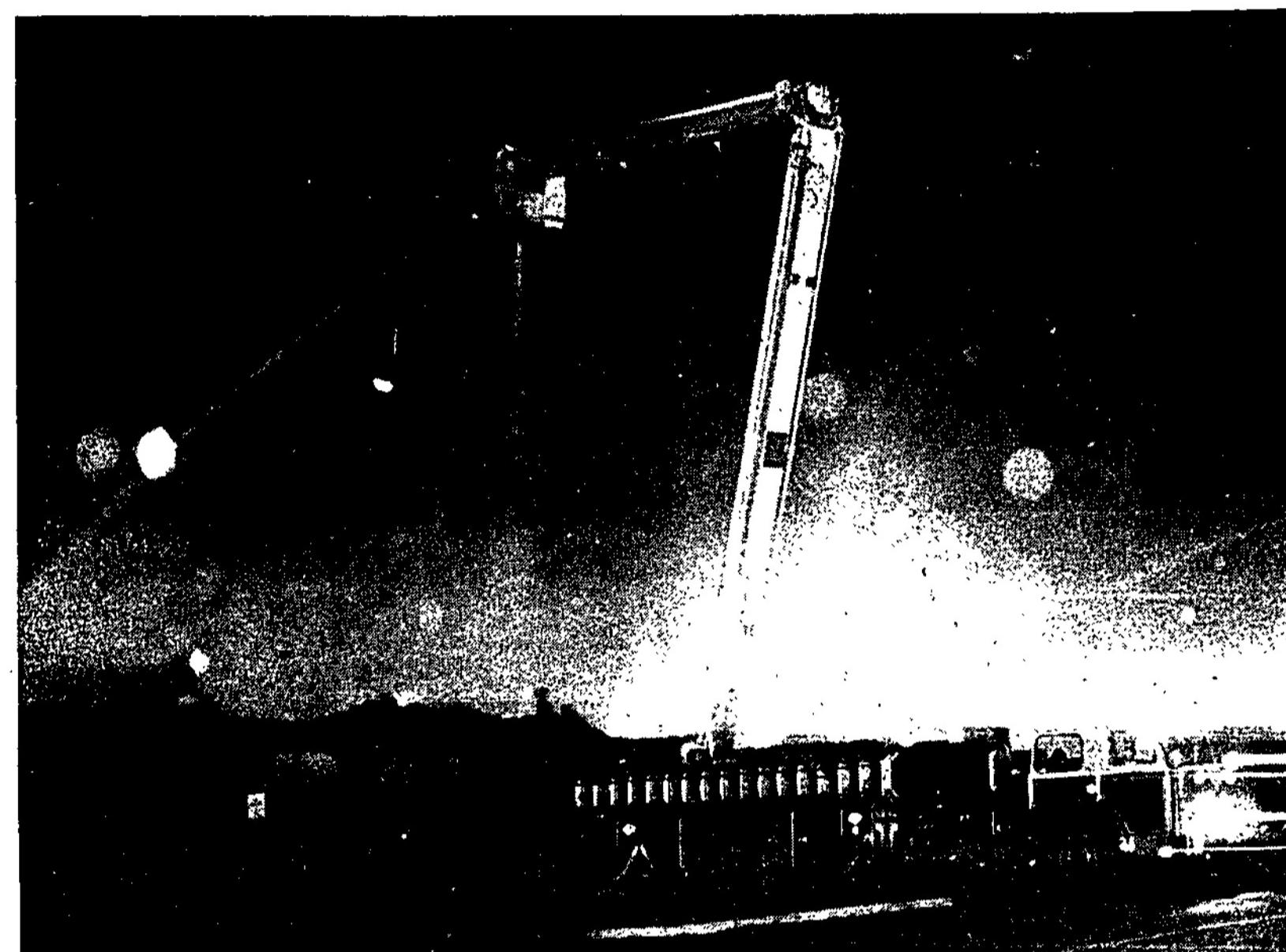
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Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Palatine Road to be closed next week

Palatine drivers, take heart. You're only going to have to face one more week of bucking and bouncing across the railroad crossing on Palatine Road.

Railmen with the Chicago and North Western Ry. are starting a complete reconstruction of the Palatine Road crossing. Beginning next Monday, the crossing will be closed to auto traffic while the repairs are in progress.

"We feel by closing this crossing completely, the workmen will be able to get it done more quickly," Village Mgr. Beron G. Braun said last week.

The crossing will probably be closed from June 18 through June 22. The old plank system will be replaced with a flanged rail and blacktop surface, superior to the present crossing, Braun said.

DRIVERS STILL will be able to reach local businesses on both sides of the

tracks from one direction, but no cars will be allowed to cross the railroad tracks.

During the construction, traffic will be rerouted onto side streets. Westbound traffic will turn north on Benton Street, west on Wilson Street and south on Plum

Grove Road to circumvent the Palatine Road tracks.

Eastbound traffic can turn either north or south on Plum Grove Road. If turning south, autos will be directed east on Helen Road and back north on Hicks Road. Autos turning north on Plum Grove Road

can go to Wilson Street, head east and get back to Palatine Road by turning south on Benton Street.

Next week's work on the crossing will be the first major improvement in more than six years for the Palatine Road railroad crossing.

Animal warden begins duties today

Palatine's first full-time animal warden starts today, and he's no newcomer to the village. In fact, he's been handling problem people for the past 20 years.

He's Edward Campeau, former Palatine police Lieutenant who just retired from that post two weeks ago. Now he'll

be chasing dogs, cats and other four-legged critters in the village.

Palatine's new animal ordinance went into effect early this year and required licenses for cats and increased dog tag license fees.

Health department officials say that the animal control program should eventually pay for itself through the income from license fees. Residents with animal complaints may call Campeau at the health department, 338-7555, on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former presidential counsel John W. Dean was reported to have told a Senate investigator that a White House aide admitted destroying documents showing H.R. Haldeman "had awareness of actual data" obtained from Watergate wiretaps. The New York Times said Dean's information was in a three-page report which Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., submitted to the Senate Watergate Committee on May 3, three days after Dean was fired.

With their commander singing "We're Sailing Along," the Skylab astronauts added to their growing treasure of earth resources and surveyed an Illinois reservoir site near Decatur embroiled in an environmental controversy. They also photographed Peoria, Ill., Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Asheville, N.C.

White House and other officials are working quietly to tone down a series of protests being planned by Jewish groups during the visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and his summit conference with President Nixon this month.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sunday the administration would seek to create a new cabinet-level department to consolidate government efforts to meet the energy crisis. Morton said an "energy czar" also would be necessary at a policy-making level in the White House.

William Inge, a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright who was described as being "depressed" during the last several years, was found dead in the garage of his Hollywood home, an apparent suicide victim.

The world

President Nguyen Van Thieu's objections to provisions of a truce agreement worked out by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho reportedly blocked agreement in Paris; fighting remains at high levels in anticipation of a new cease-fire agreement.

Heavy fighting continued into its second week along strategic Highway 4 only a dozen miles from the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh. Communist rebels sent rockets on Phnom Penh airport and airport at Battambang, previously a haven from the war.

The U.S. government has formally applied for extradition of financier Robert Vesco from Costa Rica on charges resulting from the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into his handling of mutual funds.

In Belfast, gunmen ambushed police and army patrols in Protestant neighborhood during deadly weekend in which one person was killed and a dozen injured in bombings and shootings, as

Northern Ireland's violence continued.

Pope Paul VI announced plans for "Holy Year" in 1975 and called for special prayers for peace in Northern Ireland.

The state

An exploratory committee has been working since February to assess the chances of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in the 1976 presidential race, sources close to the senator said. The committee commissioned the Washington consulting firm of Bailey, Deardorff and Eyr Inc. to research the nominating process in regards to Percy's possible candidacy, the sources said.

Sports

National League
CUBS 9, Cincinnati 7
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 11, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1
American League
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 4
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3-0
Oakland 5, Detroit 0
Kansas City 7, New York 4

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	65
Boston	70	60
Denver	91	53
Detroit	73	58
Houston	83	63
Los Angeles	87	61
Miami Beach	88	74
New Orleans	93	75
New York	79	68
Phoenix	103	76
San Francisco	75	67
Seattle	60	55
Tampa	91	70
Washington	83	75

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THE IMAGE IN THE EYES of former POW Lt. High School last week to review the troops of the Comdr. Joseph Charles Plumb is reflected in this Junior Naval ROTC program. While at WHS he also spoke to the student body in what was his

105th personal appearance since being freed in March. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Palatine-Winston road job faces 2-month delay

There will be a two-month stall this summer before work starts on the widening of Palatine Road at Winston Drive in Palatine.

Bids for the construction were set to be opened Friday, but problems with obtaining rights-of-way forced state officials to move back the bidding date to July 31.

Construction to widen Palatine Road to four lanes at the intersection still should be started this year, according to project

engineer Ronald J. Kennedy of the state highway department.

Most of the right-of-way problems have been cleared up now, with one property still under discussion by the state and the owner.

The Palatine Road-Winston Drive bottleneck has been a constant problem for drivers. In addition to merging into one lane in each direction, drivers from all directions must stop and bide their time at the four-way stop signs.

WHEN THE WORK is completed next year, Palatine Road will be four lanes wide with a median separating the two inside lanes between Winston and Williams drives. Traffic signals and pedestrian lights will be installed at the Winston Drive intersection, but drivers on Williams will continue to come to a halt for Palatine Road through traffic.

Left-turn lanes and frontage roads are also in the works for the widening.

Half of the \$840,000 cost of the project will be paid by the federal government, and the rest by the state highway division. Palatine will pay one-fourth of the bill to install the traffic signals. The village's share is \$15,000.

The 1,800-foot stretch between Winston and Williams drives is the only section of Palatine Road between Waukegan Road in Northfield and Hicks Road in Palatine which is not four lanes wide.

Mexican-Americans find rallying point at 'Gomez'

Cafe-grocery a place to call their own

by DIANE STEFANOS

For Mexican-Americans and immigrants living in the Northwest Suburbs, a small grocery-restaurant combination in Palatine is a source for ethnic identification and needs.

"Gomez," located off the intersection of Dundee and Hicks roads in Palatine, was established nine years ago by Margarito Gomez, 1570 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. With the aid of family and friends, groceries were first sold over the store counter and on a delivery basis to area customers.

The demand for a Mexican restaurant

led Gomez to open a small backroom restaurant behind the store three years later. The restaurant was expanded two years afterwards to meet the steady flow of customers.

"We've seen the Mexican communities grow in the Northwest suburbs. More Mexicans have moved here from Chicago or states like California and Texas in the past few years for better job and living opportunities," she said.

WHERE MOST of their customers were farm or field hands nine years ago, most of them are now construction and landscape workers. The growth and progression of the Mexican communities

and people scattered throughout the area have been evident to Irene and her family.

"With the way the Mexican community has been progressing I can imagine that in five more years many of these people will have the opportunity to open other Mexican restaurants and stores like ours. It takes money and good credit, but they will," said Irene.

"We get a mixed crowd coming into the restaurant. Most of them are Mexicans or other people who enjoy Mexican food. A lot of our customers come in to try Mexican food for the first time," said

Irene, 16, who works as a waitress. "OUR GROCERY customers are basically of Mexican origin who come here for food supplies to make Mexican dishes," she said.

"Gomez" is the only Mexican restaurant-grocery in the Northwest suburbs. Latejanita, a Mexican restaurant in Arlington Heights, had been a grocery-restaurant combination until a few months ago. Since then "Gomez" has acquired all of its grocery customers.

"We are the only store people can come to for Mexican food and supplies. Otherwise, people have to go to Chicago for these things," said Irene.



GOMEZ, A GROCERY-RESTAURANT combination in Palatine, serves the ethnic wants and needs of Mexican people in the Northwest suburbs.

Community calendar

- Monday, June 11
—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
—Palatine Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Rural Park District, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hicks Road and Cunningham Drive, 8 p.m.
—Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School hall, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
—Palatine Homemakers Club, Christ Lutheran Church, noon.
—Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Pickwick House, noon.
—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
—Inverness Village Board, Inverness field house, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Library Board, Palatine Library, 7:30 p.m.
—Palatine Citizen's Clean Stream and Flood Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 13
—Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.



RECORD RUN. Illinois high school track star Craig Virgin of Lebanon strains to reach the finish line and a new national record in two-mile run Saturday at Prospect High School. Virgin was clocked in 8:40.9 to bet-

(Photo by Jay Needelman)

Friends of Library to choose new officers

Friends of the Palatine Library, a group of residents who support the library with fund-raising events during the year, will meet tonight to elect new officers and hear the library board's plans for a new facility.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the library, 140 N. Brockway St. Residents interested in joining the group are invited to attend.

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The fire was reported at 8:30 when electronic fire detectors in the building sounded an alarm on campus. Security guards called the Palatine Fire Department who received aid from seven area fire departments before the blaze was contained.

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FIREMEN SAID they lost valuable time upon arrival at the fire when they strung hoses 2,000 feet to the nearest hydrant. Firemen also pumped water from a lake even further away from the field house to augment the water supply.

"If there would have been hydrants around the building we wouldn't have lost it," said Barney Langer, Palatine assistant fire chief.

Security officers who discovered the fire said "it looked like a small fire with flames coming out of the windows and smoke . . ." but the fire quickly spread west and engulfed the entire building.

Smoke billowed high into the sky and orange flames on the roof of the field house could be seen for miles. Motorists parked their cars along Algonquin Road and many students stood around the burning building watching the fire sweep west.

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There wasn't enough water to save it

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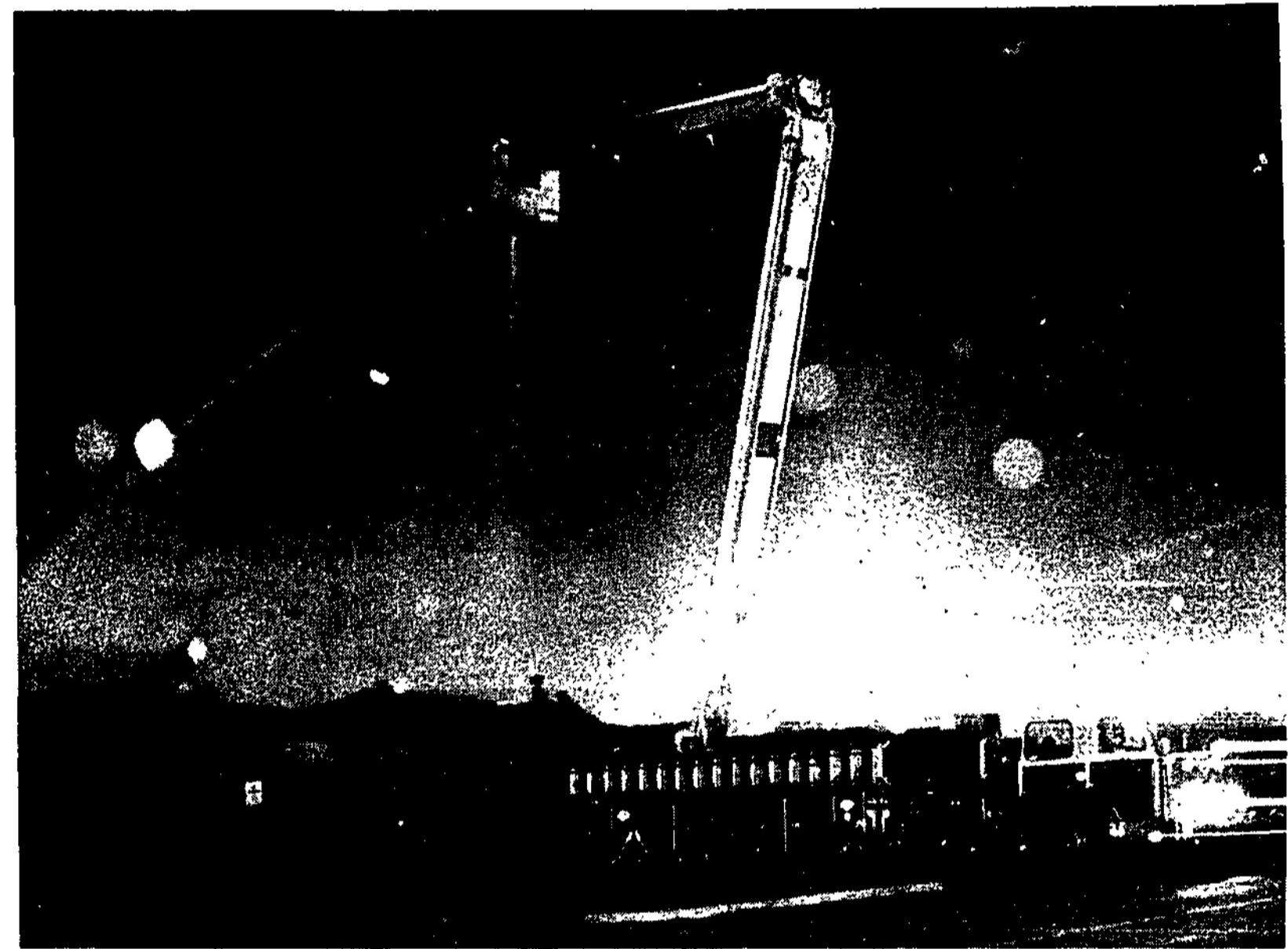
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According to Harper College spokesman, a file cabinet with athletic records was taken from the second floor area of the building before the fire spread.

David Gale, chairman of the school's

(continued on page 7, section 2)



Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Two students win Mayor's Trophy

Graduation Tuesday at Meadows High

Rolling Meadows High School's first graduation ceremony will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school gym for 375 members of the class of 1973.

The exercises are the first since the high school opened in 1971. The school's choir will perform "Teach All Nations" and school board members Jack Matthews and Arthur Aronson will present diplomas to the graduates.

Two student speakers, Scott Ericson and David Sander, will be introduced by Pamela Spiliros, president of the class of 1973. Principal Robert Hoesel also will speak.

Two students, Karen Kuhn and Donald Bohac, were awarded the first annual Rolling Meadows Mayor's Trophy at cer-



Karen Kuhn



Donald Bohac

emonies Friday. The trophy will be awarded each year to the outstanding boy and girl graduate.

Karen and Don were selected from among 54 candidates nominated by the senior class. They were selected for the award on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, school participation, school spirit and community participation. They will receive individual trophies and their names will be placed on a large permanent trophy to be kept by the school. Karen will deliver the invocation in the graduation ceremony.

The valedictorian for the class of 1973 is Debra Elizabeth Smith and salutatorian is Gail Kuth.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Denver	81	63
Detroit	73	54
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THE IMAGE IN THE EYES of former POW Lt. Joseph Charles Plumb is reflected in this double exposed photo. Plumb was at Wheeling High School last week to review the troops of the Junior Naval ROTC program. While at WHS he also spoke to the student body in what was his

105th personal appearance since being freed in March. (Photo by Dom Nejolie)

You're always welcome at museum

Fire department history--it's all here

by JOHN MAES

The ol' red horse cart ain't what she used to be . . . Neither is the brass firemen's pole. But there they stand, two proud mementos of days gone by in the Des Plaines Fire Department.

The exhibits, along with several other displays of old equipment are part of the Des Plaines Fire Department Museum, outside Station No. 3 on Thacker and Terrace Streets.

The building is dedicated to firefighter Robert Coombs, who died during a rescue operation 11 years ago.

For Lt. Charles Provenzano a stroll through the \$3500 museum, built by the Des Plaines Firemen's Association is like a stroll through the past.

HE LOOKED fondly upon the old cart used by local firefighters in the late 1800s and early 1900s. "This thing would be pulled by four men and would carry about 60 feet of hose," he said. "It's still in perfect working condition."

During a fire in days of yore, one group of firefighters — many of them volunteers — would man the cart while another group would follow with a pump. The hose would be hooked into a cis-

tern and could shoot 200 gallons per minute through the hose.

"That's not much water compared to today's hoses," said Provenzano. Fire hoses today pour out close to 1,000 gallons of water in 60 seconds.

The grand old horse cart and pumper last saw service in 1949 when they were used to put out a shed fire. The pumper is currently on display outside Fire Station No. 1, on River and Rand roads.

"We almost lost the pumper," Provenzano said. "It just sat for years inside an old building after the war."

"One of the workers saw it inside and contacted us. It was almost ruined," he said.

THE EQUIPMENT will be resurrected for a day when Des Plaines firemen will don the garb of their turn-of-the-century counterparts and participate with the cart and pumper in a National Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) parade here June 22.

"Some of the guys were even thinking of growing mustaches for the parade," he said.

Another museum exhibit, the firemen's pole, also shines with nostalgia for many Des Plaines firefighters.

The pole dates back to the 1850s when the fire department was located on the site of the Mandas building, 770 Lee St.

When the fire department moved their headquarters to the police building in the 1930s, the pole went with and saw service until 1953.

Provenzano, a 20-year department veteran, remembers using the pole: "There was a certain way you had to slide down," he said demonstrating the method. "You had to get your shirt around it at the elbow joint when you slid. If you used your hands they gave you a rag and told you to clean the pole."

BUT NOW ONLY about half of the 23-foot pole is on display. The rest had been cut into one inch wedges and one is given to each fireman when he retires.

Another relic, called a "trumpet," was used years ago by fire chiefs to amplify their voices so they could be heard by firefighters battling a blaze.

Also in the collection are old hose nozzles, plaques, sprinkler heads, fire extinguishers and other gear.

A pair of railroad depot lamps dating back to 1912, illuminate the museum by night.

Provenzano, has set up many of the displays and wants to expand the museum, stocking it with many more firefighting antiques.

"We'd like to get a cobblestone floor to go with the horse cart, but that's a little ways off yet."

ANOTHER future project will be to put an old fireman's uniform on display. "We've got the uniform," he said, "but we're having some trouble finding a mannequin to fit it."

Provenzano has come upon many of the relics by talking to collectors and traveling. "I just missed getting an old Arhens-Fox 1912 fire engine once," he said.

Provenzano could not estimate the value of the collection. "It's got to be close to priceless. Someone offered \$7,000 for the horsecart 15-years ago, so it's got to be worth a lot more than that now."

People are not allowed inside the museum itself but can peer at the exhibits through the windows.

Provenzano said the doors are kept locked because of the age and frailty of the exhibits.

People are welcome to come and look at them anytime, he said.

Community calendar

Monday, June 11

- Dist. 214 Board, 8 p.m., administration building, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.
- Finance, ordinance and judiciary committee, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., city hall.

Tuesday, June 12

- Rolling Meadows City Council, 8:30 p.m., city hall.
- TOPS of the Evening, 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.
- Rolling Meadows TOPS club, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, 12 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Wednesday, June 13

- Dist. 18 Board, 8 p.m., administration building, 505 S. Quenlin, Palatine.
- Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn.
- Special Zoning Commission, 8:30 p.m.,

city hall.

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.
- Thursday, June 14
- School Dist. 211 Board, 8 p.m., administration building, 1750 S. Roselle, Palatine.
- American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.
- Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, 8 p.m., Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Saturday, June 16

- Recycling Day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., public works, 3200 Central Rd.

Library meeting set

The Rolling Meadows Library Board has scheduled a special meeting for 8 p.m. on June 19 in the library, 3110 Martin Ln., to review library rules.



RECORD RUN. Illinois high school

strains to reach the finish line and a new national record in two-mile run Saturday at Prospect High School. Virgin was clocked in 8:40.9 to better the former national mark by seven-tenths of a second. See complete details and more pictures on the International Prep Track and Field Invitational in sports.

(Photo by Jay Needlemen)

Race track wants another 22 days

Arlington Park Race Track would like to lengthen its racing season by 22 days, a track spokesman said Friday, and thus avoid a conflict with the Future of America Fair.

An alternate bid by Arlington Park is for an additional 33 racing days, Oct. 16 through Nov. 22.

Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park, clarified track ownership's position Friday by saying that ideally Arlington Park would like to end its racing season Aug. 10, six days before the Future of America Fairs opens on Aug. 24.

The Illinois Racing Board will meet tomorrow to consider reassigning 27 racing dates originally awarded to the Balmoral Jockey Club, once controlled by ex-Racing Board chairman William Miller.

The 27 Balmoral dates, plus six charity dates, are being reassigned because of

Miller's admitted part in race track stock bribery cases.

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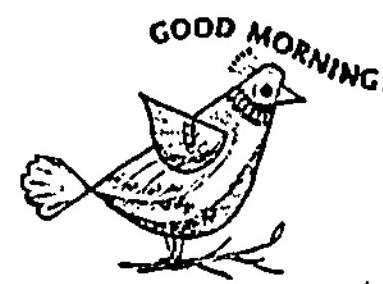
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THE OLD TRUMPET housed in the Des Plaines Fire Department museum was never a musical instrument. Lt. Charles Provenzano, who has set up many of the displays at the museum, demonstrates how a fire chief years ago would use the trumpet to amplify his voice so firefighters putting out a blaze could hear his instructions. The museum is located next to Fire Station No. 3 on Thacker Street, east of Wolf Road.



The
HERALD
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot; high in lower 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, not quite so hot; high in upper 80s. A chance of thundershowers in the late evening.

16th Year—28

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 11, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery .55c a week—10c a copy

Lack of hydrants hampered firefighters

\$600,000 blaze guts Harper field house

Fire gutted the Harper College field house Saturday night destroying the school's athletic equipment, furniture and maintenance workshops. Damage was estimated at \$600,000.

The fire was reported at 8:30 when electronic fire detectors in the building sounded an alarm on campus. Security guards called the Palatine Fire Department who received aid from seven area fire departments before the blaze was contained.

The blaze began in the northeast corner of the one level cement block and wood framed building at Algonquin and Roselle roads, where maintenance equipment was stored. College Pres. Robert Lahti speculated the fire may have started through spontaneous combustion but Palatine fire officials said yesterday no cause has been established. State fire marshals were called to the scene yesterday.

FLAMES QUICKLY spread throughout the building and it took firemen two hours to contain it. Firefighters were handicapped because of the lack of fire hydrants near the building. The nearest water source was 2,000 feet from the field house. Because of the low water pressure at the scene, firemen knew the building would be totally destroyed.

Two youths were inside the building when the fire was reported. They were in the weight lifting rooms of the field house. The building was not open to the public and security guards said it was locked.

The boys, one a 19-year-old former Harper College student and the other a high school senior, were questioned by security officers and Palatine police but were released Saturday night.

"We just took statements relating to why they were in the field house," said Harper Security Chief Joseph Mandarino. He added the boys are not believed to have known about the fire until they were ordered out of the burning building by security guards. The weight lifting area is in the other end of the building from where the fire started, Mandarino said.

FIREMEN SAID they lost valuable time upon arrival at the fire when they strung hoses 2,000 feet to the nearest hydrant. Firemen also pumped water from a lake even further away from the field house to augment the water supply.

"If there would have been hydrants around the building we wouldn't have lost it," said Barney Langer, Palatine assistant fire chief.

Security officers who discovered the fire said "it looked like a small fire with flames coming out of the windows and smoke . . ." but the fire quickly spread west and engulfed the entire building.

Smoke billowed high into the sky and orange flames on the roof of the field house could be seen for miles. Motorists parked their cars along Algonquin Road and many students stood around the burning building watching the fire sweep through it.

The Palatine campus was closed Saturday night. The field house is the only building on the campus to lack a water sprinkler system, according to school officials.

FIREMEN SAID the blaze was going

There wasn't enough water to save it

Firemen surrounded the burning building and all most of them could do was watch. "There's nothing much we can help with," said a Rolling Meadows fire lieutenant. "We don't have enough water."

The water was flowing but from a hydrant thousands of feet from the blazing field house. "More water would really have helped out," said Barney Langer, asst. Palatine fire chief. "The east side was engulfed by the time the lines were strung and we got to fighting it . . . we needed hydrants around this building," he said.

Fire equipment was everywhere but inoperable.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said the water pumpers were working at a tenth of capacity. "The hydrants were just too far . . . We should have 5,000 gallons a minute but if they're getting a thousand they're lucky."

The former horse barn went up like dried Christmas tree. And in an effort to bolster the water pressure, hoses were placed into a lake even further from the fire site.

"We lost time when we first got here because the water was so far away and now there's not enough pressure to fight it," said another fireman.

Finally the whole roof erupted in flames and the heat became so intense that firemen were forced to back away from the building.

The nearest Harper College classroom was hundreds of feet north of the blazing building so there was no chance of the fire spreading. A fireman knew there was no chance to save what was now a glowing pile of wood and black smoke stained cement.

Robert Lahti, Harper College president, was at the fire scene and said there were future plans for hydrants near the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

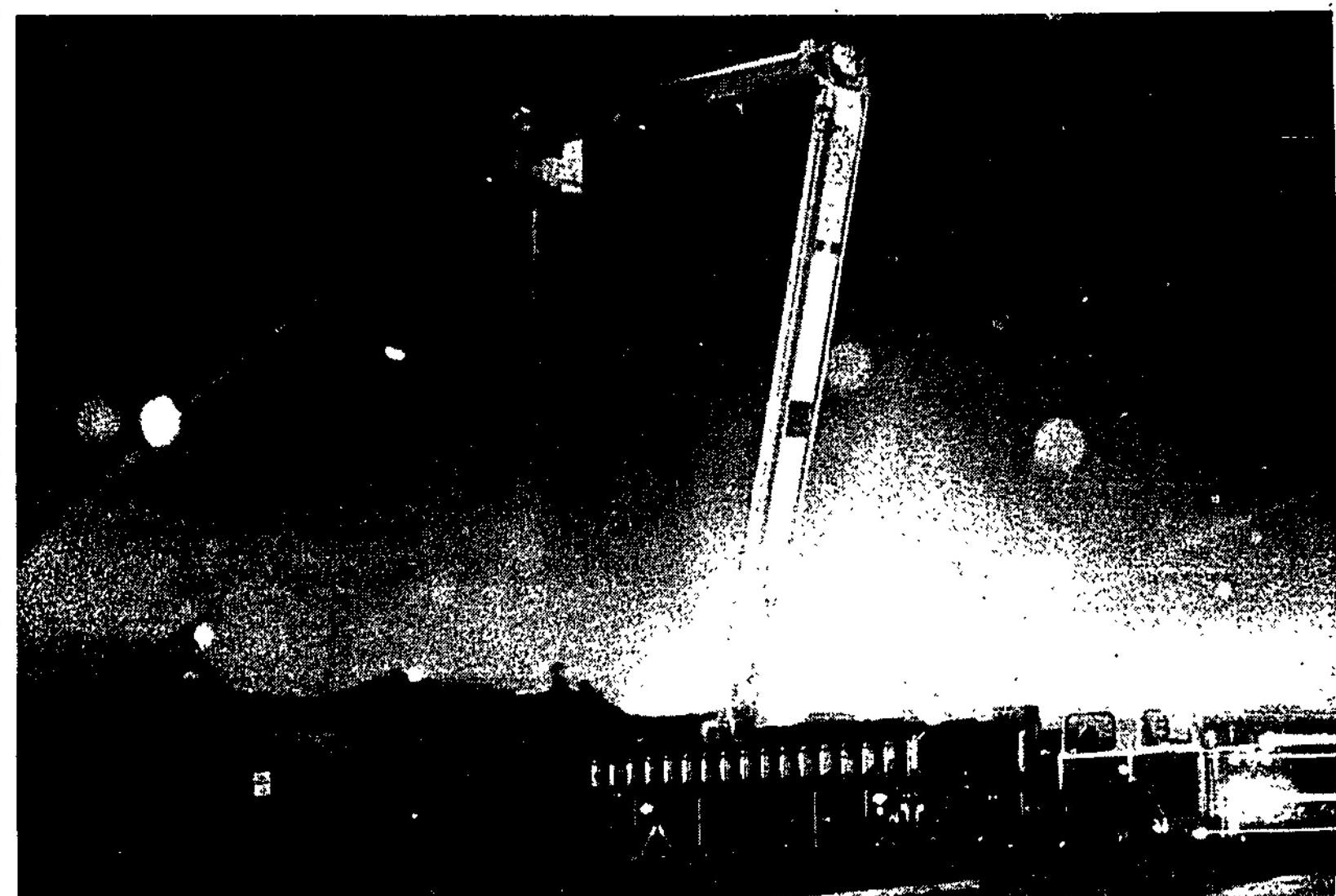
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(continued on page 7, section 2)



Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Big spenders

Bet you couldn't have guessed: Woodfield, Motorola, Union Oil biggest area taxpayers

Woodfield Mall, Motorola Inc. and Union Oil Co., to no one's surprise, are the largest taxpayers in Schaumburg Township, according to the Cook County assessor's office.

The combined group of properties that make up the Woodfield Mall shopping center pay \$2,315,874 this year in taxes on an equalized assessed valuation of \$31,463,832.

Last year the property there was assessed at only \$7,851,908, but the complex had not been completed for the entire year.

IN ADDITION to the Motorola and Union Oil properties, several major apartment complexes and shopping centers are paying taxes in excess of

\$100,000 this year.

The information on taxes and assessed valuation were prepared by Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance for Schaumburg Elementary School Dist. 54.

Multicon, the developers of Hilldale Apartments, will pay more than \$400,000 in taxes on an assessed valuation of \$4,953,943.

Both Union Oil and Motorola will pay more than \$300,000 in property taxes for the year. The companies are joined by Hermitage Trace, Meadows Trace and Moonlake Village apartments in this tax bracket.

MOTOROLA APPEARS to be the only major taxpayer to receive a reduction in

assessed valuation from 1971 to 1972. In 1971, the communications firm was assessed at \$5,312,821, but this year the assessment was dropped to \$5,054,807.

No explanation for the decrease was available from the county. The company recently confirmed Herald stories about plans to build a high rise office building on their property at Meacham and Algonquin roads in Schaumburg.

In the \$200,000 tax bracket are the Village in the Park and Prairie Ridge apartments.

Among the properties that are taxed at the rate of \$100,000 or more are offices building in the Walden Apartment complex and the Zayre Shopping Center in Irving Park Road in Hanover Park.

IT ALSO WAS noted that assessed valuation increased on properties owned by Bernard Feinberg, the president of the Jefferson State Bank, who was recently indicted by a county grand jury on charges of altering Chicago building permits.

Feinberg is the owner of Golf-Higgins Shopping Center and has an interest in the Del Lago Village, condominium development on Higgins Road.

Also property controlled by Chicago real estate tycoon Jack Pritzker received an increase on the property he owns near the Woodfield complex. Pritzker is also associated with the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park which received some sizable tax breaks last year.

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Commentary

Moms! Here's your chance

by JERRY THOMAS

Mother's . . . June 18th is your chance to tell board of education members in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 if you like the idea of a year round hot lunch program paid for by the district.

That's when officials will decide if they will go along with the superintendent and associate superintendent's proposals to try a hot lunch program for all children this fall in four of the districts schools.

A report compiled by the two administrators shows it would cost about \$106,000 to start it in all schools and \$23,850 in the four test schools.

Remembering all the parents who've pleaded for a lunch program, it can be expected the administration building won't be big enough to hold them all at the June 18 meeting.

But, don't let that stop you. Plan on attending to make your views known.

Parents' opinions are very important to the fate of the program. At a recent

meeting board members expressed concern that those asking about hot lunches were sent to only parents from the four schools being considered for trial.

Maybe some of them are new on the board but a few should remember the hundreds of parents who periodically ask for lunch programs.

Another concern of the board members was how parents would feel about a shortened lunch hour. The proposed plan gives students half-hour periods instead of one-hour lunches. They could eat a bag lunch from home and buy milk, take a hot lunch, or go home; but all lunch periods would be for a half hour. School would be dismissed at 3 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m.

So, you see mothers, the board needs your help to decide. The meeting starts 8 p.m. at the administration building, 804 W. Bodo Rd., Schaumburg. Plan on attending to let the board know how you feel.



INFORMALITY WAS THE dress code during this graduation rehearsal at Frost Junior High School in Schaumburg. Students will march to the podium tomorrow to receive graduation certificates and participate in a more formal graduation exercise.

Eighth-grade graduation set for Monday, Tuesday

Graduating eighth-grade students in School Dist. 51 will receive awards and diplomas Tuesday and Wednesday in special evening programs.

Robert Frost Junior High School will hold its Awards Night at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Conant High School gymnasium. Helen Keller Junior High has also scheduled its ceremony for the same time and place on Wednesday. Jane Addams Junior High School students will also be honored on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg High School gymnasium.

The Rev. John R. Sternberg, pastor of the St. Peter Lutheran Church, will give the invocation at the Frost program. Diplomas will be presented to 408 Frost students by school board members Brenda Pilla and Adam Jelen, and by William J. Litwitz, principal of Frost,

and Robert L. Bunton, assistant principal.

Wayne E. Schable, superintendent of schools, will welcome students and parents to the Frost ceremony. Donnie Rudd, school board president, will give the address, and American Legion awards will be presented to one boy and one girl by Northwest DuPage Post 1084.

THE LEGION will present similar awards to a boy and a girl from both Addams Junior High and Helen Keller the following evening. The Rev. Cain Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hoffman Estates, will give the invocation at the Keller ceremony.

Schable will follow with his welcome to the 362 graduating students and their parents, and Rudd will again give the address. Jelen and Rudd will present diplomas along with Keller principal Curtis Casey and assistant principal Ronald Wayer.

The invocation at the Addams ceremony will be given by the Rev. Mahlon Hillard, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Schaumburg. Carl Seltzer, assistant superintendent of curriculum will welcome the 483 graduating students and their parents.

School board member Arlene Czajkowski will address the students. Following her address, Mary B. Hannon and Sherwood Spatz, school board members, and Robert J. Cizek, principal of Addams, and Kenneth J. Closek, assistant principal, will present diplomas to the students.

Remedies and reasons for low basic skills scores in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54's intermediate grades were stated by district administrators Thursday as they released testing statistics to the board of education.

Teachers, parents and students share the blame for low scores, said Carl Seltzer, curriculum director.

Stressing that the district is concerned about low scores and is not seeking excuses or scapegoats, but remedies, Seltzer suggested the following:

- Teachers should be encouraged to take advantage of classes designed to help them, especially in the intermediate grades. Seltzer said he is not suggesting teacher evaluation but teacher help from principals and consultants on a non-threatening evaluation basis.
- Children should get less time to work at their own pace.
- Increased stress of language skills.

WHILE SCORES showed that primary grade students soared above the national average in basic skills, those in fifth, sixth and seventh grades dropped below the national average. A sampling of students were rated in the Iowa Basic Skills test, which scores them in mathematics,

reading and language skills such as spelling and punctuation.

The most noticeable change in Dist. 54 students, compared with last year, was a drop in the mathematics score for sixth-grade students from a percentile in the 90's to the high 30s this year. They also dropped from the 70s to the 30s in language skills and the 50s to 30s in vocabulary.

In seventh grades, math and language skills dropped from the 70s to 30s.

SELTZER SAID he worked with a committee for months when it was learned that scores in higher grades were dropping.

These are some of the possible causes:

- Random testing of children who were told the test had no effect on their grade could have given children the impression their performance was not important.
- Children should get less time to work at their own pace.
- Increased stress of language skills.

Bad timing was also blamed. This year's tests were administered in February. In the past tests were given in November, a time when skills were being reviewed.

Application of basic skills are changing and less people are reading.

Parents are not as concerned with children in the intermediate grades as

they are with the primary graders.

Teachers who are not reaching their students and do not seek help.

SELTZER SAID he believes "the open court reading text" used for the past three years in the districts lower grades increases their vocabulary but is weak in comprehension instruction.

He added that a lack of comprehension could lead to low scores in any testing area.

Suppliers of the text have offered workshops for teachers and these will be held, said Seltzer.

Seltzer said "the district is proud of the fact the lower grades tested high in

all areas of skills.

"It tells us we are doing a good job there but we are very concerned about the higher grades. Whether we argue the validity of the tests or offer reasons for low scores; a low average shows us a trend that we must remedy," said Seltzer.

Board president Donnie Rudd said the board is also concerned, and will encourage any actions that will help. Rudd said, "we are one of the few districts that made the results public. Perhaps last year's scores were unrealistically high, but we will all look to better scores next year."

Plan consultant contract may be proposed tonight

A contract for a planning consultant may be proposed to the Hoffman Estates Village Board at tonight's meeting, the Herald learned Friday.

The Republican state elected to the board this spring with a pledge to hire a full-time village planner will be asked instead to use the consultant system.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer is waiting for a written proposal from Rolf Campbell and Associates of Lake Bluff. If he receives it today, he will take the measure to the board tonight. Otherwise, he expects to bring the measure to the board next week.

Longmeyer said he opposed the plan to add a planner to full-time village staff, for this year at least, because of the high salary such person would command. He estimates the village would pay up to \$15,000 per year for an inexperienced college graduate, and from \$20,000 to \$25,000 for an experienced planner.

WITH ROLF CAMPBELL Longmeyer expects the village may pay \$5,000 to \$7,000 over a year's time. The funds will come from a special projects account, said Longmeyer, which has \$10,000 in it. Depending on how much the village uses the consulting firm, the cost "may go up to the full \$10,000," he said.

Longmeyer also opposed adding a planner to the village staff because often such persons have specialties in one or a few areas, he said. By hiring a consulting firm, he said, the village has available the services of specialists in many areas of planning.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said the decision was made to use a consultant because of the cost factor and because "there really isn't a place on staff to put him right now. We have to define who he's responsible to, and what we'll pay him," she said.

ROLF CAMPBELL will be paid an hourly rate, plus material costs, for any work it does for the village. The rate will be determined by which men in the firm are assigned to handle the work.

For Gerald Estes, who will be the company's representative on the village account, Hoffman Estates will pay \$28 per hour.

Among the first projects Estes will undertake is preparation of maps showing data on specific areas, such as zoning, flood plains, soil quality and location of public utilities, within the village and in bordering property.

Estes will revise the village's zoning ordinance and prepare a planned unit development ordinance, for control of building projects that include both residential and commercial sections. Estes said he also plans to work in the area of environmental protection and revising the village's comprehensive master plan.

ESTES EXPECTS office space will be

assigned to him in the municipal building, although he will not be working there on a daily basis.

Campbell prepared the village's original master plan, which was completed in about 1970, said Longmeyer. Estes has been with the firm three months, and previously was director of planning and chief community planner for the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, which provides consulting services for municipalities in the county. In that capacity, Estes worked with 31 municipalities, he said. He also has worked in the Chicago Department of Planning, and has been an architect with a private firm.

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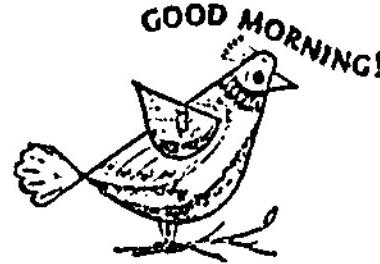
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THE IMAGE IN THE EYES of former POW Lt. Col. Joseph Charles Plumb is reflected in this double exposed photo. Plumb was at Wheeling

High School last week to review the troops of the Junior Naval ROTC program. While at WHS he also spoke to the student body in what was his

105th personal appearance since being freed in March. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, continued hot; high in lower 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, not quite so hot; high in upper 80s. A chance of thunderstorms in the late evening.

45th Year—133

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 11, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Lack of hydrants hampered firefighters

\$600,000 blaze guts Harper field house

Fire gutted the Harper College field house Saturday night destroying the school's athletic equipment, furniture and maintenance workshops. Damage was estimated at \$600,000.

The fire was reported at 8:30 when electronic fire detectors in the building sounded an alarm on campus. Security guards called the Palatine Fire Department who received aid from seven area fire departments before the blaze was contained.

The blaze began in the northeast corner of the one level cement block and wood framed building at Algonquin and Roosevelt roads, where maintenance equipment was stored. College Pres. Robert Lahti speculated the fire may have started through spontaneous combustion but Palatine fire officials said yesterday no cause has been established. State fire marshals were called to the scene yesterday.

FLAMES QUICKLY spread throughout the building and it took firemen two hours to contain it. Firefighters were handicapped because of the lack of fire hydrants near the building. The nearest water source was 2,000 feet from the field house. Because of the low water pressure at the scene, firemen knew the building would be totally destroyed.

Two youths were inside the building when the fire was reported. They were in the weight lifting rooms of the field house. The building was not open to the public and security guards said it was locked.

The boys, one a 10-year-old former Harper College student and the other a high school senior, were questioned by security officers and Palatine police but were released Saturday night.

"We just took statements relating to why they were in the field house," said Harper Security Chief Joseph Mandarino. He added the boys are not believed to have known about the fire until they were ordered out of the burning building by security guards. The weight lifting area is in the other end of the building from where the fire started, Mandarino said.

FIREMEN SAID they lost valuable time upon arrival at the fire when they strung hoses 2,000 feet to the nearest hydrant. Firemen also pumped water from a lake even further away from the field house to augment the water supply.

"If there would have been hydrants around the building we wouldn't have lost it," said Barney Langer, Palatine assistant fire chief.

Security officers who discovered the fire said "it looked like a small fire with flames coming out of the windows and smoke . . ." but the fire quickly spread west and engulfed the entire building.

Smoke billowed high into the sky and orange flames on the roof of the field house could be seen for miles. Motorists parked their cars along Algonquin Road and many students stood around the burning building watching the fire sweep through it.

The Palatine campus was closed Saturday night. The field house is the only building on the campus to lack a water sprinkler system, according to school officials.

FIREMEN SAID the blaze was going

There wasn't enough water to save it

Firemen surrounded the burning building and all most of them could do was watch. "There's nothing much we can help with," said a Rolling Meadows fire lieutenant. "We don't have enough water."

The water was flowing but from a hydrant thousands of feet from the blazing field house. "More water would really have helped out," said Barney Langer, asst. Palatine fire chief. "The east side was engulfed by the time the lines were strung and we got to fighting it . . . we needed hydrants around this building," he said.

Fire equipment was everywhere but inoperable.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said the water pumper were working at a tenth of capacity. "The hydrants were just too far . . . We should have 5,000 gallons a minute but if they're getting a thousand they're lucky."

The former horse barn went up like dried Christmas tree. And in an effort to bolster the water pressure, hoses were placed into a lake even further from the fire site.

"We lost time when we first got here because the water was so far away and now there's not enough pressure to fight it," said another fireman.

Finally the whole roof erupted in flames and the heat became so intense that firemen were forced to back away from the building.

The nearest Harper College classroom was hundreds of feet north of the blazing building so there was no chance of the fire spreading. A fireman knew there was no chance to save what was now a glowing flare of wood and black smoke stained cement.

Robert Lahti, Harper College president, was at the fire scene and said there were future plans for hydrants near the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

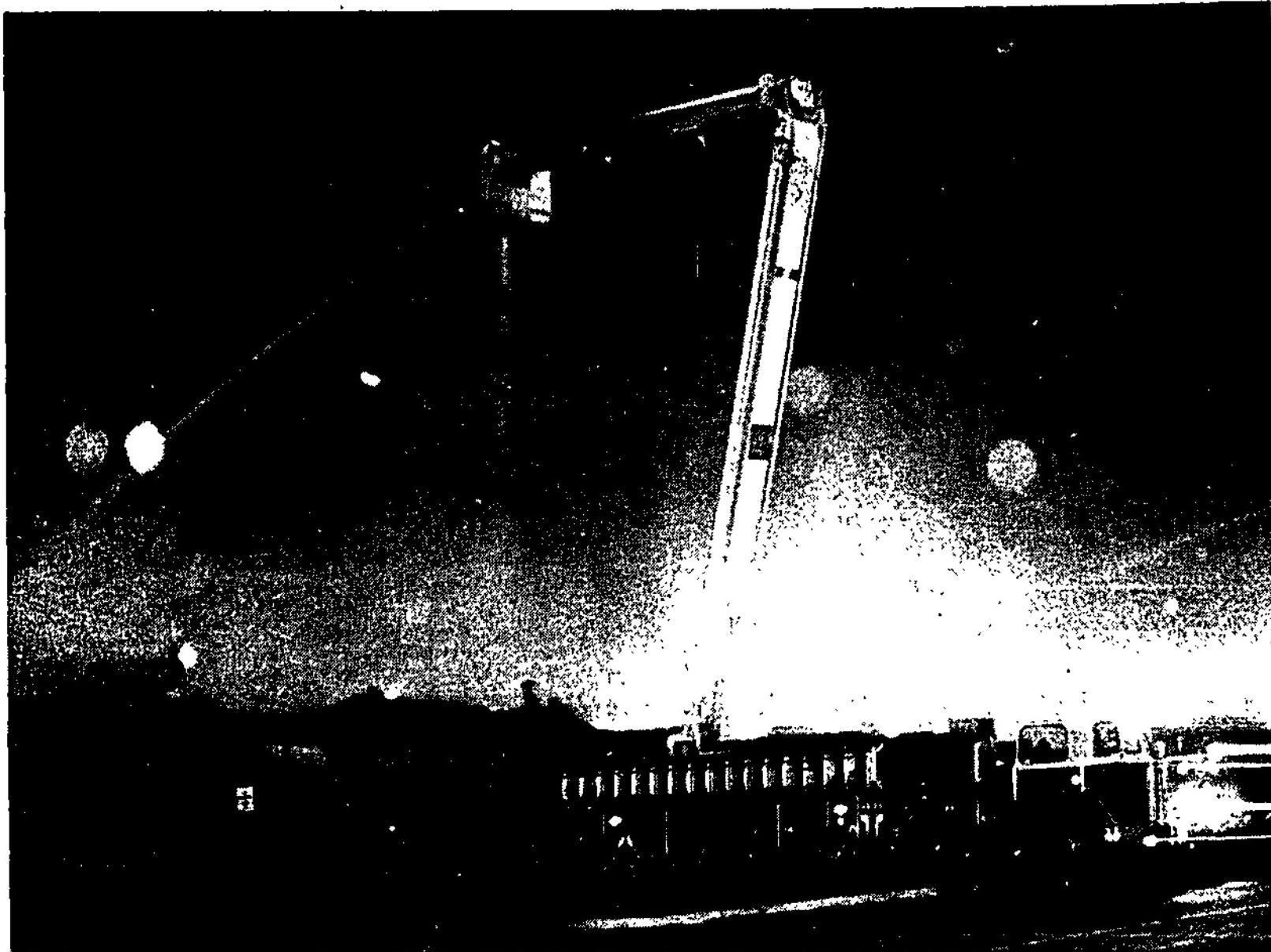
for a half hour before the alarm was sounded and firemen reached the scene. About 125 firemen responded to the extra alarm call. The fire continued into the morning yesterday.

Langer said the reason the fire spread so rapidly was because of the wooden floors and inadequate water supply. Civil defense units from as far away as Skokie were at the scene.

According to Harper College spokesman, a file cabinet with athletic records was taken from the second floor area of the building before the fire spread.

David Gale, chairman of the school's

(continued on page 7, section 2)



Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

School board won't give some pupil test results

by FRED GACA

Officials of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 have refused to publicly release certain statistics on the educational performance of students.

The information is the "percentile ranking" based on Iowa Achievement Tests given in mid-school year to students. Officials refuse to release percentile scores for either the over-all district or individual school buildings.

Members of the school board and building principals have been given the percentile information.

Percentile rankings are one measure of student performance on the tests. Another measure is the "grade-level" scores, which the district has released.

THE GRADE-LEVEL scores show that

third and fourth-grade students during the past five years have been scoring at relatively the same level. Fifth, sixth and seventh-grade scores have been declining in the same five-year period, although they still are above the national averages.

According to district officials, all scores are above the national norms.

Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for curriculum said he will not release percentile scores because they can be easily misinterpreted, which would be "disservice."

Stevenson said the grade-level scores had been made public and to report percentiles would be "making news rather than reporting it."

JAMES ERVITI, district superintend-

ent, said he had "serious objections" to releasing percentile scores because he also believes the scores are easily misinterpreted by the public. He also said releasing scores of individual schools would lead to unfair comparisons between the schools.

Grade-level scores are designed to measure a student's educational experience. An "average" score for children in the second month of the sixth grade would be 6.2. A score of 4.5 would be "average" for students in the fifth month of the fourth grade.

Percentiles measure student performance in a ranking from 1 to 100, with 100 at the top.

"Percentile scores" are different from "percentages" and the possible confusion

between the two is one reason percentiles can be misunderstood.

If a score of 6.2 is the "average grade-level score" for children in the second month of the sixth grade, the percentile score would be 50.

A SIMPLIFIED way to consider percentile scores is to imagine 100 persons, each with a different level of ability, standing in a line. At one end of the line is the least able, at the other end is the most able.

The No. 50 person would be "average" because he is in the middle. Half the people are behind him and half are ahead of him.

A higher percentile ranking means more persons are below and fewer are ahead of the individual.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former presidential counsel John W. Dean was reported to have told a Senate investigator that a White House aide admitted destroying documents showing H. R. Haldeman "had awareness of actual data" obtained from Watergate wiretaps. The New York Times said Dean's information was in a three-page report which Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., submitted to the Senate Watergate Committee on May 3, three days after Dean was fired.

With their commander singing "We're Sailing Along," the Skylab astronauts added to their growing treasure of earth resources and surveyed an Illinois reservoir site near Decatur embroiled in an environmental controversy. They also photographed Peoria, Ill., Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Asheville, N.C.

White House and other officials are working quietly to tone down a series of protests being planned by Jewish groups during the visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and his summit conferences with President Nixon this month.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sunday the administration would seek to create a new cabinet-level department to consolidate government efforts to meet the energy crisis. Morton said an "energy czar" also would be necessary at a policy-making level in the White House.

William Inge, a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright who was described as being "depressed" during the last several years, was found dead in the garage of his Hollywood home, an apparent suicide victim.

The world

President Nguyen Van Thieu's objections to provisions of a truce agreement worked out by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho reportedly blocked agreement in Paris; fighting remains at high levels in anticipation of a new cease-fire agreement.

Heavy fighting continued into its second week along strategic Highway 4 only a dozen miles from the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh. Communist rebels sent rockets on Phnom Penh airport and airport at Battambang, previously a haven from the war.

The U.S. government has formally applied for extradition of financier Robert Vesco from Costa Rica on charges resulting from the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into his handling of mutual funds.

In Belfast, gunmen ambushed police and army patrols in Protestant neighborhood during deadly weekend in which one person was killed and a dozen injured in bombings and shootings, as

Northern Ireland's violence continued.

Pope Paul VI announced plans for "Holy Year" in 1975 and called for special prayers for peace in Northern Ireland.

The state

An exploratory committee has been working since February to assess the chances of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in the 1976 presidential race, sources close to the senator said. The committee commissioned the Washington consulting firm of Bailey, Deardorff and Eye Inc. to research the nominating process in regards to Percy's possible candidacy, the sources said.

Sports

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St. Louis 10, Atlanta 3	3 - 5
Philadelphia 11, San Fran 0	2 - 5
Los Angeles 4, New York 0	2 - 5
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6	1 - 5
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1	1 - 5
American League	2 - 5
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 4	1 - 5
WHITE SOX 5-3, Cleveland 3-6	2 - 5
Oakland 5, Detroit 0	1 - 5
Kansas City 7, New York 4	1 - 5

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	65
Boston	70	69
Denver	81	63
Detroit	73	58
Houston	82	68
Los Angeles	87	61
Miami Beach	86	74
New Orleans	93	75
New York	79	69
Phoenix	105	76
San Francisco	73	57
Seattle	60	55
Tampa	94	70
Washington	89	75

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FROM HEADLIGHTS to hubcaps — if your car passed Saturday's safety check lane in Mount Prospect, it should be safe for summer driving.

3,100 pupils to graduate from 6 area high schools

More than 3,100 students will graduate today and Tuesday from the six Dist. 214 high schools serving Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

At Arlington High School's 61st annual graduation Tuesday, 467 students will receive diplomas and stay Erickson, a former Dist. 214 school board member for two terms and former board president,

will receive a plaque in honor of his service to the board.

Rolling Meadows High School will graduate 375 students in its first ceremony since it opened in 1971.

Ceremonies at both schools will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gyms. Commencement speakers at Arlington will be students Jill D'Angelo and Raymond Hol-

lenback. Valedictorians for the Arlington class of 1973 are Kathy A. Blackberg, Joyce A. Conway, Peter G. Harper Jr., Karen A. Klein, Jody A. Petersen is salutatorian.

AT ROLLING Meadows High School, student speakers will be Scott Ericson and David Sander. Valedictorian is Debra Elizabeth Smith and Salutatorian is Gail Kuth.

Two other Rolling Meadows students were honored last week at a senior awards assembly. Karen Kuhn and Donald Bohac received the first Rolling Meadows Mayor's Trophy which will be presented annually to the outstanding girl and boy graduating from Rolling Meadows.

Graduation at Forest View High School will be Tuesday beginning at 8:15 p.m. In

the gym. Student speakers are Gail Qualetti and Bradley Semcek. Valedictorian is Susan Basnik and salutatorian is Randy L. Plant. There will be 409 graduates at Forest View.

Prospect High School's 562 graduates will go through their ceremony today at 8:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Student speakers are Robert F. Hoeg, Janis E. Pearson and Scott R. Firth. The 1973 valedictorian is Renee Plosche and the salutatorian is Douglas Klaus.

WHEELING HIGH School will graduate 576 students today in the gym. Student speakers are Daniel Adomitis, Thomas S. Brennan and Deborah L. Smart. Valedictorian is Carol B. Griffith and salutatorians are Janet L. Ferguson and Phillip J. Tofilon.

Manor wants to be a part of incorporated Prospect Hts.

A majority of residents in the Prospect Heights Manor subdivision bordering Mount Prospect want to become part of Prospect Heights if and when it incorporates.

This is the result of a poll conducted in the area of 213 homes by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. The subdivision is an area bounded by Camp McDonald Road, Wheeling Road, Euclid Avenue and Ill. Rte. 83.

According to the poll, 76 per cent of residents surveyed favor incorporation. Richard Wolf, PHIA vice-president, said that, or 85 per cent, of the homes in the subdivision were included in the poll.

The poll also shows that 16 per cent of those surveyed favor remaining in unincorporated Cook County, while six per cent favor annexation to Mount Prospect. Two per cent of those surveyed were undecided.

THE POLL WAS taken last week at the request of Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert. The PHIA, which for two years has met with legal obstacles in trying to incorporate Prospect Heights as a city, has asked Mount Prospect for

its consent to the incorporation. Teichert said he wanted to know if the subdivision, now in the proposed boundaries of the city of Prospect Heights wants to annex or incorporate.

The Mount Prospect Planning commission is also holding public hearings on the incorporation before making a recommendation on the consent issue to the Mount Prospect Village Board. The next public hearing is set for June 20.

The PHIA is also negotiating with Wheeling and Arlington Heights to get their approval for incorporation.

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Remodeling referendum is passed

Voters in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 passed Saturday's \$1.25 million bond issue referendum with the smallest turnout for any district election.

Money from the successful referendum will be used to remodel Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The work is needed to bring the two buildings closer to the standards of newer schools in the district.

The referendum will raise the bond and interest fund tax rate an estimated 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The maturing of other school bonds would have dropped the current tax rate of 56 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 47 cents next year. However, with the passage of the referendum, the anticipated rate for next year is 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which is still below the current level.

Unofficial totals from all 16 precincts showed only 581 persons voting, as the referendum passed 338-243. District staff members could not recall any election with fewer votes. The turnout was about 2 per cent of the estimated 30,000 registered voters who live in the district.

The referendum passed in 13 of the 16 precincts. It was voted down at Forest View School in Mount Prospect and High Ridge Knolls and Einstein schools in Des Plaines.

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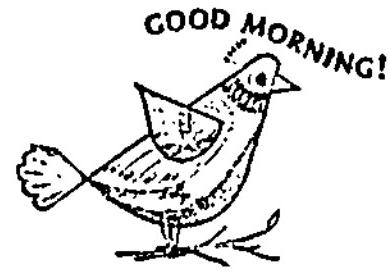
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NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

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The
HERALD
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Arlington Heights

Sunny

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46th Year—228

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Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said the water pumbers were working at a tenth of capacity. "The hydrants were just too far . . . We should have 5,000 gallons a minute but if they're getting a thousand they're lucky."

The former horse barn went up like dried Christmas tree. And in an effort to bolster the water pressure, hoses were placed into a lake even further from the fire site.

"We lost time when we first got here because the water was so far away and now there's not enough pressure to fight it," said another fireman.

Finally the whole roof erupted in flames and the heat became so intense that firemen were forced to back away from the building.

The nearest Harper College classroom was hundreds of feet north of the blazing building so there was no chance of the fire spreading. A fireman knew there was no chance to save what was now a glowing pile of wood and black smoke stained cement.

Robert Lahli, Harper College president, was at the fire scene and said there were future plans for hydrants near the field house. "We have plenty of hydrants near the main buildings," he said, "but right now this part of the campus is in bad shape."

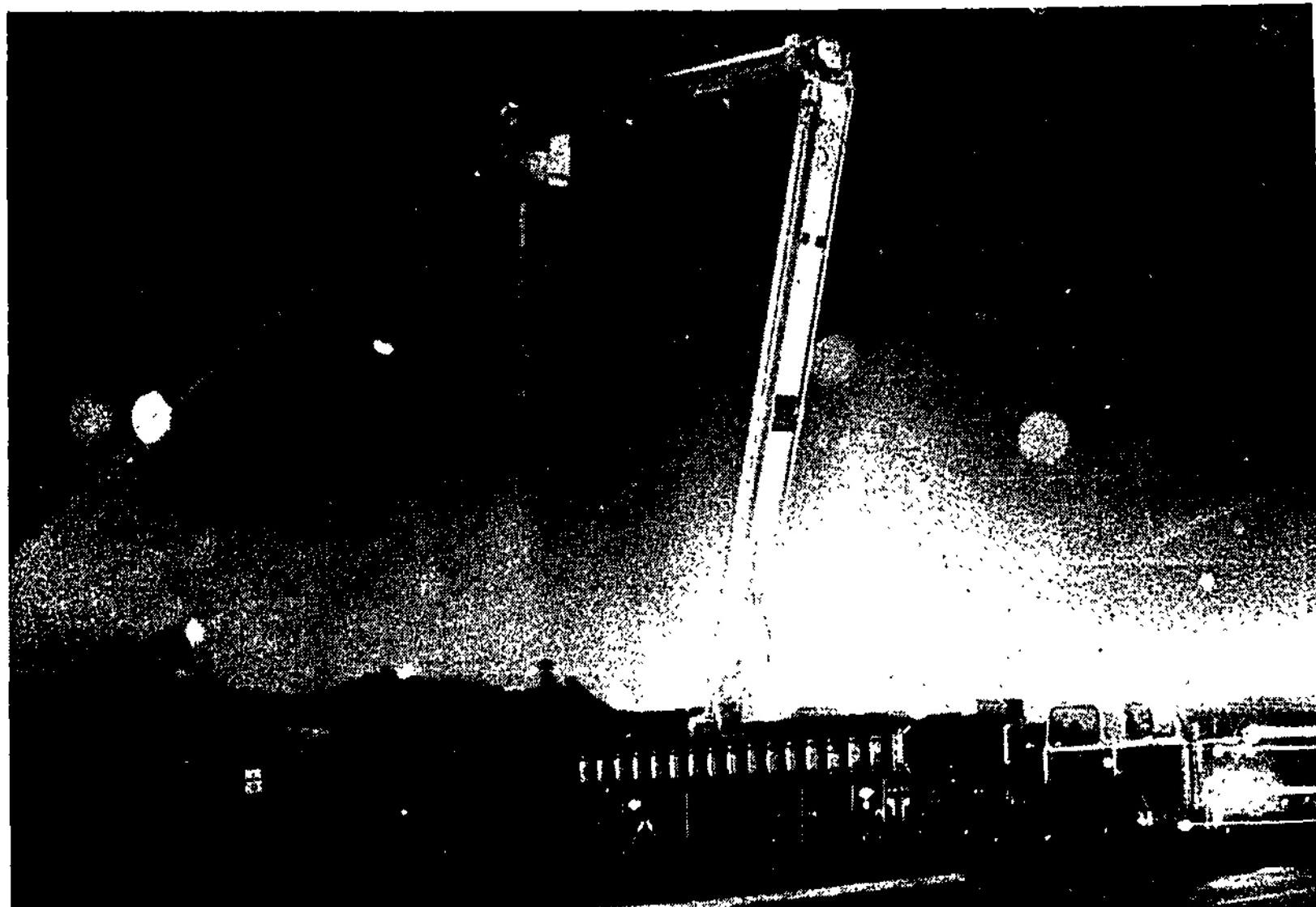
for a half hour before the alarm was sounded and firemen reached the scene. About 125 firemen responded to the extra alarm call. The fire continued into the morning yesterday.

Langer said the reason the fire spread so rapidly was because of the wooden floors and inadequate water supply. Civil defense units from as far away as Skokie were at the scene.

According to Harper College spokesman, a file cabinet with athletic records was taken from the second floor area of the building before the fire spread.

David Gale, chairman of the school's

(continued on page 7, section 2)



Firemen pour water onto the Harper College field house, which was destroyed by fire Saturday night

Homeowners to fight 40-acre complex

Interest is building in development plans for 40 acres of land east of John Hersey High School, between Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Surrounding homeowners, including the Prospect Heights Improvement Association and residents of Arlington Terrace, say they want the land developed with single-family houses.

Lemoine Stitt, attorney for the Szczesny Brothers who are the prospective developers of the property, says, however, that a mixture of single and multi-family housing is inevitable.

"We're going to try for some kind of mix, but I don't think it's going to be an offensive one. Economically, you can't take a piece of ground today and put just single-family houses on it," Stitt said Friday.

Plans for development of the property have not been finalized and the first hearing before the plan commission in an attempt "to seek our cooperation, not our

Plan Commission has been delayed until Aug. 22.

INTEREST IN the development plan has been running through homeowner channels for several months.

In March, representatives of the Arlington Terrace subdivision in Arlington Heights, immediately north of the development site, met with then-Caucus village presidential candidate Jack Walsh that as far as he was concerned, only single-family development would be acceptable.

"Our interest is in single-family, residential development. Szczesny has given us certain assurances that the plan basically is single-family," said Terrace spokesman Rand Burdette.

He said he hoped the developer would meet with representatives from the homeowners association prior to appearing before the plan commission in an attempt "to seek our cooperation, not our

enmity." He said Arlington Terrace homeowners probably would not be opposed to a reasonable mix of single and multi-family units.

THE HEAD OF a group of Waterman Avenue residents known as Citizens for Better Zoning, Paul Richartz, was more adamant.

"We are definitely opposed to any multiple structures. We are surrounded by them and fed up with them. People pollution is really what it is," Richartz said.

Waterman Avenue forms the western boundary of the development site.

Richartz said he hopes Prospect Heights will be incorporated soon in order to give it a legal voice with which to object to apartment development plans.

The Waterman Avenue addresses have been a point of contention between Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

RESIDENTS ALONG the street want to remain a part of Prospect Heights.

But the Arlington Heights Village Board has said it thinks the area should be annexed to Arlington Heights.

"We're trying to keep Prospect Heights an area where people can buy a home on a half-acre lot and have a little breathing room," Richartz said.

Jack Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, said the group has not taken a formal position on the proposed development.

"Generally we don't like multi-family and would be opposed to it, and to single-family homes with a high density," he said.

In the absence of specific building plans, representatives of all three homeowner groups say they are taking a "wall-and-see" approach to the development.

But they clearly are not going to be caught off guard if a plan comes in emphasizing anything but single-family housing.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Former presidential counsel John W. Dean was reported to have told a Senate investigator that a White House aide admitted destroying documents showing H. R. Haldeman "had awareness of actual data" obtained from Watergate wiretaps. The New York Times said Dean's information was in a three-page report which Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., submitted to the Senate Watergate Committee on May 3, three days after Dean was fired.

With their commander singing "We're Sailing Along," the Skylab astronauts added to their growing treasure of earth resources and surveyed an Illinois reservoir site near Decatur embroiled in an environmental controversy. They also photographed Peoria, Ill., Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Asheville, N.C.

White House and other officials are working quietly to tone down a series of protests being planned by Jewish groups during the visit of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and his summit conference with President Nixon this month.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Sunday the administration would seek to create a new cabinet-level department to consolidate government efforts to meet the energy crisis. Morton said an "energy czar" also would be necessary at a policy-making level in the White House.

William Inge, a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright who was described as being "depressed" during the last several years, was found dead in the garage of his Hollywood home, an apparent suicide victim.

The world

President Nguyen Van Thieu's objections to provisions of a truce agreement worked out by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho reportedly blocked agreement in Paris; fighting remains at high levels in anticipation of a new cease-fire agreement.

Heavy fighting continued into its second week along strategic Highway 4 only a dozen miles from the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh. Communist rebels sent rockets on Phnom Penh airport and airport at Battambang, previously a haven from the war.

The U.S. government has formally applied for extradition of financier Robert Vesco from Costa Rica on charges resulting from the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into his handling of mutual funds.

In Belfast, gunmen ambushed police and army patrols in Protestant neighborhood during deadly weekend in which one person was killed and a dozen injured in bombings and shootings, as

Northern Ireland's violence continued.

Pope Paul VI announced plans for "Holy Year" in 1975 and called for special prayers for peace in Northern Ireland.

The state

An exploratory committee has been working since February to assess the chances of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in the 1976 presidential race, sources close to the senator said. The committee commissioned the Washington consulting firm of Bailey, Deardorff and Eyer Inc. to research the nominating process in regards to Percy's possible candidacy, the sources said.

Sports

National League	2	5
Cubs 6, Cincinnati 7	1	6
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 7	2	6
Philadelphia 11, San Diego 0	3	5
Los Angeles 4, New York 0	1	6
Montreal 7, San Francisco 6	2	6
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1	1	6
American League	1	6
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 4	2	1
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3-6	1	6
Oakland 5, Detroit 0	2	6
Kansas City 7, New York 4	1	6

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	91	65
Boston	70	60
Denver	72	58
Detroit	73	61
Houston	82	69
Los Angeles	67	61
Miami Beach	88	74
New Orleans	95	75
Phoenix	105	76
San Francisco	76	57
Seattle	60	55
Tampa	91	70
Washington	89	75

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'Festival 73' plans plenty of activities



Organizers of the Arlington Heights 'Festival 73' have finalized a list of activities to include everything from bingo to a silent film festival.

The affair, the first of its kind in Arlington Heights, is from June 29 to July 4.

David Griffin, festival chairman, said the purpose of the festival is to "bring back the old time Fourth of July" and added that if this year's festival is a success it will become an annual event.

Dozens of community organizations will participate. The majority of the program will be held at the cultural center site just north of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

A carnival will open June 29 at 6 p.m. and run through July 4. All-day activities begin Saturday, June 30.

The park district has softball tournaments and picnics scheduled at various parks as well as park district olympics.

Among the other activities are an art fair, free street theater, horseshoe pitching contests and a fireworks display July 4 at Forest View High School.

Track employee shot; fellow employee charged

Willie Flagg, a backstretch worker at Arlington Park Race Track, was shot twice in the chest yesterday morning after a quarrel in the stable area.

Lorenzo Pasley, also a backstretch employee, is charged with aggravated battery, unlawful use of weapon, and illegal possession of a firearm. According to police, Pasley shot Flagg because he had struck Pasley's sister and had taken \$10 from her wallet.

Flagg was shot with a .32 calibre pistol. He was reported in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital last night. Pasley's brother Charlie, also was charged with assault after he reportedly threatened Flagg, police said.

Both men were being held in Arlington Heights jail. Bond for Lorenzo Pasley is \$7,500 and Charlie Pasley \$1,500. A court date of June 29 was set in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.



THE IMAGE IN THE EYES of former POW Lt. Comdr. Joseph Charles Plumb is reflected in this double exposed photo. Plumb was at Wheeling High School last week to review the troops of the Junior Naval ROTC program. While at WHS he also spoke to the student body in what was his 105th personal appearance since being freed in March. (Photo by Dom Nejolja)

School remodeling referendum passes

Voters in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 passed Saturday's \$1.25 million bond issue referendum with the smallest turnout for any district election.

Money from the successful referendum will be used to remodel Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Dempster Junior High School in Mount

Prospect. The work is needed to bring the two buildings closer to the standards of newer schools in the district.

The referendum will raise the bond and interest fund tax rate an estimated 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The maturing of other school bonds would have dropped the current tax rate of 56

cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 47 cents next year. However, with the passage of the referendum, the anticipated rate for next year is 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which is still below the current level.

Unofficial totals from all 16 precincts showed only 581 persons voting, as the referendum passed 338-243. District staff

members could not recall any election with fewer votes. The turnout was about 2 per cent of the estimated 30,000 registered voters who live in the district.

The referendum passed in 13 of the 16 precincts. It was voted down at Forest View School in Mount Prospect and High Ridge Knolls and Einstein schools in Des Plaines.

School board won't give some pupil test results

by FRED GACA

Officials of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 have refused to publicly release certain statistics on the educational performance of students.

The information is the "percentile ranking" based on Iowa Achievement Tests given in mid-school year to students. Officials refuse to release percentile scores for either the over-all dis-

trict or individual school buildings.

and seventh-grade scores have been declining in the same five-year period, although they still are above the national averages.

According to district officials, all scores are above the national norms.

Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for curriculum said he will not release percentile scores because they can be easily misinterpreted, which would "do the district a disservice."

Stevenson said the grade-level scores had been made public and to report percentiles would be "making news rather than reporting it."

JAMES ERVITI, district superintendent, said he had "serious objections" to releasing percentile scores because he also believes the scores are easily misinterpreted by the public. He also said releasing scores of individual schools would lead to unfair comparisons between the schools.

Grade-level scores are designed to measure a student's educational experi-

ence. An "average" score for children in the second month of the sixth grade would be 6.2. A score of 4.5 would be "average" for students in the fifth month of the fourth grade.

Percentiles measure student performance in a ranking from 1 to 100, with 100 at the top.

"Percentile scores" are different from "percentages" and the possible confusion between the two is one reason percentiles can be misunderstood.

If a score of 6.2 is the "average grade-level score" for children in the second month of the sixth grade, the percentile score would be 50.

A SIMPLIFIED way to consider percentile scores is to imagine 100 persons, each with a different level of ability, standing in a line. At one end of the line is the least able, at the other end is the most able.

The No. 50 person would be "average" because he is in the middle. Half the people are behind him and half are ahead of him.

A higher percentile ranking means more persons are below and fewer are ahead of the individual.

Race track wants another 22 days

Arlington Park Race Track would like to lengthen its racing season by 22 days, a track spokesman said Friday, and thus avoid a conflict with the Future of America Fair.

An alternate bid by Arlington Park is for an additional 33 racing days, Oct. 16 through Nov. 22.

Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park, clarified track ownership's position Friday by saying that ideally Arlington Park would like to end its racing season Aug. 18, six days before the Future of America Fairs opens on Aug. 24.

The Illinois Racing Board will meet tomorrow to consider reassigning 27 racing dates originally awarded to the Balmoral Jockey Club, once controlled by ex-Racing Board chairman William Miller.

The 27 Balmoral dates, plus six charity dates, are being reassigned because of Miller's admitted part in race track stock bribery cases.

Grade-level scores are designed to measure a student's educational experi-

Limited-edition log cabin medal to mark bicentennial

A picture of the Arlington Heights log cabin has been chosen for the first of a series of four village commemorative medals being minted to mark the U.S. bicentennial.

The limited-edition medals are being minted by the Hamilton Mint of Arlington Heights and sold through the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

Five thousand bronze coins are being struck: 2,000 in fine silver; and 500 in 24 kt. gold on silver. Gold medals cost \$15; silver \$10; and bronze \$1.50. The prices are slightly more than half the normal market price for such medals, according

to Bob Rayunas, vice president of the Hamilton Mint.

HE SAID THE mint will be reimbursed for its cost plus a small profit on the sale of each medal, but that most of the money will go to the historical society.

A different medal will be struck annually from now to 1976, when the nation will celebrate its 200th anniversary.

This year's medal will be promoted during the Arlington Heights Festival '73, set to run June 29 to July 4.

Rayunas said the mint is using the Arlington Heights medal as a model in an effort to promote bicentennial commemoratives in other communities.

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Graduation exercises for 3,100

More than 3,100 students will graduate today and Tuesday from the six Dist. 214 high schools serving Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

At Arlington High School's 64th annual graduation Tuesday, 467 students will receive diplomas and Ray Erickson, a former Dist. 214 school board member for two terms and former board president, will receive a plaque in honor of his service to the board.

Rolling Meadows High School will graduate 376 students in its first ceremony since it opened in 1971.

Ceremonies at both schools will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gyms. Commencement speakers at Arlington will be students Jill D'Angelo and Raymond Hollenbeck. Valedictorians for the Arlington class of 1973 are Kathy A. Blackberg, Joyce A. Conway, Peter G. Harper Jr., Karen A. Klein, Jody A. Petersen is salutatorian.

AT ROLLING Meadows High School, student speakers will be Scott Ericson and David Sander. Valedictorian is Debra Elizabeth Smith and Salutatorian is Gail Kuthe.

Two other Rolling Meadows students were honored last week at a senior awards assembly. Karen Kuhn and Donald Bohan received the first Rolling Meadows Mayor's Trophy which will be presented annually to the outstanding girl and boy graduating from Rolling Meadows.

Graduation at Forest View High School will be Tuesday beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the gym. Student speakers are Gail Qualetti and Bradley Semcek. Valedictorian is Susan Basnik and salutatorian is Randy L. Plant. There will be 409 graduates at Forest View.

Prospect High School's 562 graduates will go through their ceremony today at 8:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Student speakers are Robert F. Hoeg, Janis E. Pearse and Scott R. Firth. The 1973 valedictorian is Renee Plesche and the salutatorian is Douglas Klaus.

WHEELING HIGH School will graduate 575 students today in the gym. Student speakers are Daniel Adomitis, Thomas S. Brennan and Deborah L. Smart. Valedictorian is Carol B. Griffith and salutatorians are Janet L. Ferguson and Philip J. Tolton.

On Tuesday, Hersey High School will graduate 726 students at 8 p.m. in the gym. Student speakers are Dennis Fitzpatrick, Paula Godwin and Carol Shoemaker. James Joseph Cox, Paula L. Godwin, Ellen K. Hines, Debra Lee Ray and Debra Katherine Willow are class valedictorians.

Hersey salutatorians are Suzanne Joy Sandlund, Carol Ann Shoemaker and Jean Marie Siciliano. Former school board member Richard Greenfield will receive a plaque honoring him for his year's service on the board.

4 persons hurt in auto crash

Four persons were injured in a two-car accident at Arlington Heights and Central roads yesterday afternoon.

Phyllis Schmidt, 55, 1227 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, was believed to be most seriously hurt and was being examined yesterday for multiple injuries. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Jack, who had head injuries.

Also injured was Reid Weiner, 23, driver of the second auto, and Randall Weiner, 18, both of Mount Prospect.

Tickets are pending until further police investigation.

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